Arlington Heights



50th Year-194

### This morning in The Herald

THE HERALD'S sailing your way with the Midwest Boat Show Section today, The big, colorful supplement is packed with information about water crafts, motors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more — Section

EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATED Bucharest continued to hunt for more dead Monday as the United States led as international relief airlift ferrying plasma and medical supplies to the rescuers. The government was withholding further information on the number of casualties. — Page 7.

TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS may pay for local service based on time of day, distance, and length of the call under plans being studied by General Telephone of Illinois and Illinois Bell. The new usage billing would mean lower rates for consumers who make few local calls. — Page 9.

RONALD AND WANDA Maddux, convicted in the torture slaying of the woman's 4-year-old daughter, Melisha, were placed in prison isolation cells Monday to begin serving 99-year prison terms because other inmates consider them "lower than the lowest scum." - Pege 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER touched off a brief flurry of diplomatic confustion in his welcoming remarks to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday at the White House. Carter said the United States was seeking "defensible borders" for Israel. Top officials quickly pointed out, however, he did not mean there must be border changes before any final Arab-Israeli settlement, — Page

MANY DESIGN ELEMENTS in today's bridal fashions may be traced back as far as 200 years. Such styles as off-the-shoulder necklines, empire waistlines, the chapel train and lace-trimmed veils were popular features in bridal attire in the past and have been revived. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

A VIEW OF THE CUBS through the eyes of their spring training fans in Scottsdale, Ariz., is presented by Herald correspondent Arch Kerr in the first of a series of reports. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

RAYS OF SUNSHINE are headed our way. Think spring as you head to work or school today. The sun will be out and temperatures will reach the lower 60s. Tonight will be mild, with the low in the 40s. Wednesday will bring clouds with it, but temperatures will stay in the mid-60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

# Race track park tax rule stalled

A 10 per cent parking tax on commercial parking lots was called illegal and impractical by Arlington Park Race Track officials Monday night, causing the Arlington Heights Village Board to postpone making a decision on the proposed levy.

Village officials have estimated the tax, which has been recommended by the village board's finance committee, would produce \$100,000 an-

Because of the objections from Ar-

lington Park officials and a representative of the Illinois Racing Board, the board directed Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to meet with the race track's attorneys. A special village board meeting to reconsider the proposed tax was scheduled for 7 pm.

WILLIAM MASTERSON, secretary of the state racing board, and Lemoine Stitt, attorney for Arlington Park, said the proposed levy would violate the state's horse racing act passed in 1976.

"The (racing) board feels the enactment of such an ordinance could be detrimental both to racing and the community by causing a decline in attendance," Masterson said. "The board feels the legislation was clear when it ordered race tracks to lower their admission prices (in 1976) and this would be counteractive; to that," he said.

Siegel, however, said it is his opinion that the state statutes regarding race tracks do not preclude parking taxes. "I just don't see that any tax

levied otherwise in a community cannot be levied at a race track," he

Though the proposed parking tax would affect Arlington Park the most, it also would be applied at all other commercial lots in the village, Siegel

JOSEPH JOYCE, president of Arlington Park, argued that collection of the tax would cause traffic problems at entrances to the track. Traffic would be backed up into the highways because it takes longer to collect \$1 10

than \$1 (the current rate for most parking), Joyce said.

"It's just a terrible inefficient operational way to collect a tax. We have an access limitation, and let's face it, people just don't walk around with dimes," Joyce said.

Art Gollberg, who lives near the race track at 319 S. Yale Ave, also asked the village board to reconsider the proposed tax, saving traffic problems in the area would worsen and possibly cause more track patrons to park on residential streets.

FOR THOUSANDS of Northwest suburban residents, the first signs of spring usually mean one thing; getting out the ol' golf bag and polishing up the clubs. Mark Dwiel of Des Plaines appears to have gotten a head start on area duffers as he exchanges his

### winter footwear for a pair of golf shoes before getting in an early round of 18 holes at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

# Frigid fact: cold to rule in North

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Americans hoping the harsh winter of 1977 has been an isolated fluke of nature will be disappointed in the long-term forecast from Dr. Albert J. Palimann.

The St. Louis University professor, a leading authority on meteorology and climatology, expects cold weather to be the rule in the Northern Hemisphere for the next 10 to 20 years.

Little information is available from south of the tquator, ht said, because there are few suitable sites for weather stations there.

PALLMANN SAID a gradual cooling has been recorded since about 1945 in the Northern Hemisphere. From 1885 to 1945 there was a worldwide warming trend, he said.

"Now here comes something which in my view at least is disconcerting: Cooling rates have been steepening (accelerating) so that in the last 30 years the cooling has been as steep as the warming was for the 60 years before that."

A meteorology graduate student at the University of Chicago, Greg Forbes, said some scientists believe the cooling trend will continue into the

"There seems to be a very weak cycle of 90 to 120 years over which the temperature fluctuates. If the 1940s were the warmest, then the coolest is that the output of energy from the

But winds blow in spring today

Unseasonably high temperatures Wednesday and a chance of showers will blow through the Northwest suburbs today and Wednesday, kicking

the thermometer into the 60s. A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said a high pressure system rolling out of the west will send temperatures soaring, with highs expected in the mid-60s today and Wednesday.

Lows are forecast to be around 40 at night. Today is expected to be sunny, with increasing cloudiness through

Thursday, when temperatures will begin to fall to a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s by the weekend.

The warm temperatures aren't expected to break the record for today, which is 71, set in 1879, or the record for Wednesday, 69, set in 1974. Record lows are 7 degrees below zero for today, and 5 degrees above for Wednes-

Normal high and low for this time of year is 41 and 26.

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years should be somewhere around 2000." Forbes said.

**BUT YEAR-TO-YEAR** fluctuations make long-range forecasts very uncertain. "When people start to put statistical

tests to the cycle it turns out that the pattern might be just pure chance," Forbes said.

Meteorologists are unsure why the world is cooling faster than it had been warming.

Pallman said a possible explanation

sun is subject to long-range cycles. It would take only a small reduction in the sun's output to bring on worldwide disaster, he said.

A reduction of 3 per cent or 4 per cent could bring on a new ice age. Pallmann said there is no reason to think anything so drastic as that will

"YOU CANNOT have an ice age beginning out of a bad winter, or out of 10 bad winters," he said.

Evidence that warm and cold weather occur in long-term cycles is found in samples taken from glaciers, which leave their history in their layers, he said.

Pallmann also said satellite photos show the snow-covered polar icecap has been expanding southward in recent years. He said the expansion process feeds on itself and brings colder temperatures to the porthern hemi-

sphere. Snow reflects most of the sun's ravs while the heat from the rays is absorbed by water and dark soil Because the area of the earth covered by snow is now larger, more heat from the sun is lost than before This brings colder temperatures and more snow, adding to the size of the icecap and resulting in more cold and snow.

Based on the evidence available to scientists, Pallmann believes the cycle will continue for another 10 to 20 years, after which a slight warming trend could begin. The public, in-dustry and government should prepare for the decade or two of more bad weather, he said.

"Industries, for example, should be prepared for hard winters by stocking up in the fall and not leaving loads of fuel and other supplies stuck in ice on the Ohio River in January. Storage is an additional cost, but it's better to pay a little more to have stock on hand than to be depleted because of adverse weather."

# Man holds 2 hostages in Ohio

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS. Ohio (UPI) — A black gunman who said 'all white people have to get off the earth" and gave them seven days to do so took a diabetic police captain and a high school girl hostage in the

Photo on Page 3

city police station Monday and then asked to talk with President Carter. He later fired a shot into the floor.

Police Chief Craig Merchant said the man, identified as Corey Moore, ın his mid-20s, of Warrensville Heights, demanded press coverage of his grievances and "indicated he might be willing to come out if he can talk to the President."

'We're attempting to go along with it," Merchant said.

Moore walked into the police station at about 2 pm Monday and took Capt Leo Keglovic and Shelly Kiggans, a high school student and parttime clerk who worked in the traffic section, hostage.

HE HAS TALKED to police and various reporters through an intercom hookup. Lt Charles Tuttle said police were placed around the station.

Merchant said Moore fired the shot when food was placed near the door to the room where the hostages were

"The hostage taker had allowed us to place food in front of the door and had allowed the captain to pick up the Merchant said, "and at that time he fired a shot into the floor and it recocheted and hit the wall. No one was hurt "

TUTTLE SAID Keglovic was a diabetic and Moore agreed to allow him to eat some candy bars.

Merchant said Moore was treating the hostages "very well," adding: he "has been pleasant, if you will, under the circumstances."

Bob Dotson of WKYC-TV, Cleveland, said Moore told him he wanted "all white people to get off the planet in seven days" or he has "the power to get them off"

DOTSON, SAID MOORE, whom he described as incoherent at times, told him he would "place a curse from hell on the planet unless all white people leave with their guns, bullets,

bombs and ignorance " Marge Banks of WEWS-TV, one of the first to talk to Moore, said he told her "I am ready to die" and said he was "tired of being manipulated by white men and ready to die for my people '

Randall Fitch, 25, a friend and high school chum of Moore, also was at the

Fitch said Moore was "really determined in his beliefs about white people" and he was "locked up in the Marine Corps because he wouldn't take orders from white officers."

# In life with cancer, Marie makes every day count

Two-and-a-half months pregnant and 27 years old, Marie was told she had cancer.

She was told she would have to undergo a radical mastectomy. She was told she would have a miscarriage. And she was told she had six months to live.

That was 19 years ago.

Today, the doctors say the cancer is gone, Marie's working as a registered nurse, and the doomed baby is a pretty college student.

CANCER PATIENTS throughout the Northwest suburbs already have heard Marie's story through "Make Today Count," a group for cancer patients organized by Jean Gordon of

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Marie told her story to the Herald on the condition that she would remain anonymous.

When her ordeal began, Marie had been married 41/2 years and had a

2-year-old daughter. She was frightened, she recalls, and worried about her family She didn't know how she would care for her child, and htr husband "took it very

"I kept telling him it's not so bad," she says. "In many ways, it's harder on the family. It's very difficult to stand by and watch somebody you

"I never did say "Why me?" When I Marie underwent surgery. The mas-



Mary Dieter

was told, it was like somebody knocked the breath out of me for a minute. You think you're prepared, but it's still a shock. I waited a minute, took a deep breath, and asked,

'Where do we go from here?' ' Two weeks after the diagnosis,

tectomy removed her breast and all or if she did live, that she may be the movable tissue in her upper left arm. She had to learn to use the arm all over again. That took about four months.

BUT THE SURGERY did not cause a miscarriage as the doctor had predicted, and he began to wonder whether the suspected pregnancy was really a tumor instead.

"By the time we found out it wasn't, I was nearly four months pregnant," Marie recalls.

But the threat of a miscarriage still loomed, and Marie began to prepare herself for it. "Our first baby died at 2-weeks-old," she says. "I had kind of prepared myself for the miscarriage,

retarded.

"I had a harder time coping with the first baby's death than with cancer," she says. "Maybe that helped

me. It paved the way." As the pregnancy came close to full term, Marie prayed that she would live long enough to care for her children. "I prayed very hard. I feel

prayers got me over that experience." TWO MONTHS BEFORE the baby was born by Caesarean section, Marie's father died unexpectedly.

"That really woke me up," she recalls. "How dare I feel so sorry for

"The worst thing in the world is to

feel sorry for yourself in any situation," she says. "I made a vow after my father died that I wouldn't." The baby was born two weeks later.

premature birth, the child was healthy. But Marie's doctor told her she must have a hysterectomy to stop the ever-spreading cancer. The hysterectomy retarded the cancer for about three years. But then

Despite complications because of the

Marie began feeling back pains. More tumors were found, and she began radiation treatments to stop them from spreading.

"I reached a point when I was unable to stand alone," she says. "I (Continued on Page 3)

### Suburban digest

# Police seek two who beat girl, 13

Mount Prospect police are seeking two men in their early 20s or late teens who abducted a 13-year-old girl Monday, beat her and dumped her body into a ditch at Busse Road and Bonita Avenue in Mount Prospect. The girl, who police refused to identify, suffered minor injuries. She was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was discovered by a passing motorist at 5 p.m., only 20 minutes after she was abducted at the corner of Na-Wa-Ta Avenue and Shabone Trail. Police said they have no motive for the crime. The girl was not raped or robbed by the attackers, who forced her into their car while she was walking home from Lincoln School, 700 Lincoln St., Mount Prospect. This marks the third reported abduction of young girls in the Northwest suburbs since Feb. 10, when a 13-year-old Des Plaines girl was raped at knifepoint by a man who picked her up 25 she was walking home from school. Arlington Heights police are investigating a reported abduction of two girls Sunday.

### On vacation 1 day, fired the next

The head of public services at the financially troubled Schaumburg Township Library has been fired. The action came in what library officials called a budget cutback. Bonita Gill, 30, a fiveyear library employe, said she was not warned about her dismissal. Head Librarian Michael J. Madden, who last week said Mrs. Gill was on vacation, confirmed the firing Monday. "We cut back in our budget and that position was eliminated," he said. He said there are no plans to dismiss other personnel. The library is finishing the current fiscal year with a \$17,000 deficit, the third time in the last four years it has finished in the red, he said. Ms. Gill's \$14,000-a-year position will not be filled, Madden said.

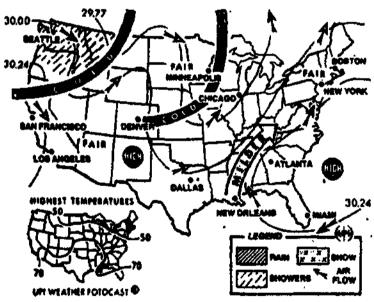
### RTA bus ridership triples

Ridership on the regional bus line serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines has tripled since the route began in December, according to a spokesman for the Regional Transportation Authority. More people are finding out about it and more people are riding it," said Steve Forsyth of the RTA, adding ridership is "increasing every week." Ridership increased from 228 the week of Dec. 8 to 749 the week of Feb. 21. The former Wheeling bus system never averaged more than 600 riders per month, mass transit officials said. Forsyth said the Wheeling bus system will meet the RTA goal of paying 55 per cent of its operating cost.

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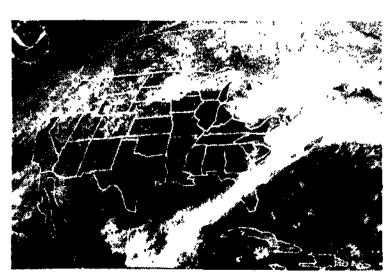
# Golden glow . . .



AROUND THE NATION: The Pacific Northwest will be rainy today while mostly sunny weather will dominate the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 60s; low in the 40s. South: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s; low in the 40s.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows clouds stretching from Florida to Virginia and into the Atlantic. Some snow is over the Rockies.

# Couple that killed tot in isolation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Ronald and Wanda Maddux, convicted in the torture slaying of the woman's 4-year-old daughter, were placed in prison isolation cells Monday to begin serving 99-year prison terms because other inmates consider them "lower than the lowest scum.

Circuit Judge James Witt transferred the couple to state prison here at the request of Dist. Atty. Gen. Richard Fisher and Bradley County Sheriff Lamar Lawson, Officials said few sepcific threats on the Maddux' lives have been made, but one caller told authorities she would blow up the Bradley County jail where they had

The two were sentenced last Thursday to 99 years and one day each following secod-degree murder convictions at Athens, Tenn. Tight security was imposed during the four-day trial because of the emotional impact of the case.

DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS' spokeswoman Rebecca Cottrill said sentiment against the couple is high at the state prison.

"Inmates have their own code of ethics," Mrs. Cottrill said, "If you rip off someone rich, that's okay. But if you abuse a child you are lower than the lowest scum.

Mrs. Cottrill said she spoke with

several prisoners about the couple, including Maddux' brother-in-law, serving a term at the prison for armed robbery.

"They're really contemptuous of these people," she said. "There have been no threats, specific or implied. but we're keeping them in seperate cells from other inmates.

ACCORDING TO court testimony, Melisha Gibson was beaten repeatedly, forced to walk for hours at a time and given hot sauce when she begged for water. She was discovered dead in her water-soaked bed Oct. 13.

always resented Melisha, who was fathered by another man. The two previously had been imprisoned for 11 months for abusing Melisha. She and Mrs. Maddux' four other children were returned to the couple's care last June following their release.

The Maddux' youngest child, 7-yearold Thomas, will be allowed to stay with his mother at the prison on weekends if she wishes, according to Mrs. Cottrill.

Authorities intend to place Thomas and his step-sisters in foster homes.

# CB garage sale raises \$1,000 for 'Fuzz' family

Cat" had a garage sale last weekend and raised \$1,000 for the family of "Fuzz," a CBer who died of a heart attack a month ago. The sale also brought the sprawling "Channel 22 family" closer togther.

"Fuzz never said a bad thing about anybody," said Carpet Cat. "The old Fuzz was always clowning. He never would get agitated at anybody."

When the CBers heard of the family's need for money, they decided to use the radio to organize the sale. "Big Tooth," "Mercy Man," "Brandy," "Smallfry," "Gerbil," "Carpet Kitten" and "Lisa's Morna" scanned the channels, broadcasting word of the sale in this West Texas city.

MORE THAN 600 persons stopped at Carpet Cat's home to shop for comic books, shag carpets, lawnmowers, clothing and an \$800 organ donated by a CBer.

More cash developed through CBer Brandy's sacrifice.

A collection was started to keep Brandy from singing over the radio, then another collection was started to

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - "Carpet make Brandy sing. Those favoring silence won with a \$35 donation.

"I grew up in a small town and we had a lot of farmers," Mercy Man said. "And when one would get sick, we'd all help. The CB has brought everyone together."

"Fuzz was always defending the women. He was a gentleman, a good, nice CBer," said Blackjack Mama who met Fuzz on Channel 22 three

"WHENEVER HE and his wife (Lily Dewdrops) visited us, they always brought their kids. They were a real beautiful family," she said.

"Twenty-two is more of a family channel," Brandy said. "The only time Fuzz got mad was when a guy came up from Channel 19 and made some vulgar remarks at me."

By the end of the sale more than \$1,000 had been raised for the family of the popular CBer.

"One son (Texas Termite) loves to talk on it like Fuzz," Blackjack Mama said. "But nobody will be using Fuzz's handle on Channel 22. That will .always be his.



KITE FLYERS are out in force, at least in the St. Louis area, enjoying the brisk winds and spring-like temperatures. These two enthusiasts take time out for repairs after their kite fought a losing battle with a chainlink fence.

# 'Wilmington 10' probe reopened by U.S. jury

grand jury begins a fresh investigation today of the conviction of 10 civil rights workers on charges growing out of 1971 racial violence in the port city of Wilmington, N.C.

The conviction of the so-called "Wilmington 10" took on a new light last fall when Allen R. Hall, a key prosecution witness, recanted testimony placing the workers at the scene of a grocery store firebombing during the

The racial disorders began when black students at public schools organized a boycott because school officials denied their request for a memorial service for slain civil rights leader Dr Martin Luther King Jr.

HALL IS AMONG the witnesses to be called before the grand jury. The new investigation is being conducted by attorneys from the Justice Department's civil rights division in Washington, D.C.

An official for the department Monday refused to comment on the grand jury proceedings. The FBI also has investigated the case.

Attorneys for the "Wilmington 10" are seeking a new trial.

Hall said he lied on the witness stand during last year's trial after being coached and intimidated, a contention denied by the prosecutor in the case, James T. Stroud. Stroud also will testify before the grand jury.

ALSO AMONG the witnesses being summoned are two other prosecution witnesses, Eric Junious and Jerome Mitchell, who have given extensive statements to state investigators but reportedly declined to answer key questions from FBI agents.

Junious, 13 at the time of the trial. said recently that Stroud promised him a minibike and a job in exchange for cooperating. Stroud admitted getting Junious a minibike and a job, but denied they were obtained as part of a

Mitchell told State Bureau of Investigation agents that he testified untruthfully about seeing the Rev. Ben Chavis and his followers near the groctry store the night it was firehombed. LATER, HOWEVER, he apparently

hedged when asked crucial questions by FBI agents. Except for Ann Shepard Turner, the

lone white defendant, the "Wilmington 10" were convicted of firebombing a white-owned grocery and conspiring to assault firefighters and police. They received sentences ranging from 29 to 34 years.

Mrs. Turner, sentenced to 10 years for conspiring to commit arson, was paroled in January.



Turner



Rev. Ben Chavis

### Industrial unit to meet Wednesday

The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will have a roundtable breakfast Wednesday to discuss personnel-industrial relations.

The meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Camelot Restaurant, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines. The cost is \$4

The association also will have a board of directors meeting at. 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Amp Inc., 1050 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village. The meeting is open to all members.

### Celebrity tennis match set March 19

\ The Chicago Lung Assn. will hold its second annual celebrity tennis benefit at 7 p.m. March 19 at the Lake Shore Racquet Club, 1320 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Admission is \$5 for spectators and \$10 for those who want to play. Tickets, court reservations and information are available by calling the racquet club at 477-9888.

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# Probe into debt collection tactics begins

by PETER MACKLER

NEW YORK (UPI) - A New Jersey collection agency once sent handwritten letters to debtors saying, "I would not want to be in your shoes if I do not receive my client's money by

A New York collector was cited by the state attorney general's office for making dunning calls at all hours of the night. A handicapped woman once complained an agency stole her crutches to force payment.

Collection agencies feed off the American public's increasing inclination to buy on credit. Estimates are that the industry handles \$3 billion a year in debts.

DESPITE THE FACT their debt collection arsenal often includes shady and sometimes patently illegal practices, the industry remains largely unregulated, officials say.

'It's a very troublesome business and the law could use improvement," says New York Assistant Atty. Gen. Stephen Mindell. "We've been trying for 15 years to get the agencies registered or licensed but the state legislature never saw fit to adopt the recommendation."

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., who will chair three days of hearings beginning today in Washington on the industry, estimates that about half the states have little or no law regulating debt collection practices.

INTERVIEWS WITH officials and collectors turned up a variety of questionable techniques, ranging from ingenious "skip tracing" devices to locate a debtor and his assets, to the implied use of force.

'You don't need strong arm tactics to collect," said one agent who handles gambling debts for many large hotels in Las Vegas.

"If a guy asks me what happens if he doesn't pay, I tell him, 'I don't know, mister. Nobody ever told me that before," a collector said. "He can fill in the rest with his own fantasies.

He said, however, Nevada law makes it virtually impossible to enforce collection of gambling debts through the courts and so his company must rely on "oral contact."

OTHER COLLECTION methods include contacting neighbors or business associates of the debtor, false threats of jail, permanently bad credit ratings, court action and repossession of belongings.

One collection agent had his act down so well, he had debtors talking in sequence to a "city marshal" who

referred him to a "lawyer's secretary" who referred him to an "attorney." The agent played all three roles.

Skip tracing techniques are more refined. To locate a debtor and his assets collectors sometimes will use official-looking forms or pretend to be bank managers, city officials, police, or overseas operators.

MOST CONNECTED with the business point out, however, that collection agencies are a necessary adjunct to American consumerism. "Without collection agencies, you wouldn't have any credit," says Tony Fanelli, head of East Coast Adjustment Ltd.

Officials acknowledge many collection agents play the game legally and in the last few years, partially due to self-regulation efforts within the industry, many o the heavy-handed prac-

tices have been eliminated. One former collector in New York said, however, that he tried for 11/2 years to secure payment of debts through strictly legal means and gave

"It worked to a certain degree, maybe 25 per cent of the time, but the other people ignored me because I

was nice," he said. "You've got to be really hard, I

# Court reaffirms press' access to open hearings

by CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U. S. Supreme court Monday reaffirmed earlier rulings that reporters may not be barred from printing or broadcasting whatever they learn in open court.

The unsigned opinion was one of several actions taken by the court before starting a recess of public sessions until March 21.

The case dealt with efforts by Oklahoma City Judge Charles E. Halley to protect a juvenile, Larry Donnel Brewer, who was being held in connection with the fatal shooting of a railroad worker on the platform of a moving switch engine.

BREWER'S FIRST hearing was open and covered by reporters for newspapers and broadcasting stations, although Oklahoma law provides that a judge may close proceedings of this kind. Stories were written, accompanied by a picture taken as the boy left the courthouse.

Afterward his lawyer obtained an order from Halley prohibiting further use o the name and picture. The Oklahoma Supreme Court affirmed on the ground that the child's need for rehabilitation overcame the Con-

stitution's guarantee of a free press. Reversing as requested by three Oklahoma City papers - the Times, the Daily Oklahoman and the Sunday Oklahoman - the U. S. Supreme Court noted that since 1947 it has been saying what is seen and heard in a courtroom may be reported without fear of reprisal. Such information is in "the public domain." It said.

The court mentioned two more recent opinions dealing with use of the reported on the basis of a public record or hearing.

THESE RULINGS control the Oklahoma situation, the court said, even though Halley did not specifically mention that the Brewer hearing was

"Members of the press were in fact present . . . with the full knowledge of the presiding judge, the prosecutor and the defense counsel," the opinion said. "No objection was made."

In other actions the court:

- Unanimously upheld a 5 per cent tax by Mississippi on interstate businesses operating within the state, specifically overruling a 1951 decision on the same subject.
- · Ruled unanimously that state courts can try damage suits by union members against union officers when emotional stress is involved.
- Ruled 7 to 2 that employers must arbitrate whether to pay employes severance when factories are closed after expiration of a labor contract.
- Denied a hearing to Ernest Benjamin Smith, sentenced to death in Dallas for the robbery-murder of a clerk in a convenience store.



A WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio policeman points rifle at the city building where a man identified as Corey Moore is holding a

police captain and high school girl hostage. Moore said "all white people have to get off

the earth" and gave them seven days to do

# Only 7% of U.S. families now are 'typical'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The oldfashioned "typical American family" with a husband breadwinner, a homemaker wife and two children now makes up only 7 per cent of the nation's families, a Labor Dept. survey showed Monday.

A study of the marital

ing trend among wives seeking employment. More than half of the nation's 47.3 million husband-wife families have more than one wage earner,

Only 15.6 million families continue to rely on one breadwinner, while 26.9 million families have two or more tion about a Nebraska murder, both American workers reflected the grow- them with both husbands and wives lion childless couples with both hus-

THE SURVEY showed husbands served as the sole breadwinner in 13.9 million families, only 3.4 million of them - or 7 per cent - with a "typical" family including a nonworking

wife and two children.

band and wife working --- a combination that appeared more "typical" than any other.

the average family income, according to the figures compiled from a survey taken in March 1976. Full-time workwives contributed 38.8 per cen while part-time workers contributed only 11.8 per cent,

There were strong indications in the survey that women have gone to work in increasing numbers primarily for economic reasons. The percentage of working wives was smaller in the higher income brackets.

ever, wives who had completed college were more likely to be employed than those with less education. Those with younger children also were more likely not to be employed.

IN ALL INCOME brackets, how-

Some 14.9 million mothers were counted in the labor force in March 1976. about 11.7 million of them living with their husbands.

The work force also included more than 46 per cent of all women with children under 18 years old, reflecting a steadily upward trend.

The marital composition of the nation's work force also has been changing in recent years. Married persons Wives contributed 26.3 per cent of . made up only 64.7 per cent of the work force in March 1976, compared to 69.2 per cent five years earlier.

### Health center deaths linked to typhus

ATLANTA (UPI) - The National Center for Disease Control said Monday the organism that caused the fatal iliness of two CDC employes last week may be the same type that causes Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a form of typhus.

The CDC said "tests that will not be completed until the end of the week are suggestive that the causative agent may be a rickettsia, such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever."

The rickettsia micro-organism normally lives in lice, ticks, fleas and mites and transmitted through bites. It is not spread from person to person by airborne or contact routes, the CDC said.

# Park Ridge woman Universe hopeful

• Tall, blonde Elizabeth Anne Curran of Park Ridge is Illinois' candidate for the Miss Universe contest later this year. The 21year-old Oakton Community College student was chosen Sunday from 92 beauties at the Miss Universe-Illinois Pageant at Pheasant Run, St. Charles. The 5-foot-10-inch winner is the daughter of Joyce Thoreson Curran, who was Miss Photo Flash of 1948, and of John Curran, director of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. D'Arry Jone Frank, 21, Buffalo Grove, was the only



DENNIS KETCHAM, the 30-year-old son of cartoonist Hank Ketcham, says he "always resented that blonde imp," Dennis the Menace, the kid with the cowlick who was modeled after him. The real "Dennis" lives with his wife and 17-month-old daughter in Circleville, Ohio, and works as a guard at the Ohio Penitentiary. "I was harassed about it all the time in school" Ketchman recalls.

Northwest suburban contestant to receive an award. She was chosen as Miss Pixable. • Sen. George McGovern,

D-S.D., says Uganda Pres. Idi Amin "is a nut" and "an unprincipled murderer" who has to be dealt with carefully. McGovern complimented President Carter on his handling of the recent Ugandan situation during a press conference Sunday at the University of Maine-Orono, "When you are dealing with a nut like that you have to be careful and use restraint. The man is an unprincipled murderer," he said.

· David Welper has received an award of excellence from the Authers and Celebrities Forum for his television production of "Roots." "Roots" author Alex Haley and novelist Gore Vidal were guest speakers at recent ceremonies in Los Angeles conducted by the nonprofit group, formed to honor creative talent in films, television, books and the theater.

• George Dent Burroughs, 103, believed to be Illinois' oldest lawyer, died during the weekend. Burroughs lived in Edwardsville and practiced law there since 1894. He was a retired partner of the firm of Burroughs, Simpson, Wilson, Helpler and Broom. He was born on a Maryland tobacco farm and received his law degree from the University of Maryland in 1894 when he moved to Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at St. Andrew Church in Edwardsville.

• King Carl XVI Gustaf of Stockholm finished 5,708th out of 10,000 contestants Sunday in the Vasa Cross-Country Ski Race in Dalarna. The event attracts the largest number of contestants each year despite its long 55-mile distance. The track follows the



**ELIZABETH ANNE** 

same path King Gustav Vasa took in 1520 when fleeing from a rebellion in the Town of Mora. King Carl, the first king to participate in the 54-year-old race, completed the distance in 8 hours, 12 minutes. The winner, Ivar Garazin of the Soviet Union, finished in 4 hours, 30 minutes

\* Betty DiBattista's telephone was ringing almost as much as President Carter's did Saturday.

### People

Diane Mermigas

The 55-year-old resident of Bloomfield, Conn., received more than 130 telephone calls from people who thought they were calling the CBS Radio program, "Ask President Carter." Mrs. DiBattista's telephone number is 242-1611 and the President's talk show number was 1-900-242-1611. "It's a good thing I have a sense of humor," she said, adding if Carter wants to talk to the people again "he'd better change his number."

### Facing death, she lives for today

(Continued from Page 1) could get around the house, but I couldn't stand long enough to wash the dishes. I knelt on the floor to make beds."

WHEN ONE LEG started to drag, she began cobalt radiation treatments until she had received the maximum amount of radiation allowed. If the cancer recurred, there would be nothing else to do.

The radiation made her violently ill, but the treatments began to work. Within a day, she could stand up alone for 10 minutes. Within a week, it was for a half hour.

"It was such a tremendous thing," she says, "Whoever thought washing dishes could be such a big achieve-

When her older daughter entered second grade, Marie decided to join the PTA. It was at the first meeting that her husband told her she might have to go back to the hospital.

"I KNEW IT (the remission) was temporary," she says. "whether it was for six hours, six days or six months, I wanted to live it to the

The remission lasted until April seven months. Radiation was out. The doctor told her surgery was neces-

She postponed it until June, so her daughter would not have to miss school. She finally underwent exploratory surgery that showed there was no cancer.

The pain remained for nine months after the operation "but at least I knew it would keep lessening," she said. "Eventually I would have a whole new life. And I did."

Thirteen years later, Marie has a clean bill of health. She knows the cancer can recur - she's known other cancer patients who have had recurrences as long as 15 years later.

BUT SHE'S LIVING for the day. Seven years ago, she went back to school and became a registered nurse. She's taking extension classes from Northern Illinois University and is close to earning her four-year nursing

She credits the "grace of God" and "wonderful surgeon" with her life.

"Everyone is goin to die," Marie says. "Just because you're told you have cancer doesn't mean you're going to die immediately. "If you can pray and really believe

He'll help you, it makes it a lot easier," Marie said. "If I was told I have cancer today, I

would not get upset. I would accept it. I have faced it before, I've faced death before."

### **Metropolitan briefs**

# No verdict yet in potash price case

A US District Court jury deliberated more than six hours Monday but failed to reach a verdict in the price flxing conspiracy trial of five major potash producers and two of their subsidiaries. The six-man, six-woman jury has deliberated about 22 hours since last Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall, who presided at the eight-week trial, instructed the jurors to reconvene at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Six major potash producers and three subsidiaries were indicted by a federal grand jury June 29 on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by flying American and Canadian production levels and prices of the fertilizer ingredient from 1969 to 1974. On trial are International Mineral and Chemical Corp., of Libertyville, Ill.: Amax, Inc., and its subsidiary, Amax Chemical Corp. of Greenwich, Conn.; Duval Corp. and its subsidiary, Duval Sales Corp. of Houston, Tex.; Freeport Minerals Co. of New York, N.Y.; and National Potash Co. of Carlsbad, N.M.

### Baby dead after drinking bleach

A Carpentersville baby was found dead in his crib Monday after being treated at a local hospital for drinking laundry bleach. An autopsy on Jeff Johnson, 21 months, failed to show the cause of death, Kane County Coroner Mary Lou Kearns said. She said further tests would be conducted Tuesday. The baby had been taken to Sherman Hospital, Elgin, Sunday by his father, Kim Johnson. A spokeswoman for the hospital said the boy was brought in at about 5 p.m. He was examined, given medication to induce vomiting and released at 6:15 p.m.

### Illinois briefs

# School official shot by student

An assistant principal and student at Collinsville High School were shot and wounded Monday by another student who apparently was upset at being sent home from school. Assistant Principal Ronald Canschinietz was listed in satisfactory condition at Belleville Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest. Laurie Messina also was said to be in satisfactory condition with a wound to the right thigh.

Police said Ganschinletz earlier in the day had sent home the student who later shot him. The student returned on his motorcycle, drove up the lawn to the school and parked near a glass door. Sgt. Nick Mamino said Ganschinietz went outside to see why the motorcycle was parked near the doorway. The student fired two shots and fled on the cycle Miss Mesina apparently was struck by a stray bullet.

Ganschinietz stumbled back into the principal's office and said; "I've been shot." Police found two casings from a :25 calible saidmatic at the school and later recovered a gun and motorcycle at the suspect's home. The suspect, however, had fled and was being sought. His name was not released.

### 3 escape from mental hospital

Four mental patients, apparently using a tool smuggled to them in a birthday cake, cut through a new security screen, slid down a rope of bedsheets and escaped Monday from the Manteno Mental Health Center. Kankakee County sheriff's police captured one of the fugitives, Donald Williams, about an hour later, shivering in light clothing as he walked along a county road. He said the other three headed for Chicago.

Two of the inmates were awaiting trial on murder charges and the third was awaiting trial on robbery charges. "In the 21st cenury, here we are thinking about our security screens that undergo 2.300 pounds of pressure - and we get outwitted," hospital Supt. Ella Curry said. "Apparently we had too much confidence in these great mechanical devices," She said a girl friend of Edward Morales brought him a "large birthday cake" Sunday on his 24th birthday and it may have contained a cutting tool.

"Can you imagine a mental heath center examining a birthday cake?" Mrs. Curry asked. "The citizens would be outraged. It's just not the nature of a mental health center to do that kind of thing " A security guard, Sgt. Thomas Barrle, said security personnel watched Morales and his girl friend eating the cake and were "fairly certain" that no file or cutting tool was inside it. The four escapees cut through the screen at a second-story window, let themselves down a knotted rope of bedsheets and fled about 3:10

### 160 medics still suspended

The Illinois Dept. of Mental Health's staff was in a flux Monday, with department officials uncertain how many of 160 suspended foreign-educated doctors to reinstate. The Illinois Appellate Court Friday issued an emergency order allowing 31 of the doctors, and perhaps more, to continue practicing medicine pending an appeal

But Depputy Director Ivan Pavkovic said the department had not received written word of the ruling late Monday and, therefore, all the doctors remained on suspension. The doctors were suspended after 127 physicians failed a special state medical examination and 33 others did not take the test as scheduled. The exam was necessitated by a state law requiring all state-employed physicians to be licensed by next summer.

### Big need for rain: farm experts

State water and farm experts said Monday Illinois needs 50 per cent more rain than it usually gets this time of year and normal rainfail until harvest time if corn and soybean crops are to be abundant Dr. William C. Ackermann, head of the Illinois Water Survey, said soil moisture is 21/2 to 81/2 inches below normal and heavy rains between now and the April planting season are needed to bring the level up After that, Ackerman said, the state would need normal rainfall so the water level doesn't drop again. He said if Illinois gets just a normal amount of rain from now until harvest, the level will be worse than it was last month. Water levels have increased slightly at six testing stations since readings were taken in February.

### Forest fire in Saline County

A field and woodland fire Monday afternoon charred 80 acres in Saline County before it was brought under control, a Shawnee National Forest spokesman said. Jerry Nilsson, Shawnee fire control officer, said the blaze spread from a trash fire along Illinois Rie. 34, about 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg near a hill known as Wamble Mountain. "About half of it was woodland and half open grasslands," Nilsson said. He said all the land apparently was privately owned and that no dwellings or other structures were

Several area fire departments were at the scene and the Shawnee Forest called in about a half-dozen students at Southeastern Illinois College near Harrisburg specially trained in forest fire fighting. Nilsson said the fire danger was "high" Monday and was expected to be "extreme" Tuesday because of low humidity and high winds.

# Unit district plan supporters urge dismissal of suit

Supporters of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district Monday asked for dismissal of a High School Dist. 214 lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing the unit district within Dist. 214's boundaries.

The motion for dismissal was submitted in Cook County Circuit Court by William C. Murphy, attorney for the committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district.

Judge George Schaller is to rule on the dismissal motion at 10 a.m. Thurs-

SCHALLER HEARD oral arguments on the motion for three hours Monday and accepted written arguments filed by unit district suppor-

Opporients of the unit district, have been given until Wednesday to file their written arguments on the dis-

"They say the court has no jurisdiction to interfere with an election, but the latest Supreme Court cases say the courts can interfere if the election is based on an unconstitutional law,' Gerald Brooks, attorney for Dist. 214,

If the court rules in favor of Dist. 214 and does not dismiss the suit, arguments will be presented Thursday regarding Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction to delay the April 9 referendum on the proposed unit district; Brooks said.

If the suit is dismissed, Dist. 214 will take the matter to the Cook County Circuit Court of Appeals, he said.

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and juniors high schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration.

According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote in the April 9 unit district referendum.

A bill that would amend state law and allow all residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives.

# 1,000 jobs to be created in suburbs under U.S. plan-

An estimated 1,000 unemployed persons in suburban Cook County will be put to work soon under a federally funded jobs program.

Suburban villages and nonprofit organizations have been invited to submit proposals for local public service projects to the county board, which will begin allocating \$5.8 million to hire new workers March 21.

The Village of Mount Prospect is considering an application for \$65,000 to hire 10 fire safety inspectors who would visit homes in the village and make fire prevention recommenda-

Lions to homeowners. JOSEPH P. MONHAGHEN, Cook County director of manpower services, and Monday he has received numerous inquiries about the plan, but so far only four written proposals, and all of those from county government departments.

Other Northwest suburban government agéncies planning to apply for funds include:

• Des Plaines Park District, which wants to hire five workers at an estimated cost of \$75,000 to do park maintenance and construction.

• Hoffman Estates Park District, which will apply for \$25,000 for four employes to work around park lakes and timish a retention wall at High point Park.

Other Northwest suburban officials said Tuesday they have not decided whether to apply.

THE APPLICATION deadline for the first round of jobs funding is Wednesday. Proposals made after 4

p.m. Wednesday will be considered by the county board at its April 4 meet-

ing, Monhaghen said. 'I'm sure the proposats will come flooding in here on the last day." he said. The county has set up a jobs hotline, 443-4343, and has run display advertisements in suburban newspapers promoting the program.

The \$5.8 million has been given to Cook County to disperse under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The funds cover a six-month period to Oct. 1, after which additional money will be allocated, Monhaghen said.

The immediate effect is expected to be the creation of 1,000 new jobs in

The money will be distributed geographically according to poverty and unemployment figures so that 44 per cent of the funds will be spent in south suburbs, 30 per cent in the west and 26 per cent in the north, Monhag-

NORTHWEST SUBURBS will be allocated funds distributed to the north portion of the county.

Besides suburban cities and villages, nonprofit agencies such as public charities and YMCAs also can submit jobs plans, he said.

The county's office of manpower services will evaluate each proposal and recommend which should be funded. The 25-member Cook County Manpower Advisory Council, appointed by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, also will review proposals, Monhaghen said.

# \$31.4 billion, 20-year cost placed on highway care

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - Illinois will need at least \$585.2 million in new revenue each year for the next 20 years to provide a "minimum acceptable" highway improvement and maintenance program, according to a report received Monday by the Transportation Study Commission.

If that new revenue were raised entirely through an increase in the gas tax, it would require a hike of about 10 cents per gallon. The report, from the commission's Technical Advisory Committee, made no funding recommendations, however.

The commission also received a committee report urging revisions in a freeway construction program presented last year by a consultant. That report recommended more freeway and modified freeway construction in Western and Southern Illinois than the consultant's report recommended. But it also urged that some freeways proposed for the Chicago area be scrapped or deferred.

"IT IS QUITE clear," the technical advisory committee said, "that unless something is done, there is no longrange possibility that state-source revenue can continue to fund any significant amount of highway repair, reconstruction and new construction on the state highway system.'

The technical advisory committee report included two major sections -analysis of highway construction needs and analysis of state revenues to pay for needed work.

Four major 20-year improvement plans were considered, ranging from a bare-bones, \$13.6 billion proposal to a full-scale, \$40.9 billion plan that would have included completion of all proposed interstates and supplemental freeways.

The committee recommended a variant of the third proposal, dubbed Alternative C-1. It includes:

 Regular maintenance of the existing road system.

 Improvement of unacceptable road segments to high-design stan-

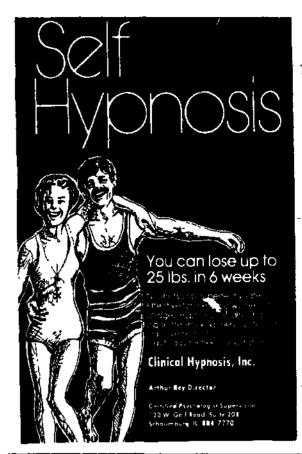
· Completion of the interstate system and the dollar amount recommended by the consultant for work on the Supplemental Freeway System.

The price tag, over 20 years, is \$31.4

"In the opinion of the committee," the report said, "this program . . . is the minimum acceptable highway improvement program that should be considered by your commission in formulating its report and recommendations to the Illinois General Assem-

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### <u>Inside Randhurst</u> by Fran Altman.

### Visit our Exotic Petting Zoo

Enjoy a merry March outing by visiting our WONDER-FUL WORLD OF ANIMALS PETTING ZOO on the mall Thursday through Sunday, March 10-13. The ZOO houses 35 tame exotic animals like the Zebu, pigmy goat and rare 4-horned sheep. Youngsters will enjoy petting and feeding

BUS TO US. Now RTA bus service is available daily from Wheeling to Randhurst. For schedule information call toll free 800-972-7000 or pick up a schedule at the stroller booth or our office on the Town Hall Level.

NEXT WEEKEND, March 17-20 bring a friend and view the latest in spring fashions at our annual showings. 7:30 Thurs. & Fri., 2:30 Sat. & Sun.

SENIOR FUN DAY is every Wednesday. Whether you consider yourself a senior or not, make it a happy, fun-filled day in our Town Hall. SQUARE DANCING is one of the major activities. Action starts in the morning, continuing until about 3 p.m. It's free and we guarantee it's

DID YOU KNOW THAT: BRIAR SQUIRE CARRIES: Comoy, Savenelli, G.B.D., Stanwell, Hilson, Peterson, Charton, Butz Choquin, Lorenzo, Costello pipes; 23 handblended tobaccos, including one named RANDHURST, also commercial tobaccos and gift items from Decatur, Ind., Netop and Baeckgaard.

WATCH FOR the opening of BUNNY PARK featuring CREEGAN COMPANY'S "RAGGEDY ANN'S EASTER HOP'NING," March 24.

(Advertisement)

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# Metal pipe entered as evidence in Loughnane trial

by NANCY GOTLER

A 30-inch metal pipe recovered from James Loughnane's bost minutes after his son was rescued from Lake Michigan was entered into evidence Monday during the fourth day of Loughnane's trial on charges he tried to murder his son.

Officer Lee Marcianik, a 16-year veteran of the Chicago police department, testified he spotted the pipe wedged under a seat cushion of Loughnane's boat after returning to the defendant's craft following the rescue of Loughnane's son, Michael.

The 40-year-old Loughnane, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged with hitting Michael, then 16, on the head and throwing him into the lake June 29, 1975, to collect \$240,000 in life insurance benefits.

Defense attorney Edward Genson Friday asked Judge Robert L. Sklodowski to forbid the state to use the pipe as evidence, saying it had been seized illegally. Sklodowski denied his request.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Marcianik said, "James asked if we could return to his boot to straighten it up and I went back with him. While he was cleaning up the cabin he directed me to a pipe in the rear of the boat and

asked me to give it to him."

Marcianik said the pipe is a leg of a bunk and that Loughnane replaced it under a cabin berth where it belonged. After talking with police investigators several minutes later, the officer returned to Loughnane's boat and took the pipe.

Last week, Michael testified his father hit him on the back of the head with a "blunt object" and forced him over the side of the boat.

The pipe was tested at the police crime laboratory and "no blood or other biological trace materials" were found on it. Patricia Bobb of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said.

Marcianik said he earlier had asked Loughnane, a longtime acquaintance from the police force, what had happened to his son.

"HE TOLD ME, 'My son fell overboard and he's gone. He had walked to the rear of the boat to take clamps off which held the downriggers and I heard a thud and splash," " Marcia-

The officer said Loughnane told him he drove the boat in "tight circles" looking for his son, then jumped in the lake to find him. He said Loughnane's clothes were wet.

"I then asked him, 'Is this the place it happened?' and he said 'yes' and I

asked him if he had drifted any and he said, 'Very little, if any," Marcianik said.

Loughnane called for help about three miles from where his son was rescued. Sgt. James Dolan, Marcianik's partner, said the wind that day was five to eight miles an hour and that the water surface was "almost

Given the weather and wind conditions that day, Dolan said Loughnane could have drifted half a mile at the

**REGARDING** the splash Loughnane said he heard when his son fell overboard, Marcianik said the wake behind the boat and the noise of the engine would have muffled the sound of a splash.

Then Genson asked, "Someone could have fallen in some time earlier and he (Loughnane) wouldn't bave heard a splash, would he, and wouldn't have known his son was gone?"

But, after being questioned by State's Atty. John Mannion, Marcianik repeated Loughnane told him he had heard a splash.

The defense will begin its case when the trial resumes at noon today.

# The car is the life of the party when it's a Pacer

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Terry Klosowski of Rolling Meadows loves her car.

It's more to her than a form of transportation or a stylish piece of machinery. It's the basis for her social life, and she says there's an "lovisible bond" between her and others who own the same kind of

Terry owns a Pacer. She organized the Chicagoland Pacer Assn. 112 years ago because "people who own Pacers have more in common than just owning Pa-

"When the Pacer first came out. I thought it was the greatest thing around so I bought one." she says, "After that I found that a very strange thing was happening. Everyone who owned a Pacer was very friendly and seemed to have an invisible bond between

ONE DAY, while she was driving, another Pacer owner stopped her in the middle of the road.

"We pulled off to the shoulder and started talking about each other's Pacers." she recalls. "Even though we were strangers we seemed to have a sort of ESP about ewning Pacers."

Today about 30 persons belong to the club Terry organized in honor of the American Motors Corporation's big little car. It is the only Pacer club in the coun-

Terry says she "finds it amazing" that the members share so many common interests.

"Several of us enjoy photography and several members play the organ. And everyone bowls. When I first started the club, the biggest beef I heard was, 'We can't meet on Thursday nights. That's our bowling night." "

Terry offers no explanation for that. "I don't know; maybe it's

faith," she said. Club president Ray Wentworth of Chicago says the members have a "fortress mentality."

"IT'S STILL AN odd-ball automobile," he says. "The style is different. People who have the same taste, and there aren't that many of them, have the potential for being friends."

Jim Ott of Lombard says he is not a car fanatic. But after he bought his first Pacer, he received a letter about the club. went to a meeting and "thought they were nice people."

"I don't know how it happened that we have the same interests," says Ott, whose hobbies include photography, music and bowling. "It's just that the car has a weird styling and my opinion is that it's a certain type of individual who finds it appealing."

Terry, whose dream is to organize a national network of Pacer associations, quit her job last June so she could devote more time to the club.

Terry's husband, Norb Kloss, is an AMC service manager. Through him, Terry obtained mailing lists of Pacer owners and solicited the original members.

In November 1975 she conducted the first meeting of the Chicagoland Pacer Assn. and spena the next months getting membership cards, stationery, decals and publishing the club newsletter, "Pacer Prancer.

Activities have included road rallies, visits to antique car museums and automobile plants, as well as plenies and, naturally, bowling parties.

Although Terry gets help through her husband's dealership



TERRY KLOSOWSKI of Rolling Meadows thinks there is something special about her AMC Pacer. She also thinks Pacer owners are special, and she organized the country's only Pecer club to bring those people together to share their interests.

and the club helps his business "a little" she says American Motors is not interested in promoting the

"THEY JUST DON'T want to get involved," Kloss says. "Terry's been trying to get a mailing list from them of all the Pacer owners in the country, but they won't do it. That's our biggest problem. No one knows about us." However, the word does get

comed a new member, Pete Wojick of Mount Prospect, a Pacer owner of three weeks. "It's a diversion," he says.

around. At their last monthly

meeting the Pacer owners wel-

"People need to get logether and get away from the grind of

work." Wojick says he has other diversions - painting and playing the organ.

# Dist. 59 enrollment to drop 38% by 1986

Enrollment in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is expected to decline 38 per cent by 1986-87, leaving the district with about 6,000 students.

The district will lose between 3,000 and 4.300 students in the next decade, according to a report prepared by Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for planning and analysis.

"If there is to be a turn-around in enrollment it would have to be a mas-

A proposal to increase from 10 to 20

the monthly ride limit for Arlington

Heights senior citizens using the vil-

lage's subsidized taxi program was

approved Monday by the village

sive one to change the direction in which we're going," Perry said. "There would have to be lots and lots of houses built to bring children in, and this does not appear likely.'

THE ENROLLMENT decline is expected to be greatest at the junior high school level, where Perry projects a 50 per cent decline in students within the next decade.

He said that by 1986 the district's

The board also approved a provision

allowing unlimited use of the program

to senior citizens showing need for ad-

ditional rides for regular trips to med-

ical, nursing or convalescent centers

for treatment or to visit a spouse un-

20-ride taxi limit for elderly OKd

junior high school enrollment will have declined from its present 3,951 students to 1,997 students.

The decline is expected to be most severe at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Elementary school enrollment is expected to drop by slightly less than a third within the next decade, Perry

THE LOW IN elementary school enrollment is projected for 1983 when there will be about 4,000 elementary students, down about 3,400 from the 1969-70 high of 7,771 students. A "very slow" increase in elementary school enrollment decline are: Salt Creek, 65 Perry said.

enrollment decline are Salt Creek, 65

The schools expected to be most severely affected by the elementary

Kennedy Blvd.; Clearmont, 280 Clearmont Dr.; Byrd, 265 Wellington Ave.; Ridge, 650 Ridge Ave.; and Hopkins, 231 South Shadywood Ln., all in Elk Grove Village.

Other schools expected to be affected by the decline are Jay, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr.; Mount Prospect; Marshall, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village; High Ridge Knolls, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; and Frost, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

The enrollment projections are part of a long-range planning study the Dist. 59 Board hopes to have completed by mid-1978. Building and staff use and finances for the district also will be part of the long-range study.

# Candidates to talk

to homeowners

Doug Cannon and James Ryan, candidates for Arlington Heights village president, will address the Park Manor Homeowners Assn. tonight at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd.

The homeowners meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and the village president candidates and trustee candidates will speak at 9 p.m.

### THE HERALD

Arlington Heights FOUNDED 1872

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bot a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

# Ryan declines outside support

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he will not accept campaign support from the political arm of the AFL-CIO or other organizations outside the village.

"I certainly want the support of people of all political persuasions from Arlington Heights and I am being supported by independents, Republicans, Democrats and caucus

members." Ryan said.

"But I do not want, am not seeking and will not accept support from people outside of Arlington Heights," he said.

RYAN'S STATEMENT followed an endorsement last week from Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. Norman requested Thursday for election cam-

dergoing treatment.

cratic candidates for township office. Norman said after the meeting he

village election. Rvan said he did not want any organization, labor or management, based outside Arlington Heights to back him. Ryan is running against

"This is a local election in Arlington Heights and should be decided by Arlington Heights' people," he said.

showed one resident took 88 rides in one month. EACH RIDE COSTS senior citizens

50 cents and the village \$1. The annual cost of the program to the village is about \$24,000. The motion to increase the monthly

5-3 vote with trustees August Bettman, Robert Miller and Richard Durava voting against the change. Durava called the move an attempt to buy the votes of senior citizens.

limit to 20 rides was approved by a

Bettman said the change was due to the persuation of John W. Gianopulos, chairman of the Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission, who opposed all limits on riders. "IT'S AMAZING how one individual

can influence a board to change its mind. I maintain Mr. Gianopulos doesn't speak for the rank-and-file of senior citizens in Arlington Heights," Bettman said. "The service should only be pro-

vided to people who need it," Durava said. "I am against providing this just

Miller favored the 10-ride limit. "This program is to aid them, not to pay for all transportation of senior

### COCKTAIL SPECIAL at the LIBERTY TORCH: For Wednesday

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A representative of the Regional Transportation Authority will be at ing, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today to register senior citizens for the RTA's reduced

fare program.

Seniors reduced fare signup today

Residents are asked to bring proof that they are 65 or older, their social security number and a small picture of themselves. The RTA representativ wiell hav a camera for those applicants without pictures.

paign help from the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. Norman and other Democratic sub-

The 10-ride-per-month limit was

only two months old, having been ap-

proved after a report by the village

administration showed misuse of the

program by some riders. Records

urban committeemen asked AFL-CIO leaders to telephone union members in the suburbs and recommend Demo-

hoped the committee's endorsement also would extend to Ryan, a Republican running as an independent in the

Doug Cannon of the Village Independent Coalition.

because someone turns 65 years of



ONE OF TWO BANK robbery suspects lies on ground beside bullet riddled car they were driving after police apprehended them in a car chase that followed the holdup of United California Bank near Inglewood, Calif. Two officers were shot during the chase and two injured at the scene. The officers were described in stable condition. The suspacts were wounded and taken to Los Angeles County USC Medical Center. All money was recovered.

### The nation

# 1,500 pupils sent home in Detroit

An estimated 1,500 Detroit school children were sent home from school Monday because they had not taken the standard shots for childhood diseases. School spokesman said perhaps as many as 2,200 other elementary school children who did not show up for class may have skipped school to get the required vaccinations. Officials set a "no shots-no school" deadline for some 8,000 youngsters who were not voccinated against a variety of serious childhood diseases - measles, polio, rubella (German measles), tetanus, whooping cough and diptheria. Special weekend clinics around the city did an overflow business as parents hurried to have their youngsters vaccinated before the deadline. Program director Russell Charter said some 3,500 youngsters received the

### U.N. conference views ozone

A United Nations conference meeting in Washington agreed Monday that more needs to be known about the effects of manmade agents on Earth's vital ozone radiation screen and said continued release of fluorocarbon spray can gases is a matter of concern. The meeting, first of its kind sponsored by the U.N. Environment Program, adopted a World Plan of Action calling for a long-term research program to better understand the workings of the stratosphere and to evaluate the effects of chemicals that

In addition to fluorocarbon gases such as Freon, other substances cited as capable of harming the 10 to 30-mile high layer of ozone were nitric oxide emissions from high flying aircraft and possibly nitrogen fertilizers as well as natural substances such as methane. The concern is that fluorocarbons rising anto the upper atmosphere are breaking down into chlorine atoms which can destroy ozone molecules. A weakened ozone layer would allow more ultraviolet sunlight to reach Earth, increasing skin cancer rates, affecting climate and possibly disrupting plant growth processes.

### Move to revive JFK probe

The House Assassination Committee took steps Monday to revive its investigations of the deaths of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., but the man in charge said more time will be needed to uncover any "smoking gun" Richard Sprague, chief el for the Select Committee on Assassinations and the head of the investigations, secured unanimous approval for procedural and investigative rules needed by his staff to conduct the probes.

But he stressed that the committee's primary need was time. Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., who presided over the meeting, told reporters that chances of the committee being kept alive past the end of this month were "minimal." Missing from the meeting was Rep. Heary Gonzalez, D-Tex., the committee chairman who tried in vain last month to fire Sprague. The other 11 committee members insisted that the former Philadelphia prosecutor stay on

### Russ trawler's fishing cited

A federal officer boarded a Russian fishing vessel in Alaskan waters Monday and cited it for unlawful fishing. It was the first such action taken off the West Coast since the new U.S. 200-mile fishing zone law went into effect March 1. The officer of the National Marine Fisheries Service, patroling aboard the Coast Guard cutter Confidence, reported he found halibut aboard the stern trawler Mys Vorona about 30 miles off the Shumagin Islands southwest of the Alaska Peninsula.

The Soviet Union and United States have a fishing treaty permitting the Soviet fleet of more than 70 vessels to fish in certain areas for some species within the 200-mile zone, but the taking of halibut is prohibited.

### The world

### Bandits get \$1.7 million in gems

Gunmen held up an armored truck at London's Heathrow Airport Monday and escaped with packets of diamonds worth more than \$1.7 million. Scotland Yard said. The truck was delivering the diamonds for shipment to Amsterdam when the robbers blocked it with a car and a truck and held up the guards at gunpoint, Scotland Yard said.

The raiders escaped in the truck and automobile they had used in the robbery. The vehicles were found abandoned a few miles from the airport. None of the security crew were physically assaulted or injured.

### Rival Palestinians clash

Rival Palestinian factions clashed in the southern Lebanese city of Nabatiyeh Monday in one of the worst outbreaks of factional fighting since the Lebanese civil war ended last November. Reports from the area said at least 25 persons died and 35 were wounded in the clashes, which began Sunday. It was one of the worst battles among Palestinian guerrilla organizations since an Arab peace-keeping force swept in last November to put an end to the civil war. Nabativeh is east of Sidon, 45 miles southeast of Beirut and nine miles from the Israeli border.

### Ali Bhutto wins in Pakistan

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto led his party Monday to an election victory so one-sided that it immediately sparked charges of ballot stuffing. It was Pakistan's first election in nearly seven years, and at least eight people were killed and 143 wounded in election-day clashes between members of Bhutto's ruling Pakistan People's party and the opposition Pakistan National Alliance.

### More bodies sought in bizarre case

LONDON (UPI) -- Scotland Yard detectives Monday marked off sections of the garden of a south London house, apparently searching for more bodies to join the two known victims of a murder mystery involving drugs and wild nude orgies.

"We now have two bodies; and there are four men we want to trace but can't find," a Scotland Yard officer

Police have arrested 14 persons for questioning. Other detectives from the Yard's murder squad Monday raided houses illegally occupied by squatters.

THE CASE ALREADY involves two murders and the corpse of at least one German Shepherd dog. A police spokesman said, "A picture of drugs and sex involving squatters is building

up."
The investigation began three months ago with the death of Edward Chapman, a 36-year-old "fence" and petty criminal. Wild parties had been reported at his isolated home, with nude dancers on the lawns.

Chapman's mutilated body was found in his blood-filled bathtub. He had been slashed repeatedly with a razor, then stabbed to death. Police found a quantity of drugs in his home.

They mounted a search for Ricky Montague, 30, a suspect in Chapman's death who disappeared about that time, and they found him Saturday when a policeman broke open the trunk of a car taken to a police pound and found Montague's body was in the

HE HAD BEEN strangled at least two months ago with a piece of wire, and his body was wrapped in blankets. The car had been parked only a few days, and presumably was driven around for two months with the body

Police tracing Montague's background descended on a run-down house in the London suburb of Beckenham and dug up the dog's mutilated body in the garden. Hinting there might be some connection, with the murders. they prepared more excavations Monday.

Mrs. Odette Dibben, who lives nearby, said the German Shepherd was hers, missing since November.

'Whoever killed Fagin (the dog) in this way must have been a savage,"



# Carter confuses aides, backs Israel's borders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday the United States was seeking "defensible borders" for Israel, but top officials said he did not mean there must be border changes before any final Arab-Israeii settle-

Carter touched off the brief flurry of diplomatic confusion in his welcoming remarks to Rabin at a low-key South Lawn ceremony.

The President said his administration was seeking "some common ground" for permanent peace in the Middle East "so that Israel might have defensible borders, so that the peace commitments would never be violated and there could be a sense of

security about this young country."

ELATED ISRAELI officials took the reference to mean Carter publicly was backing the Israeli position that certain border adjustments are required in any final Arab-Israeli settle-

But Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and White House Press Sec. Jody Powell hastened to say the President was not

referring to geographical boundaries.

Powell said, "It is important we avoid any narrow definition of 'defensible' in geographical terms." He said Carter was thinking "in the same broad terms in which he has always used this word."

Vance and Powell said Carter's statement represented no change in the United States position on United Nations resolution 242 that speaks of Israeli return of "occupied territories.

BOTH ISRAEL and the Arab nations support the resolution but disagree whether "occupied territories" means every inch, or whether adjust-ments could be made to make Israel more capable of defending itself.

Vance, after a meeting with Rabin,

said "the President's statement had no geographical connotation."

Powell said Carter "is certainly not departing from our position in this matter which is not to become involved in attempting to dictate the specifics of any solution there."

The White House said the two leaders agreed in their 92-minute Oval Office session to work toward reconvening the Geneva Conference on the Middle East in the last half of 1977.

POWELL SAID there was agreement "so long as the Palestine Liberation Organization does not accept the existence of Israel or the U.N. Security Council resolutions that form the framework for negotiations we do not see a way in which the PLO can fit into the peace process."

After meeting Vance, Rabin, asked if the talks involved an offer of a United States guarantee for Israel as part of an eventual solution, said, "The only thing I can say is that Israel and the United States have agreed that the basis for the special relationship is that Israel will continue to rely on itself to defend itself, by

SAVE DURING

# Arms chief candidate denies 'doctoring' data

Warnke, President Carter's choice as chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, a Senate committee but denied he purposely doctored testimony.

In a letter to Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Warnke said:

'I regret these mistakes. They can be explained though not excused, as the result of the letter's hurried preparation over a weekend, from many sources and with volunteer help."

WARNKE GAVE United Press International a similar explanation in a telephone interview.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., charged on the floor of the Senate last Friday, Warnke had apparently deliberately tampered with the public record of his previous positions in forwarding supplementary information. Griffin pointed to a dropped comma that he said changed the meaning of a

The Senate, in its second day of debate over Warnke's nomination as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief U.S. Disarmament Negotiator, heard Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., offer a stout defense of the nominee.

**HUMPHREY ALLUDED** briefly to the citation Griffin had challenged, saying "I've never heard so much

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Paul fuss about a comma since I was in eighth grade'"

Sen, James A. McClure, R-Idaho. apologized Monday for 25 typogra- called for President Carter to withphical errors in his written answers to draw Warnke's nomination, saying "The record is replete, not just with misplaced commas, placed confidence."

McClure was the first senator to go on record with an appeal to Carter to withdraw the nomination.

McClure said the issue was "far more significant than a typographical error" which he charged the former Pentagon official was trying to 'brush aside.''

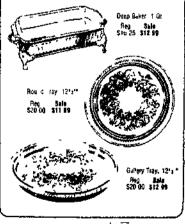
RETIRED LT. Gen. Daniel Graham, co-chairman of the conservative Coalition Against Unilateral Disarmament, prepared an appeal to Carter to withdraw the nomination on the grounds Warnke lied to senators

In a telephone interview, Warnke acknowledged there were "certain typograhical errors" in materials he supplied in answer to questions raised during his appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"Any mistakes were totally inadvertent," he insisted, explaining "I out this material together in a hurry over a weekend with volunteer help."

On the floor of the Senate Friday, Griffin said one apparently "doctored" quote had the effect of making Warnke appear more concerned about Soviet strategic superiority in 1972 than his original statement indicated.

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# U.S. paying many of its workers too much: Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter said Monday the government is paying "excessive salaries" to too many workers, and told members of the Cabinet they should try to remedy the situation.

Carter met with the agency chiefs for two hours before he and his wife, Rosalynn, greeted Israeh Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin and Mrs. Rabin in a low-key ceremony on the White House grounds.

Rabin's arrival opened a two-day "working visit" during which Israeli and American officials will continue efforts toward a peaceful the standoff in the Middle I

Deputy Press Sec. Rex Granum said the President told Cabinet officials there are too many instances where federal employes receive "ex-

cessive salaries and excessive salary benefits" and he "wishes that when they have an opportunity to cut down' they do so. None of the officials asked Carter

for specifics, Granum said, and the President did not go into detail on the The President's comments followed

a discussion with Defense Sec. Harold Brown on pay levels for civilian emploves and efforts being undertaken to make them comparable with similar positions in the private sector.

During the Cabinet meeting, shortest since Carter moved into the White House Jan. 20, Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland reported that he will present Congress soon with the administration's proposed changes in the food stamp program.



MANUELA NICOLAIDIS, in a hospital bed, tells newsmen her eldest daughter was killed in Friday's earthquake. Her youngest daughter was thrown out a second floor window and broke her legs.

## Destruction in Bucharest a confusing checkerboard

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) -What once were the homes of 80,000 Romanians now are crumbling buildings which echo the sounds of horror and spread the steach of death.

More than anything else, it was the seeming pinpoint precision of the earthquake and its checkerboard pattern of terror that awed the confused survivors in this capital city of 1.7

There was no widespread leveling of buildings, as in saturation bombing. Rather, the city center looked as if it



had been hit by small missiles, each one finding a separate building as its

Islands of ruin were left in a sea of upright six- to 12-story apartment buildings. The authorities said 32 buildings had been knocked down, but only a handful collapsed from the shock of the rumbling quake.

its interior cracked, towered 23 stories above the debris around it. A 10-story building across the street was stripped of its facade, exposing the pastel colors of its rooms.

apartment building adjacent to the American library fell in a heap of debris to its foundation. The library was virtually untouched.

Unofficially, authorities estimated 80,000 persons were left homeless. An estimated 20,000 apartments in the city alone were destroyed or uninhabi-

It will mean a housing shortage unprecedented since wartime. The problem is compounded because there already was a housing shortage, a common feature of East European life.

Tens of thousands of persons have been displaced and are being put up temporarily in schools, school dormitories and apartment blocks recently built but unfinished. Some of the homeless are sleeping in parks.

WAFTING OVER the destruction like an acrid fume was the heavy mist of mortar and plaster borne by the

The dust. It was the dust, and everybody is talking about it," said Albert Kitzi, 33, as his brown eyes watered with tears.

"That was so horrible. There were clouds and clouds of dust."

The hospitals were full and more injured, dead and dying were brought in from the rubble 72 hours after the quake.

# U.S. leads airlift relief to quake

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) -The United States led an international relief airlift Monday, ferrying plasma and medical supplies to rescuers searching the rubble of Bucharest for earthquake survivors.

The government withheld further information on the number of casualties and stuck to a 24-hour-old estimate that 746 persons had died and 5,642 were injured in the quake that rumbled through Eastern Europe Friday.

The final death toll was certain to be higher and unofficial estimates by hospital personnel and other sources put the number of dead as high as 4,000. Sources in neighboring Bulgaria said as many as 100 people may have been killed there.

The economic loss to this country of 21 million persons was said by Western diplomats to be staggering, but they said the setback to the economy could not be measured. Romanian authorities released no over-all figures.

THE RELIEF effort began in earnest with the arrival of a U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules turboprop from Pisa, Italy, carrying 13,595 pounds of antibiotics and medical supplies from American bases in Italy and West Germany. In Washington, the State Dept. said

the relief shipments would be quadrupled shortly. A spokesman said there was no report of any Americans among the earthquake victims. Yugoslav and Bulgarian planes car-

rying similar supplies landed later. Britain and Germany pledged aid and the Swiss sent eight specially trained dogs to help search the debris.

One dog immediately found a survivor in the rubble of one building nearly 70 hours after the quake.

Governments and charities in Scandinavia, Greece and Austria also offered help. No offer of aid was made by the Soviet Union, a Romanian official said.

President Nicolae Ceausescu again toured stricken areas in Bucharest and outlying towns that lay in the path of Friday's quake. He spent 15 minutes at the oil fields and plants in Ploiesti, wading through ankle-deep mud to inspect the damage.

A FERTILIZER plant at Ploiesti, which was bombed heavily during the

war, was working at only 40 per cent of capacity because of quake damage. The effects of the quake in Bucharest rivaled the devastation of World

Police aided by troops kept a cordon around the old center of Buch-

arest, the worst hit area, to keep crowds from impeding crews digging through the plaster, brick and mason-

Among the dead in the capital were more than 10 artists, writers and actors buried in the rubble of a small

restaurant in the center of town.

Monday was the first working day since the quake and much of the labor force went to their jobs. Shops were open in undamaged buildings and food supplies appeared to be near normal in the city of 1.7 million. Schools were

The American Red Cross said Monday in Washington it had contributed \$25,000 for Romanian earthquake relief and that American Red Cross chapters were collecting more dona-



A rescuer's dog sniffs for bodies in rubble of Bucharest.

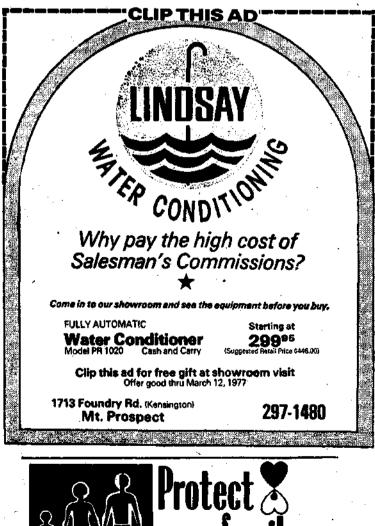


Soldiers and militia probe quake's debris as they await arrival of medical supplies.

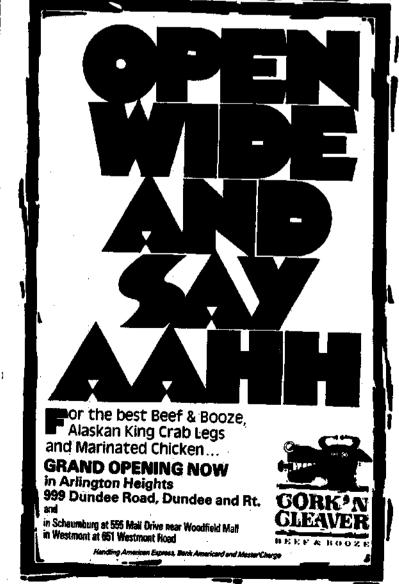


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The way we see it

# Parks must stop freebies

Members of park, library and school boards like to remind voters they are not paid and are serving their communities out of a sense of duty.

But, as a Herald survey indicated last week, for some park district commissioners, the sacrifice may not be entirely without rewards.

Park commissioners and their families in eight area districts -Prospect Heights, Salt Creek, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates. Des Plaines and Schaumburg - benefit from their positions by being able to enroll free in park classes or to use swimming pools or golf courses without charge.

The monetary value of such benefits is hard to measure. They range from approximately \$300 a year in fees saved by members of the Salt Creek Rural Park District board on their tennis games to \$20 swim passes given to Des Plaines Park District officials.

In some cases, these deals are extended to officials outside the park district. Administrators in High School Dist. 214 are allowed to use the sauna, hand-

ball and racquetball courts, gym and whirlpool of the Prospect Heights Park District in exchange for the district's use of school facilities.

These arrangements are legal, but officials who benefit from them are placing themselves in a privileged class separate from the voters and taxpayers they

Such benefits breed public cynicism, When a taxpayer must pay, as in Palatine, \$120 for a golf course pass, having a public official receive the same pass free invites public criticism.

The best thing for all officials now involved in accepting these benefits to do is to follow the lead of those park districts, including Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Elk Grove, which ban freebies.

That would mean requiring school officials who now get a free ride to pay their own way in park district facilities, ending that unnecessary "courtesy."

Park officials should be serving out of a sense of duty, and their reward should be the satisfaction of a civic job well done. Fringe benefits are not ap-

# Endangered beer signs

strange town, the weary traveler often looks for a friendly landmark - the roadside tavern

The commercial marquee of Schiltz, Blatz, Budweiser and a dozen other brands have told passers-by there's refreshment for sale inside for more than 40 years.

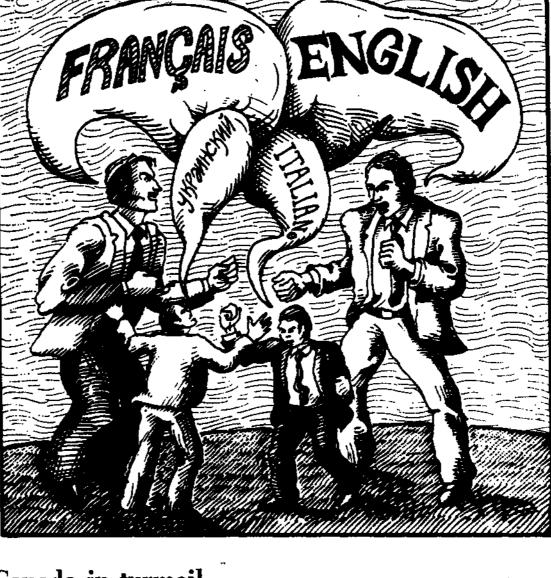
State Sen. Sam Vadalabene. D-Edwardsville, wants to change all that. He has introduced a bill to outlaw the beer advertising signs that identily most of the state's taverns.

Senate Bill 181 would outlaw the sale or donation of new beer

Hot, thirsty and all alone in a signs to retailers and would require that signs already in place be taken down by July 1, 1978.

> 'These signs have proliferated and there are now more than 15.000 of them around the state. If we're going to talk about conservation and improving the environment, we can start by improving the way the streets look," Vadalabene says.

> Has the time really come to toast the end of the commercial beer sign? Then say good-bye to another bit of Americana. The corner tap and highway roadhouse may not look the same



### Canada in turmoil

# Language splits Canada

by ROLAND BIRD (Second in a series)

A broken water fountain at Vancouver airport carries a scribbled card "Out of service - Hors d'usage." "Stop," which is accepted on roadsigns in France, needs "Arret" to support it in Canada. A soft drink is labelled Le-The PoP Shoppe which at least disposes of the gender of an untranslatable name.

What has bilingual policy done? Broken up Canada? One would think so to hear many Western Canadians cursing at it.

Some British Columbians resent the recent translation of a radio and TV channel into French - not ail, for there are 20,000 French speakers in the province and perhaps as many English speakers wanting to learn French in the process of becoming complete Canadians.

THERE IS SOMETHING noble about the concept of bilingualism, but there has been far too much clumsiness in the way it has been pursued. It does not directly touch the great majority of Canadians, but it angers too many of them at the emotional

Bilingualism is basically intended to equip the federal government to serve Canadians in either of the country's two founding languages -- an idea that goes back 10 years to Lester Pearson and which swept Pierre Trudeau into power in 1968 on a platform of one Canada.

But the application of bilingualism has seemed high-flown and expensive to many English-speaking Canadians of by no means WASPish views. It has cost nearly \$10,000 a head to put 60,000 federal civil servants through French courses, only a fraction of whom will have the opportunity, or indeed the capability, to use French in

RECRUITMENT TO the public service has inevitably favored Frenchspeaking recruits at the expense of English speakers since bilingualism

was enacted. Bilingual labelling incenses some anglophone shoppers, on such trivial if human grounds as that there are fewer recipes on the packet of cake mix when two of them are rendered into French.

And bilingualism plainly has not disposed of separatist ideas in Quebec. There George Bourassa had enacted Law 22, which made French the official language of teaching and work, and which was seen by thousands of English-speakers, in Quebec and across Canada, as an act of unifingualism, since it deprived new non-English speaking settlers in Quebec, and small children in their families, of the chance to learn English as well as French.

BOURASSA'S PROMISE to reform the deplorable tests of attainment in English imposed on five-year-old children on non-English origin came too late in his election campaign to prevent swathes of Quebec "anglos" and Italians from voting against him. And 'good riddance" came back the cry from western Canada.

There was hatred and intolerance there, certainly, but the Bourassa government had done much to arouse

In October Trudeau told his supporters that outside Ontario and Quebec the federal Liberals were a minority party and a poor third, out of touch with a large section of the grassroots, especially west of the Ontario-Manitoba border. He added for devastating measure that unless the controversy over bilingualism was overcome, the Liberals could easily be the party that was in power at the collapse of confederation.

In this dreary prospect, bilingualism throws the deepest shadow. It has failed to move the French-speaking minority, for whose benefit it was intended. It has promoted bitter resentment among the majority, whose understanding was essential to its suc-

THEY ARE FAR from being all rednecks and bigots. (They are also

far from being universally Englishspeaking - Ukranian might qualify as Manitoba's second language, not French, and there are large ethnic groups, including the preponderantly Italian-speaking settlers in Toronto, who regard the principle of two founding languages as invidious.)

Bilingualism is so intermixed with the other ingredients of hostility to the Trudeau Liberals that Ottawa's intended improvements to the way it is applied - like spending more on teaching French to the young (many more children across Canada are already learning it) and less on trying to make aging federal officials fluent in another language which they may never have use for — are not likely in themselves to lift the horrid wave of hate directed towards Ottawa.

The question whether Canadians want bilingualism is really a subsidiary one; the real issue now is whether Canadians of all languages and all racial origins, in the long 3,000 mile sweep of the country, still want to stay Canadian.

IT IS A TRAGIC part of Canada's present uncertainties that a policy so decently intended to bring Canadians together should have contributed so powerimly in the last year in forcing them spart. Silly and arbitrary methods applied both by Ottawa and Quebec towards a basically good end have produced a backlash that gentler and more evoluntionary approaches might have averted.

An increasing number of Canadians were happy to accept the "French Fact" and all that it implied for Quebec and the nation, but they have resented the attempt, as many of them rather irrationally see it, to force French down their throats

It may be too late to make a new and more sensible start, if Quebec really intends to fence in its cultural and linguistic island in the North American continent.

> (Next: Whither U.S. relations?) (c) The Economist of London

### **Fence post**

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, iff. 60006.

# 'Schools hurt basketball'

This past fall and winter my tenyear-old son participated in the Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Association program. This is the program's first year in existence. It was organized primarily for the purpose of teaching young boys, in fourth thru eighth grades, the fundamentals of good basketball and good sportsmanship. Judging from my son's experience, the program has been more than successful in achieving its goals in spite of a lack of cooperation from certain school districts in the Arlington Heights community.

Obviously, a basketball program needs the availability of gyms in which the teams can play their games and the A.H.Y.B.A. turned to the junior high schools in the area for the use of their facilities. I can only speak for the schools on the north side of town, but in my opinion, the attitude of the schools left much to be desired. The basketball program had to pay an hourly rental fee for the use of the gyms, and the workers were hassled about: concessions being sold in the schools' lobbies; the use of the scoreboard; the use of the time-clock; and the general wear and tear on the

All of these petty obstacles raised questions in my mind and in the minds of other parents since we are all residents and taxpayers of Arlington Heights. Surely this gives us some rights to the use of these facilities when they are not being used for school functions. And surely, these junior high school buildings have been so constructed that they can withstand the minimal amount of extra wear and tear the basketball games subjected them to.

Another not too insignificant factor is that the A.H.Y.B.A. is comprised totally of volunteers who give generously of their time and energy to young boys of our community. Considering recent statistics on juvenile crime and vandalism throughout our society, shouldn't we as a community be encouraging and supporting any organization that is willing to work at channeling our young peoples' energies toward healthy, constructive outlets. Can Arlington Heights afford not to?

Kay Velisek **Arlington Heights** 

### 'Burglars read'

In the Feb. 19 Herald there was an article written by Scott Fosdick that I think should have been edited. While the article "reported" the robbery at Mrs. Grutzius' home, it also told the same burglars (and who knows how many others) that "All the other women on this block work, why don't they watch their patterns. That's what gets me."

The article was good except for those last two sentences. Mr. Fosdick should have used a little discretion when writing the article.

> Mrs. Geri Pospisil Des Plaines

# Carter's disarmament enthusiasm could be fatal

There is something worse than a President not paying enough attention to his campaign promises, and that's his paying too much attention to the mistaken ones. For example, Jimmy Carter seems to be tackling his campaign promise to eliminate nuclear weapons with what could prove a fatal enthusiasm. The President, pouring on the SALT, says his long-range goal is the "complete elimination of nuclear weapons from the earth." Carter seems buoyed by word from

Moscow and Peking that those regimes are all for nuclear disarmament. But that's scarcely surpirsing. One thinks of the old story about the time the animals held a disarmament conference. The lion initiated the proceedings by proposing to ban all weapons except those absolutely necessary, like teeth and claws. The eagle wanted to eliminate everything but talons, the elephant would have kept weapons only for decoration - like tusks. And so on down the line until the discussion reached the bear. who proposed to outlaw all weapons whatsoever and usher in the brotherhood of animaldom with only a fraternal hug allowed.

Of course the Soviets might be expected to favor banning nuclear weapons — with their lead in conventional ones. One wonders what Western Eu-



rope would be like if those terrible nuclear devices were gone. Eastern Europe provides a hint. That is where the Soviets are free to use conventional weapons without fear of nuclear contradiction. The recent history of Hungary and Czechoslovakia

might prove particularly instructive. COMMUNIST CHINA, too, is all for the elimination of nuclear weapons even as it sends radioactive clouds from its latest tests over this country. After a meeting with Huang Chen, the head of the Chinese liaison office in the United States, President Carter related "that the goal of the Chinese government was to reduce dependence on nuclear weapons to zero." The only surprising thing about such an announcement is that, considering China's population, Peking wouldn't be willing to ban all weapons but rocks. (One notes that the Soviets have spoken often of a nuclear-free zone for Europe, but not for Asia.)

Jimmy Carter is adept at symbolic

communication, and there is no more ominous symbol than The Bomb, which plays the same role in the popular view of international relations as it does in Herblock cartoons. It is much more feared than analyzed. Its role as a deterrent to conventional warfare, and to conventional aggression tends to be overlooked in the general terror it inspires. Populous Communist powers always

have been more enthusiastic about nuclear disarmament than the conventional brand. No less an authority than Joe Stalin once imputed his own cynicism about peace conferences to others: "If any foreign minister begins to defend to the death a 'peace conference' you can be sure his pernment has already placed its orders for new battleships and airplanes." What begins to frighten about Jimmy Carter is that he may actually push through a one-sided, puclear-only disarmament that would eliminate the only part of the arms race in which the West holds a (diminishing)lead. That would leave the East holding the tanks, planes, ships, battalions and the cards.

THE LATEST REPORT from a survey of the North Atlantic Alliance for the Senate Armed Services Committee finds NATO's conventional arsenal less adequate than ever, its cen-

tral sector confronted by "serious" problems, and its southern flank through Italy, Greece and Turkey "little more than a shambles." Italy has cut its armed forces by a third while Greece and Turkey, according to the survey, "seem to have no more enlightened objectives than preparation for war against one another."

The outside experts who examined the CIA's estimates of the Soviet threat over the past few years have raised few doubts about its committed optimism on that score. A private blue-ribbon Committee on the Present Danger has just been formed to emphasize the dimensions of the Soviet war machine, but that danger might be a lot presenter if nuclear weapons were eliminated.

According to one of his White House aides, President Carter has an almost "theological belief" in arms control. One can understand his urge to preach from the mount against terrifying weapons, but one wishes he would descend into the valley som time to time to take a look at the realities below. Heretical as it may be to say it, there could be an even more frightening spectacle than a world bristling with nuclear arms, and that is a world without them.

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cate



# Measured rate pricing systems even rate gaps of phone users

by LEA TONKIN

Talkative telephone customers who make a large number of local calls would pay higher rates while persons who make few local calls would see their rates drop under a service pricing system being tested by the General Telephone Co. of Illinois.

The General Telephone pilot program in Jacksonville, Tuscola and Clinton, and a Bell system test in the Cincinnati area could be the first steps toward a pay-for-what-you-use concept in local telephone service.

"People all over the country are saying that they're willing to pay for what they use, but they don't want to pay for what someone else uses," said Mernie Miller, an Arlington Heights representative for Illinois Bell. The

allow a utility to bill customers according to their telephone calling patterns, she said.

"WHAT THEY'RE doing in Circlenati is billing people for local calls the same as long distance rates," Mrs. Miller said. The time of day, distance and length of the call determine the

"Say for instance, a five-minute call to a neighbor at midnight costs a nickel," Mrs. Miller said. "The same call at noon, or 30 miles away would cost more."

Martin Brown, a spokesman for the Central Telephone Co. of Illinois, Des Plaines, said the company is "certainly interested" in the billing tests.

Illinols Commerce Commission

measured rate pricing systems would hearings continued Monday on the General Telephone proposal to bill customers on the measured rate system, said Bob Urdiales, public information manager at the firm's Bloomington offices.

> The General Telephone pilot program began several years ago, Urdiales said Monday. The utility installed measuring equipment in private homes to determine the local volume of calls. Then duplicate bills were sent to customers, indicating the rates that would have been charged under a metered rate system.

> IF THE ICC ALLOWS General Telephone to bill customers under the new pricing plan, Urdiales said customers who make few local calls would pay a

basic flat rate that is lower than standard rates In addition, charges of up to \$19 a month would be levied for local calls, according to the time, distance and length of the calls.

Urdiales said customers have not started to make fewer local calls, even when they've received the duplicate bills. He believes the number of local calls will drop if the new billing system is adopted. That would mean less utility expense for new switching equipment to handle the calls, and lower over-all costs, he said.

"This is a test. We're trying to find out what type of equipment could be used that is suitable for this type of service," Urdiales said. "Eventually all telephone companies may use this



# Dow gains modestly in slow trading

tered a modest gain Monday, but the trading of New York Stock Exchange issues was slow, reflecting investor confusion about the long-term economic outlook.

Most observers said they believe the economy, plagued by the severe winter weather in the first part of the year, will pick up steam in the second and third quarters. But Wall Street, according to observers, is worried the pickup will be accompanied by in-

One observer, according to the Wall Street Journal, found it highly unusual for President Carter to propose a \$31.2-billion stimulus program in the third leg of an economic recovery.

**Business briefs** 

**GM** faces lawsuit

for engine switch

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott filed suit Monday against

General Motors, charging deception in its installation of Chevrolet

engines in Oldsmobiles. Scott called on other states to join him in

the suit, which seeks a court order to force installation of the

Oldsmobile engine or monetary restitution for Illinois purchasers.

Scott said the Olds engine is priced \$175 more than the Chevrolet

engine. Scott said GMC's failure to inform its customers of the

switch is a "material concealment and a deception" under the

Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Trade Practices Act. The

act carries a \$50,000 penalty. The suit was filed in Cook County

Circuit Court. Chicago Consumer Sales Comr. Jane M. Bryne filed

a similar suit Thursday based on a complaint from Joseph L. Siwek, Chicago, who purchased a Delta 88 Oldsmobile and discovered he had a Chevy engine when an Olds dealer said he could

not replace a fan belt. Oldsmobile admitted Friday 43,800 Delta 88s produced in January were equipped with Chevrolet engines be-

SOME INVESTORS may have been encouraged by reports the Carter administration plans to push hard for an investment tax credit bomis program, but chances of the proposal's passing

Bargain hunting, meanwhile, helped the Dow Jones industrial average gain 1.66 points to 955.12, the highest level since it closed at 958.36 Feb. 1. The Dow gained 20 03 points last week, including 4.82 Friday, it its best perfornace of the year.

Congress appear slim.

The NYSE common stock index gained .04 to 55.02 and the average price of a common share increased three cents.

Advances topped declines, 787 to 636, among the 1,893 issues crossing

Big board volume totaled only 17,410,000 shares, down from the 18,950,000 traded Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues hsted on all exchanges at 3 pm CST totaled 9,356,820 shares, compared with 21,215,608 Friday.

# New owner sought for ice arena

Mount Prospect will close by May 31 unless new ownership or management is found, a spokesman for arena owner J. Emil Anderson & Son Inc., said

Greg Campbell, vice president of property management for the Des Plaines-based Anderson firm, said he is negotiating for the sale or lease of the arena, "If we don't sell it or lease it, we're ceasing operations," Camp-

The Randhurst Twin Ice Arena is adjacent to the Randhurst Shopping Center, Kensington Road at the intersection of Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Campbell said his firm, which also manages the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, plans two major shows at the complex before the May 31 deadline. An Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus April 8-10 and a Chicago Figure Skating Club ice revue May 20-22 are the last major scheduled shows.

LOW REVENUE from arena activities prompted the decision to seek new ownership or management, Campbell said. In addition to regular club activities and public skating classes, the arena has hosted several concerts and ice shows.

Users of the arena include the Arlington Minor Hockey Assn., the Chicago Figure Skating Club, St. Viator



THE RANDHURST Twin Ice Arena will close May a J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc., spokesman said Mon-31 unless new ownership or management is secured, day. The arena opened in November 1973.

High School, Maine West High School and the Chicago Metro High School Hockey League. Public skating programs also are scheduled.

The \$1.6 million arena opened in November 1973. Two regulation-size hockey rinks, banquet facilities, a lounge and a ballet room are among

the arena's features. Plans for the arena originally were announced by the Metro Sports Inc. firm of Chicago in early 1972. The are-

na has served as home base for the Chicago Nordics and other skating

J Emil Anderson & Son Inc., manages commercial and industrial properties in the Chicago area.

### Concorde decision delayed

cause of a shortage of Olds engines.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Monday indefinitely postponed a decision on whether to allow the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jet to land at John F. Kennedy Airport and temporarily sidestepped a transatlantic diplomatic crisis. The delay temporarily averted an international upset between the United States and Great Britain and France, which jointly developed the jetliner and insist it cannot turn a profit without New York landing rights. New York Gov. Hugh Carey opposes allowing the SST to land at Kennedy. Before the postponement, political leaders in Paris warned French-American relations will sink to their lowest ebb in history if New York authorities rule against a 16-month test for the Concorde.

### Bankers push computer money

A new organization of 1,223 Illinois banks met Monday to map strategy for a system that would substitute computer entries for the exchange of coins and greenbacks in many everyday transactions. The proposed electronic funds transfer system would permit exchange of funds among participating banks and retail stores. It also would permit banking customers to deposit, withdraw or transfer money from their accounts through any participating bank or retailer. That system, used in Iowa, is not yet legal in

### Northern gas to hike spending

Northern Natural Gas Co. plans capital expenditures of \$384 million in 1977 compared with \$235 million in 1976, according to the Omaha-based firm's recent annual report. Northern had record earnings of \$6 30 a share in 1976, nine per cent higher than the \$5.80 per share earned the previous year. Operating revenues during 1976 totaled \$1,383,442 and net income was \$142,525. Among the corporation's Illinois operations is the Northern Petrochemical Co.

### NICOR tells expanded research

Expanded energy exploration and development programs marked the first year of NICOR Inc.'s, existence, reported C. J. Gauthier, chairman and president, at a recent stockholders meeting The corporation was created April 30, 1976, by former shareholders of Northern Illinois Gas Co. with NI-Gas as its major subsidiary. Initial development programs in oil and gas supplies may be expanded to include synthetic fuels, solar and other energy resources, Gauthier said. He forecast uninterrupted gas deliveries for NI-Gas customers, provided there are no changes in federal allocation law. NICOR's net income for the past year reached \$52.8 million compared with \$48.6 million for 1975. Earnings per average common share reached \$3.52 compared with \$3.25 a year earlier. Annual utility revenues totaled more than \$861 million, a \$145 million incrase from 1975 results.

### Congress learns to beat inflation

NEW YORK - Well, it's nice to know that at least one group of Americans has discovered a sure-fire plan for beating inflation.

I'm talking, of course, about the United States Congress - which, while it hasn't done a notably good job of protecting you and me from the ravages of ever rising prices, has managed to do a perfectly splendid job for itself.

A couple of years ago, the legislators, whose concern for their own benefits, from perquisites to pensions, is unremitting, decided that the best (i.e., least noticeable) route for continually raising their own salaries was to do so through automatic annual "cost of living" adjustments.

They didn't take that raise last " or (it was, by the sheerest of co idences, an election year), which meant that they had some making up to do in 1977. Hence, lately they have been rubbing their hands over a proposal to soar, like a beautifully guided missile, \$12,900 in a single thrust — a raise that, all by itself, comes close to the total income of the average Amerıcan family

NOW, DON'T misunderstand me. I think it's grand, and entirely commendable, that our selfless public servants are going to be receiving a living wage at last (hardly more than \$1,000 a week).

The next thing you know, somebody is going to be taking a look at this whole cost of living raise business, and concluding that it's unfair. Just because some groups, living on fixed incomes, may not be able to keep up with those who have the clout, is that any reason to stand in the way of those who do?

Some cynic, I suppose, is going to tell us congressmen, of all people, have no right to be getting cost of hving raises. This despicable line of reasoning, which may actually verge on the unpatriotic, is likely to run something like this:

The root cause of the inflation in this country is excessive government spendingl The chief engine of that spending. The chief engine of that gress, whose budgets have flowed red



in 14 of the last 15 years.

A proposal that congressmen and senators get regular inflation adjustments in their pay is actually a proposal that the leading villains in the inflation scenario be allowed to insulate themselves from the impact of their own villainy - and to do so with your money and mine

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# Tales of torture, purge in Uganda are lies: Amin

bedecked President Idi Amin Monday praised his regime's peaceful nature and told fellow African and Arab leaders all reports of torture and mass purges are lies spread by "imperialist countries."

"There are no prisons in Uganda," Amin said in a speech to delegates from 59 nations at the first Afro-Arab summit conference.

"We all live in peace and security, including the Germans and Americans. Uganda is clean and its people have prosperity."

AMIN, RESPLENDENT in a grayblue air force general's uniform fes-tooned with gold braid and saucer-sized medals, said his enemies have tried to invade Uganda seven times but he has not complained "for the sake of African unity and Arab unity and world peace."

"But if 'friends' attempt to bring in enemies for an invastion of Uganda again, I will not be tolerant this time," Amin said.

Many delegates suppressed laughter during Amin's rambling, 40-minute address. They gave him polite applause when he finished. The session



**IDI AMIN** 

was scheduled to be secret, but Egygptian radio and television carried Amin's speech live.

THE STOCKY Ugandan leader said western "imperialist countries" are mounting a propaganda war "aimed at overthrowing me so that somebody who is trusted by imperialism could take my place."

"Three bombs were thrown at me, but I was not harmed," Amin said, adding 36 "of the innocents who were around me" died in the alleged incidents. "But nothing happened to me because I seek the truth."

"My country was the target of an invasion launched by Zionism and an African country which I will not name because I want peace in Africa," Amin charged.

HE REFERRED to the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport last July that freed hijack hostages held by Palestiman terrorists. Amin has previously charged the government of neighboring Kenya assisted in the raid.

"As I speak now, a destroyer could be cruising near my country, but I am not afraid and I will return to my country," Amin said.

'Uganda is a friend of all religions and everybody has absolute freedom to embrace any religion," he said, referring to reports of a purge under way in Uganda against Christian tribesmen. "I advise my brothers not to lend their ears to propaganda."

# Soviet police tied to Uganda purge

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Kenyan newspaper said Monday the Soviet KGB secret police is helping President Idi Amin carrying out a purge of Christians and opposition tribes in Uganda and demanded that the UN act on the matter.

The condemnation by the Nairobi Daily Nation was possibly the severest attack on Amin's regime by any African newspaper or government.

The Nation said Uganda's State Re-

search Bureau — Amin's death squad "is being trained and directed by Russia's Committee For State Security (KGB) first chief directorate special service (b) (dv), Unit No. 9."

"THIS ACTIVE presence of the KGB has already internationalized the issue," the newspaper said, and poses a threat to surrounding countries.

"It is generally agreed that almost all except one method of ending the reign of terror in Uganda have now

been exhausted," The Nation said.

"The prescription is this: Uganda must be disarmed. Zaire or the Sudan or Kenya or Tanzania or Ethiopia should take the matter to the U.N. Security Council and ask the U.N. to disarm Uganda.

"Alternatively, Ugandans should form a government in exile and go to the Security Council and demand that Uganda should be disarmed."

Amin repeatedly has denied his government is carrying out a purge of Christians among Uganda's Acholi and Langi tribes.

ANOTHER NAIROBI newspaper, The Standard, reported Uganda's chief moslem, Chief Kadhi Yusuf Matovu, was critically wounded in an attack that may have been a Christian backlash against Amin and the country's Moslem minority.

Amin, a Moslem, has been accused trying to make the entire country Islamic and of persecuting the country's six million Christians. Sources said there has been scattered fighting in the army between Christians and

The Nation condemned "the deplorable silence of African, Arab and Third World nations about the tyranny in Uganda," though these same countries were the first to condemn South Africa.

"I, myself, at this moment, have 31 Summit meeting in Cairo, Amin said some top persons in the Central Intelligence Agency were his friends

# Amin extends friendship

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI)

"I believe Carter needs an excuse to attack Uganda with the warships he has in Mombasa in Kenya," Amin told Der Stern magazine, "He to prepare world public opinion for it by using the number of Americans we allegedly were holding as hostages."

Washington officials said about 240

governors revealed only 100 U.S. citizens in the country.

Americans entered our country illeare welcome, but if they want to travel to the United States, there is noth-

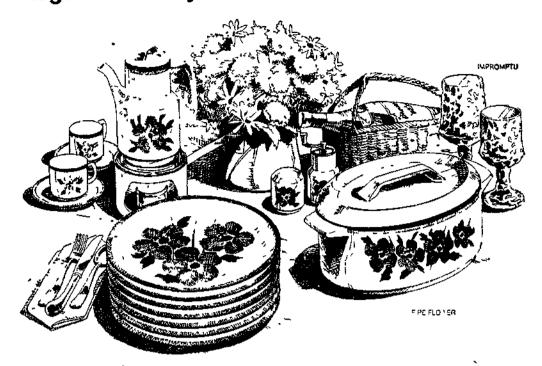
said, "I want a strong and united

gally," Amin said. " . . . All of them ing in the way."

of the mothers will be Americans."

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# to possibility of U.S. wife

- President Idi Amin of Uganda said in an interview released Monday he believes President Carter is seeking an excuse to invade his country, but he bears no ill will toward the people of America.

In fact, Amin said, he is willing to take an American wife.

Americans live in Uganda, but Amin declared that a count by his district

"I have nothing against these Americans, even though half of these 100

On a more personal note, Amin

children. Some still are on the way still to come. It is possible that some

# Moslems.

and "some are against me."

# Unity urged at Afro-Arab summit

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - President Anwar Sadat of Egypt Monday opened the world's first Afro-Arab summit conference Monday with an appeal to African and Arab leaders to bury differences and build "a towering edifice" of cooperation.

"There may be some differences within our family," Sadat told delegates from 59 countries, many wearing traditional Arab and African robes. "But we should . . . not fan their fire." Sadat said the Afro-Arab and Afri-

can worlds, despite the half-dozen feuds that split neighbor states, "should not be a seasonal phenomenon, but a firm rock and a towering

can and Arab delegates greeted the announcement by Prince Saud Feisal, the Saudi foreign minister, with tumultuous applause.

President Idi Amin of Uganda, who was among the first speakers at the conference, said, "an African country which I will not name because I want peace" - presumably Kenya - has tried to overthrow his regime. Arab League officials said they feared Amin could open a hornet's nest of disputes on his difficulties with neighbors Kenya and Tanzania.

The officials said a half-dozen other quarrels could result from the positions taken by other speakers, including Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and Senegal's poetpresident, Leopold Senghor.

struggles, are only searching for peace," Arafat said.

Sadat met privately with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, apparently to discuss progress toward Middle-East peace negotiations and continued Moslem-Christian fighting in south Leba-

There was no word whether Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein would meet to patch up their six-year-long

The summit's official purpose was to ratify a charter of Arab-African cooperation and pledge renewed support to Palestinian and southern African guerrilla movements as "Afro-Arab causes." But the agenda also included an agreement on Arab foreign aid to

### SAUDI ARABIA promised \$1 billion "OUR PALESTINIAN people, who to finance African development. Africarry rifles and launch armed

Effort to find miners gets no response

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) - Federal and state mine experts crawled into Kocher Coal Company's Porter Tunnel Monday, tapping its walls with hammers in a bid to find five lost

Then they waited in hopes of an answering "tap-tap-tap" that would indicate at least one of the trapped miners was still alive. There was no re-

Jack Tisdale, a federal mine enforcement and safety official, said the inspectors "crawled to every area of the mine they could reach."

MEANWHILE, FOUR rescue crews continued to drag debris and coal from the mine nearly a week after a wall of water broke through a coal face, flooding the mine. At least four were killed.

At the top of Brookside Mountain, a drilling team lined a hole cut 435 feet into the center of the mountain with steel casings to prevent collapse. The team has about 60 feet to go to reach an area where they hope to find the trapped men.

The rescuers will drop a television camera, microphone and loud speaker through the hole, then will try to find some sign of the trapped miners.

There were reports early Monday that one of the rescue teams heard a "thump" inside one of the mines. But after signaling and waiting for a response, the team heard no sound of

"We're continuing our efforts to find the men in the mine and we won't cease until we do," said Tisdale.

"At this time we have no firm reports of any tapping. If we have contact, we will let you know, but we're not going to spread rumors." KOCHER COAL records show the

trapped miners are Timothy Grose, 19, Ashland; Ronald Herb, 32, Valley View; Mark Kroh, 38, Goodspring; Donald Moyer, 44, Ashland; and Dennis Morgan, 30, Valley View.

The miners known dead are Gary L. Klinger, 19, Hegins; Ralph Renninger, 40, Donaldson; Philip Sabatino, 50, Hegins; and Donald Shoffler, 42, Gar-

Ronald Adley, 37, Tower City, so far is the only trapped miner to survive the accident. He walked out of the mine Sunday morning and was rushed to Pottsville Hospital.

Adley was reported in good condition Monday. He is undergoing a series of tests. He refused to talk to

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SOME DESIGN elements in bridal fashions haven't changed in years, but this elegant organia gown trimmed in silk Venise lace looks strictly 1977. It was shown in a recent bridal show at Carson's-Randhurst.

# Bridal fashions are strongly traditional

by JEANNE LESEM

Tradition is so strong in bridal fashions that some design elements haven't changed in 200 years.

Designer Edythe Vincent discovered this in preparing a booklet for the family manufacturing firm to distribute to its customers.

Even the daringly bared gowns that manufacturers show today in their high-priced lines have historic prece-

Ms. Vincent's "200 Years of Bridal Fashions' depicts, among other things, two elaborate designs with plunging necklines that date from 1828-1876, when establishment of bridal departments began proliferating in department stores in the United

OF F-THE-SHOULDER necklines also were popular during that period. Demure looking bonnets tied under the chin tended to be as elaborate in workmanship as the dresses.

The empire waistline so strong in contemporary fashion was popular as early as 1815, when French laces were already being imported. One such style sketched in Ms. Vincent's booklet is heavily embroidered, a trend that also remains popular, especially with the uitra-feminine, ruffled, frilly designs popular with brides of Mexican heritage in the Southwest and other ethnic brides in the Chicago area and elsewhere in the Great Lakes

a beautifully-decorated

Nettle Creek room

Other hours by appointment.

9:30-6, Thurs. 9:30-9.

Sat. 9:30-5.

A revival of modesty in dress became apparent about 1850, with lace capelets to cover the shoulders. Hoop skirts and hip pads were still worn, but hair styles were becoming simpler, and so were headdresses, sometimes only fitted headbands trimmed with small French flowers and threequarters lace-trimmed veils.

BY 1865, the chapel train had begun to catch on, necklines were getting higher and higher, see-through yokes were vanishing and long sleeves replacing short or just-below elbow

Waist cinchers had a relatively short life in bridal wear, from 1876-1926. Ms. Vincent dates the beginning of today's huge undergarment business from that period.

The blouson bodice that resurfaces every few years began to show up in bridal wear about 1904 and so did simulated beaded trim that still is strong.

When flappers came along in the 1920s they got rid of underpinnings and underskirts in bridal gowns as well as everyday clothing, but the gowns remained elaborate, including veils covering the face.

THE SOFT, DRAPED look was pop-

### Piercing point

Once you've had your ears pierced, don't go for long periods without wearring earrings. The holes may close up, necessitating another piercing.

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ular by 1948, and headpieces tended to be made of mother-of-pearl, orange blossoms or beaded crowns.

By 1960, the bouffant look was coming back. In 1966, the scooped neckline and short sleeves had come full circle in one of Ms. Vincent's own designs, a lace-trimmed sheath with slim skirt and a detached watteau

The back of her booklet depicts the last gown in Ms. Vincent's 1976 collection, her Bicentennial wedding gown with a full Victorian lace sleeve, lace bodice with an almost floor-length lace panel, deep oval neckline, chapel length train, lace headpiece and veil.

Ms. Vincent, wife of manufacturer Alfred Angelo Piccione, of Willow Grove, Pa., drew on the resources of Drexel University and the Philadlephia Museum of Art for the history of bridal fashions.

(United Press International)

### Right frames

Before buying eyeglass frames, consider the shape of your face. Oval frames suit round faces. Long faces look well in vertically deep frames and square faces are flattered in square or triangular frames.

TRADITIONAL OR contemporary, today's bride has Randhurst, the bride's dress is Qiana trimmed in

her choice for both herself and her attendants. French imported Alencon lace. The bridesmaid's Shown in a recent bridal fashion show at Carson's- gown is of voile and Cluney lace.

### The older bride

# Ivory or pastels are best

by JEANNE LESEM Etiquette authority Elizabeth Post

doesn't recommend pure white for mature brides or those who have been married before.

But not for reasons of etiquette.

It's chiefly because most older women look better in off-white, ivory or pastels than they do in stark white, Mrs. Post said in a telephone interview from her home in Waterbury Center, Vt.

She suggests older brides avoid face veils like those worn by ingenue brides and designs that are too bouffant or frilly.

"But I think it's mostly a matter of choosing what's most becoming. A divorcee might wear off-white or white with color in the trim or white lace over a pastel underskirt.

"LENGTH DEPENDS on the type of wedging. If it is a church wedging and formal, a long gown is called for. Certainly, a young second-time bride will want to wear a long dress again."

Mrs. Post said street length afternoon dresses are appropriate for less formal weddings. "The setting rather than age determines the dress

Her views coincide with current styles we saw in the New York City showroom of a major manufacturer of

bridal wear.

General manager Marvin Cashman said lyory and pastels are the favorite colors for second weddings and older

Styles may change rapidly in readyto-wear and sportswear, but brides of all ages remain steadfast in their desire for feminine, becoming wedding gowns, he said.

ONLY THE MOST expensive designs tend to change somewhat with succeeding seasons, Cashman said.

So-called fashion colors that also (Continued on Page 3)

956-8640



The count down is on! Less than 4 weeks till spring, by the calendar . . . Believe it or not. I have heard that spring comes every year so don't give up hope . . . Spring cleaning is just around the bend and how about an early start. by giving yourself a pre-spring pick up . . . The Fouse of Vale is featuring new styles and cuts which are so easy to care for . . . just wash, blow dry and go. The new simple-to-care-for styles will be simply great on you. And for the young, the Farrah Fawcett look is easy to achieve with the right cut.

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basket handbag.



**YEST AND SKIRT** outfit sown and modeled by Alma Berg defies inflation. The pale green gabardine ensemble was made from mill ends and cost \$1.05. Buttons were an additional 60 cents. Alma, cochairman of the show depicting fashions from the past 50 years, was in charge of fashions.



Dave Tonge

Photos by



KNIT RIGHT INTO Eleanor Swartz golf sweater are a golf ball on a tee and a golf green complete with flag. her hand-knit sweater of today was a contrast to the saggy sweaters of other eras that were also modeled in Mount Prospect Woman's Club show.

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# Fashions may change, but club's goals are the same



COMICAL PORTRAYAL of the pinup girl of the '40's by Dottle Smith nearly broke up the show at last week's "We've Come a Long Way, Ladies," presented for Mount Prospect Woman's Club's 50th birthday party. Dottie was co-chairman in charge of staging.

The white gloves and pretty hats may be tucked away, but the hands and heads of Mount Prospect Woman's Club members are just as busy as they were a half century ago.

The club, celebrating its 50th birthday this year, counts accomplishments helping to establish the village's first library, scholarships to deserving students and countless hours of service work to benefit veterans.

The aims and goals of the club may not have changed since the club first met in 1927 in a little white schoolhouse with an outside pump and a coal stove, but the fashions worn by members have.

portrayed in a show last week that combined the old with the new, the new being ensembles sewn by members for spring "77.

"We've Come a Long Way, Ladies" was the theme of the show which led off with the fringed and beaded gowns of the Roaring Twenties and the bias skirts and oversized sweaters of the '30s and continued with the sexy outfits of the pin-up girl of the '40s, the sack dresses, peplum suits and strapless gowns of the '50s, the minis and skorts of the '60s and into the "do your own thing" fashions of the Fantastic '70s.

The '70s, an era of "take from the past what pleases you," included floating penchos reminiscent of the hanky gowns of the '20s, today's handknit adaptations of the '30s sweaters, new versions of the '40s blazers and the off-the-shoulder gown of the '50s.

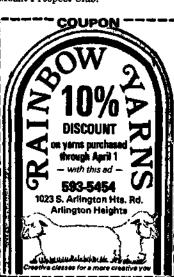
There were no adaptations of the

'60s except for a burlesque imitation of the outdated mini.

FASHIONS IDENTIFYING exclusively with today included the pant suits and pant outfits that jumped to the No. 1 fashion position during the past decade and ensembles created from printed sheets. Most were sewn in today's wash and wear fabrics.

The show followed a smorgasbord luncheon with entertainment by The Mixed Company, a choral group from Prospect High.

The luncheon program also marked Reciprocity Day for the Mount Prospect Club, which has been affiliated with the Illinois Federation since 1930 and with the General Federation since included and guests from other district clubs. Honored were past presidents of the Mount Prospect Club.







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Tons Wed Fri 184 Thurs 18-8 Sec 10-4



# Safari suit continues a favorite

**MEN'S FASHION HIGHLIGHTS** The safari suit is still a favorite with young men for casual wear. Various versions are being shown for spring and summer.

One designed with emphasis on functional features as well as style is Landlubber's short sleeve outfit. Taifored of a sturdy Stevens all-cotton denim, the jacket boasts four buttonflapped bellows pockets for maximum jacket storage space.

Just in case more space is needed, an additional pocket has been added to the outside of one leg of the slim lined jeans. It could come in handy at

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: I understand striped shirts are now "in" and highly recommended. But what if a fellow is 6 foot 2 and very thin, weighing only 150 pounds, like me? I'd like to try them and wonder whether you would say go ahead. My guess is that you'll say no .- H.D.

Not if they are the fine-lined, narrowly spaced kind, as the closeness of the stripes creates a fairly solid effect. Bold, widely spaced stripes are the ones to avoid. They will give you a "railroad track" look which would accentuate your slimness.

You can tie the perfect knot. Send for the leaflet "Knotty Problem" by enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Look Smart, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.



FOR THE conservative bride is this gown from Albert Angelo with Venise lace backless halter topping a permanently pleated chiffon skirt, worn with a matching cape.

### Right file

If your neils break, never file them in the corners. Square edges provide stability and a little more security from splitting,

Dear Mr. Juster: Since getting married 10 months ago, I've gained 26 pounds, mostly around the middle. All F.

my clothes are so tight I'm afraid to bend over. Can you suggest any exercises to take off some of this surplus?—J.N B.

Marriage must agree with you. The best exercise is doing push ups away from the dinner table.

These will help reduce the mid-section too: (1) Stand with arms out to sides and twist from left to right. Then reverse. (2) Stand with arms overhead and hands clenched together. Bend as far as you can to the right, then to left. Good luck!

Note to S.L. - Flared bottom pants may be popular currently, but don't let that tempt you. For your 5 foot 6 height, the straight leg style is recommended to make you took taller.

Dear Mr. Juster: The answer to the sock problem a woman wrote you about (her husband constantly winding up with different sock colors when rushing in the morning) is so obvious.

Does she just dump his socks in a drawer? I'm surprised she never considered rolling matching socks into pairs. Then, attaching bright threads to identify the colors, as you suggested. Wouldn't be necessary.-Mrs.

# Older brides choose ivory, pastel gowns

(Continued from Page 1)

change seasonably rarely show up, even in bridesmaids' apparel.

Ivory has become a big favorite in the past five years, for first wedding as well as successive ones, he said. Traditional pastels such as ice blue and blush pink are as popular for bridal gowns as they ever were.

Many gowns at Albert Angelo, Inc., feature empire waistlines, including a \$110 design that Cashman said was 'as big a reorder as we have ever had." It was a sheer nylon organzatype fabric with chantilly lace and midescents (like small sequins) and lantern sleeves.

'It sells as heavily in 14 and 16 as it does in smaller sizes," Cashman said. Another popular model is a chapel train gown in organza with its own headpiece like a small tiara with a cathedral length mantilla. It is trimmed with re-embroidered lace. seed and but pearls, and lace applied

vertically on the skirt. The company's most expensive line includes one wedding gown that looks like a caftan and another that consists of a backless halter of venise lace with a permanently pleated chiffon skirt and matching cape. The caftan look is achieved with split sleeves dropping from a venise lace bodice.

Not for your usual conservative bride, Cashman said, but if she is being married in anything other than a Catholic church, she can be a little shorter sieeves.

(United Press International)

Fashion runway

12-"Silhouettes of Spring" luncheon show at Allgauer's by Junior

12-Luncheon show by PTL of Immanuel Lutheran School, Pala-

17-Luncheon show by Mount Prospect Nurses Club at The Mystic

17-"Petticoats to Pants" luncheon show at Marriott Lincolnshire

17-"A Day for the Green" luncheon show at Rolling Green Coun-

17-20-Spring fashion shows, Promotion Court, Randhurst. Shows

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Fashions from 40 Randhurst merchants. No charge.

18-Evening show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers at Lord

19-"Hey, Look Me Over" luncheon show at The Lancer, spon-

sored by St. Theresa Women with fashions from Marie's of Pala-

25-"Portraits of Fashion" by St. Thomas of Villanova Women.

Evening show at 7:30 with refreshments, wine, soft drinks. Ensembles from "The Green Apple." Tickets, \$4 50, 392-0191.
26--"Daisles and Daydreams," luncheon show at Top of the Tow-

26-Carson's spring show of California fashlons, 2:30 p.m. No

29-"Touch of Spring" evening show by Buehler Distaffs at the 'Y'

31-Wieboldt's spring youth board show, 7 p.m. No charge, Rand-

Some tips on caring for hair

with fashions from The Luul Shop and Peter Daniel. Tickets, \$3,

ers, Arlington Hilton, by Wayside Woman's Club with fashions

and Taylor, Hawthorn. To benefit Ellen Anderson, hit-run vic-

try Club with fashions from Chas. A. Stevens. Presented by St.

by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary. Fashions from the present

Man's Shop. Plants will also be sold. Tickets \$10, 392-7157.

Harbour. Fashions from The Robin's Nest.

tim. Tickets \$5, 541-0559 or 541-7312.

from Queen's Ransom. Tickets \$8, 394-8449.

tine. Tickets, \$7, 359-7651.

charge. Randhurst.

A French twist is always a flatter-

ing hair style but not when the ends are straggling out Make sure they

stay in place by using bobby pins and

Braids may be dazzling on you, but

ugly elastic bands aren't. Try not to

let them show or use the kind that

a bit of hairspray.

dating back to the 1880s. Tickets \$10, 255-8094.

James Catholic Woman's Club. Tickets, \$7, 394-1262.

Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Fashions from Stevens and the

tine, at Lancer's, Fashions by Stretch and Sew. Tickets \$6, 359-

### **How Hairdressers Keep Abreast of** Latest Hair Trends

Meg Welch, owner of Hair Directors, Inc , Arlington Heights, meets this challenge by engaging nationally-known guest artists to train and teach her staff the newest hairstyles and latest hair cutting techniques.

The guest designer must be qualified in every aspect of the beauty profession. Joseph Anthony, who will conduct a class March 9, for the Hair Directors' staff, began his training with Paul Chamure of Paris, and continued under such esteemed names as Leo Passage of Pivot Point International and Bundy and Bundy of Vienna He has a long, impressive list of competition awards which

are a credit to his ability. Workshop training and education is the most in depth, and beneficial programs of this type allow the instructor o show his methods and techniques as well as to observe and work with each hairdresser individually

Learning to work as a group harmomously is an essential part of a stylist's education Monthly staff meetings enable both management and staff to voice opinions and share views, thus eliminating a communications gap. Group discussions are very exciting. With an enthusiastic group, a discussion usually turns into a workshop with each stylist eagerly awaiting her turn with the sussors to show and share her ideas.

It is most important for a hairdresser to be aware of the condition of the chent's hair and to be able to advise her on how to take care of it. To be able to do this, the stylist must know a great deal about the hair structure and the puducts she recommends. Some manufacturers offer excellent "product knowledge classes " A hairdresser interested in her profession will take advantage of these programs. Illustrated magazines and other visual aids are also helpful.

The Hair Dressers Association meetings and general seminars are beneficial, but nothing is as effective, encouraging or as exciting as having a well-known hair designer --- a super staff, if you will, tell you, "You've got it""

(Paid advertisement)

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Try a natural bristle brush on dull hair before washing, and use a shampoo for your kind of hair. Finally, try a cold water rinse for a glow!

add rather than detract from the look.

### Harry **Juster**

Look smart

Now, why didn't I think of that? Your method of rolling them into pairs is a much simpler way to prevent sock color mix-ups.

WHAT WON'T THEY DREAM UP NEXT? The "Mood Bikini" was recently introduced by Reis knitwear. At front and center there's a small beart made of a special material that changes color with one's mood . . . from cold to sexy,

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



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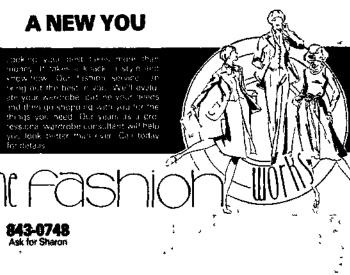
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### Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



# Basic diet regime helps control fat

My husband and I are in our upper 60s and quite well. We keep busy and thank our Lord daily for our good health.

We watch our diets, as I de have high cholesterol. Luckily I've been kind of a health nut most of my life so I have been moderate in oil things.

I am writing you for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. We both love to eat and there is that problem of keeping our weight down so I thought maybe we could get a few suggestions that would help.

We are both the right weight for our age and want to keep it that

Yes, I would be glad to send it to you but your letter did not have your address on it. I'd like to take this opportunity to tell all readers to be sure they have their addresses on their letters as well as on long, self-addressed, stamped envelopes. Be sure it is complete and clear enough to be read. Others who want information on weight control can send 50 cents for this issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You are wise to want to prevent obesity. To paraphrase an old saying. "A pound of prevention is worth a pound of cure." You will be healthier and live longer in good health if you avoid obes-

I designed the weight losing diet to be a balanced diet. It is the skeleton for any well-balanced diet. If you can use more calories and not gain fat, then you can simply add what you like to the

Also, I want to emphasize the importance of remaining active. As you get older there is a tendency to do less physically. Make physical activity part of your daily life. A daily walk is great and helps prevent obesity. A good "fat prevention" program should include both a sensible diet plan and a sensible physical activity

Is it necessary for a 58-year-old woman who has not menstructed for 11 years to use protection during sex to prevent pregnancy? Please answer as this is very urgent.

This question keeps coming up. To solve your immediate problem the answer for you is no.

For the rest of women with the question of "when can I stop birth control pills?" you should know there is no reliable record of any pregnancy in any woman after age 57.

In general, you can assume that if you have gone through the menopause and have not had a period for two years you are most unlikely to have a pregnancy. Some authorities say if a year has passed, that is sufficient. I would recommend that a woman ask her doctor about her own status if there is any doubt about whether she has completed the menopause if she is less than 57 years

Remember that birth control pills are just female hormones and some doctors like to have women continue some of these to prevent the changes that occur with the menopause. So don't decide on your own that you should quit. Your doctor may have you on them for a good reason, or may wish to switch you to some other medicines to help you if you need hormone support during this phase of your life.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### **Dorothy Ritz**

The homeline



# Soap scum a problem on glass shower door

Dear Dorothy: We have a new glass shower door and I want to keep it free of soap scum. What's the best method? In the past I' used a gritty cleaner. I cleaned, but scratched the glass. - Mrs. T.E. Gay

The best way is to never let soap scum accumulate - and one way to do this is to keep a nylon scrubber hanging and use it every time the shower is used. The glass can be kept clean by spraying often with a mild solution of a dishwashing detergent and then rinsing with water. Those who already have soapy accumulations on glass shower doors can cut through the stuff by using any one of the good cleaner sprays, especially those containing ammonia or grease-cutting ingredients. Rinsing and drying after shower use then keeps the glass clean and there will be no reason for ever using scratchy cleansers.

Dear Dorothy: I've had a sansevieria plant for years and have given starts to friends and relatives - but there's never been a single bloom. Surely, with all the plants, one should have bloomed. Have you ever seen one? - Mrs. Garth Emmerich

Yes - a couple of times. Right now I have a snapshot, sent by a reader, of a beautiful, 42-inch tall sansevieria with blooms on the ends of slender spikes. She wrote that her plant blooms every year. I have the distinct impression they are more apt to bloom when they are root-bound.

Dear Dorothy: With so much in the papers about the bad effects of dyes and so on. I am curious about what is used to make green noodies green. — Maria Paletti

There is nothing to worry about with vegetable dyes. My informotion is that green noodles are dyed with spinach juice.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and bints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Derothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



English State Stat **DENIM JUMPERS** will identify the croupiers from guests at "Gambler's Gulch," a Las Vegas benefit planned by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. Karen Johnson, Sara Ribordy and Judy Heydanek sneak a proview of items in the "general store" which will be exchanged for play money at the end of the evening, Saturday, March 19, in the Knights of Columbus Barn in Barrington.

### **Juniors** set Vegas night

Gambler's Gulch, a Las Vegas benefit sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, will be staged Saturday, March 19, in the Knights of Columbus Barn in Barrington. The party begins at 8 p.m. with Juniors welcoming the guests and assisting at the game tables, the Fort Knox Bank and the Long Branch Sa-

Prizes, which can be purchased with the evening's play money, will be displayed in the General Store.

Sara Ribordy and Joan Sipli, cochairmen, announce that proceeds of the benefit will aid Illinois Federation philanthropies which include brain and cancer research, La Salle Expedition II and local charities.

The public is invited to the benefit and may call Judy Brown, 394-9243 for further information.

# Card party to test luck o' the Irish

Card players may try their luck at hearts, bridge, pinochle, or whatever they fancy when the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club holds its St. Patrick's Eve card party, "Not for Women Only." It takes place Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Community Center.

Players in groups of four may choose games of their choice for the evening. Homemade goodies, coffee and soft drinks will be available. Tickets at \$2 each may be purchased in advance or at the door. Readers may call Celine Voris, 529-7052, for tickets or further information.

### Wearing the green

North Shore Singles Club will have a St. Patrick's Day party Friday evening at the Valley Lo Sports Club in Glenview. Cocktails at 7:30 will be followed by dinner and dancing.

Entrance to Valley Lo is on the west side of Waukegan Road (Route 43) between Winnetka Ave. and Willow Road. Readers may call 358-2307 for more information.

### ORT Day open meeting

The Woodfield Chapter of ORT will hold its ORT Day open meeting Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Library.

Frances Peshkin, who is involved in Jewish community relations for the West Suburban region, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss a family from the U.S.S.R. which was adopted by ORT.

Further information is available at

### Meet the candidates

A catered luncheon, card games Salad bowl luncheon

### Next on the agenda

Palatine Newcomers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Palatine Presbyterian Church. John Heaton of Knupper's Nursery and Garden Center to discuss landscaping and gardening. Meeting charge \$1.50. Reservations due today. 359-2770 or 991-2807.

Elk Grove Junior Women, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Elk Grove Public Library. Mary Blake, interior designer, to speak on "Your Nest is Your Castle." Conservation Poster Contest awards. 593-2649,

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Zeta Epsilont Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday, home of Mrs. Peter Downing, Glenview, Mrs. James Spalding to discuss "A Wornan's Best Friend"; Mrs. Peter Downing, "Learn How Clinic."

Alpha Omicron Pi, Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter, 8 p.m. Wednesday, home of Mrs. Standish

Corbett, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Jack Poust, teacher, to speak on "Metrics is Here." 392-1656.

La Leche League, Buffalo Grove, 8 p.m. Wednesday, home of Mrs. Nancy Slosberg, Julie Anne Trapp to lead discussion on breastfeeding. 537-8765 or 537-8074.

Prospect Heights Junior Woman's

Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Eisenhower School. Will accept nominations for next year's officers. Prospective members invited, 259-8406.

Sigma Kappa, Northwest Towns Alumnae, 8 p.m. Wednesday, home of Darla Hageman, Arlington Heights.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, 8 p.m. Wednesday, home of Mrs. Michael Murray, Arlington Heights. Anna Bedford of "The Stitchery" and Anna Osborn to talk about "Crafts in the Smokies." 882-7140.

### Happenings

and prizes await area residents who attend Maine Township Republican Woman's Club luncheon and card party on Wednesday, March 16, at the VFW Hall, Des Plaines.

The social hour begins at 11:45 a.m., with luncheon at 12:30, followed by an afternoon of cards. There will also be a chance to meet many of the candidates running for office in the April township, school board, city and park district elections.

Tickets should be reserved by Friday, according to Mrs. Vivian Weaver, ticket chairman. They may be obtained from any MTRWC member or by calling her at 824-6471.

"What is a Woman," a nostalgic program performed by Four To Go, will be featured at the annual Spring Salad Bowl Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Guild of Prost Heights Community Church, Wednesday, March 16, at noon. A donation of \$2 entitles the public to homemade salads and desserts.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Duffie Bruning at 537-4432. Babysitters will be provided.

### Luncheon for Newcomers

Elk Grove Newcomers will meet for luncheon Wednesday, March 16, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Hedon Place, Schaumburg. Luncheon reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Jeffrey Jackson, 439-0678. Membership information is available from Mrs. Edward Kenna at 437-1534.

### Lutheran convention

The spring convention of North Chicago Conference of the Illinois District American Lutheran Church Women will be held Wednesday. March 16, in Parkview Lutheran Church, Chicago.

Highlight of the program will be an address by Mrs. Oscar Hanson, who with her late pastor-husband spent two years in Oslo, Norway where Dr. Hanson established the English speaking American Lutheran Church. The district president, Mrs. Robert Spenn, will also speak, and a musical program will be presented by "Three Hs." Those wishing information may call 359-0052.

### PEO elects officers

PEO Chapter LH, Arlington Heights, announces its new officers for 1977-78. They are Bev Burns, president; Ruth Gitzendanner, vice president; Virginia Kent, recording secretary, all of Arlington Heights. Rosemary Cable, Mount Prospect, corresponding secretary; Mary Schardon, Rolling Meadows, treasurer.

### **Birth notes**

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS** 

Peggy Jean Dennison, Feb. 15 to Scott and Debbie Dennison, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Thomas and Barbara Dennison, Rockville, Md.; Earl and Helen King, Silver Spring,

Theodore Richard Morris, Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Morris, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Alvin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Markel, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Morris, Peru, Ind.

Joseph Anthony Mitchell, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mount Prospect. Brother to Kimberly and Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell and Mrs. Jeanette Meck, all of Chicago.

Kristine Louise Kavinsky, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. David Kavinsky, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Andrew. Grandparents: the James McClains, Northlake; the Andrew Kavinskys, Chicago.

# Couples announce wedding plans



Mr. and Mrs. John Urquhart of Elk Grove Village announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Michael Piquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piquette of Woodstock, Ili.

The wedding is set for June.

Robin, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, is presently in her second year, and Michael in his fourth year at Illinois State University in Normal. They plan to continue their education at I.S.U. in the fall.



Wadecki-Stahlman

The engagement of Jennifer Anne Wadecki to William S. Stahlman Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Wadecki, Arlington Heights. William is the son of William S. Stahlman, Chicago.

Jennifer is a 1976 graduate of Hersey High School and is employed at A.C. Neilson Co., Northbrook. Her fiance attended Illinois State and is now completing college after serving three years in the U.S. Army.

An August wedding is planned.



Ghilarde-Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ghilardi, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Margaret, to Stuart Bailey, son of the Donald Baileys also of Arlington Heights, They have not yet set a wedding date.

Pamela is a 1973 Hersey High School graduate, now employed at TRW Cinch Connectors, Elk Grove Village. Stuart, who attended Ohio State University, is now attending Harper College, He is employed by Ekco Products, Wheeling.



Senne-Oertel

The engagement of Sandra D. Seine to John T. Oertel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Oertel of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the junior Edward W. Sennes of Schaumburg.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Sandra attended Conant High School and is now employed by Motorola, Inc., Schaumburg. John, a graduate of Arlington High School and Harper College, works for Vebo Productions. Inc. in Chicago,

# Today on TV



Diane Mermigas

### Bible musical for kids this afternoon

Al Elias has created an animated special for television that he would want his own children to watch. "It's a Brand New World" is a musical after school program based on the Biblical stories of Noah and Samson that will air today at 3:30 p.m. on Chan-

The story-telling vehicle the noted composer chose are four "would-be" angels who study the Old Testament fables at the St. Gabriel Celestial Academy. They are flunkouts who are trying to earn their wings - contemporary young students with whom kids of all ages can identify.

WITH BLUE JEANS peeking out beneath their robes, the youngsters sit on clouds in their celestial classroom, taking notes from an unseen instructor with a booming voice, understood to be that of God.

The characters of Noah and Sampson come to life during the course of learning and speak in the traditional Biblical language as opposed to the "hip" terminology used by the angels.

The point of the one-hour special, Elias says, is to entertain while educating.

"The Bible has as many action-packed stories as any fiction ever written. Storles in the Bible have all of the elements necessary - action, drama and mor-

"There isn't enough that is done with the rich potential of the Bible. The only time we see anything out of it is in the religious movies that are usually aired around Christmas and Easter," Elias said. 'Those are good, but there is so much more."

ELIAS. WHO HAS composed music for many motion pictures and artists including Robert Flack and Paul Anka, first conceived the idea for "It's a Brand New World" 12 years ago.

He has since been trying to sell the story idea to the networks. The after school special is only the beginning, he said.

"I think that networks, parents, children and sponsors are ready to accept a show like this one in prime time. Depending on the response that this one gets, I may be able to do four half-hour similar specials each year that could be aired in early prime time." he said.

The element of animation allows the producer to do more with his story — to exaggerate some important points and to slightly stretch others, Elias said.

A GOLD-ROBED, white-bearded Noah steps out of the ark to explain his story to the young angels. Although slight deviations from reality are added, like a blueprint for the ark Noah builds with help from talking animals, the story of the 40-day rain is taken basically from the Bible.

Samson wrestles ilons and tangles with spear-happy troops just as he did in the movie starring Victor Mature. But, this Samson is one that youngsters can more readily understand and remember.

"It was a brand new world and a beginning of something grand when Noah stepped off the ark after the rains stopped and when Samson fought off thousands of Philistines. I think children and even adults can learn something from history and from The Bible. They can see that out of what seems to be bad, a new dream can be fulfilled," Ellas said.

**Program listings** 

Superman 3:00 Tattletales

3:30 Dineh

Movie

Gong Show Edge of Night

Mickey Mouse Club

Big Blue Marble

Star Trek Cartoons

Rocket Rabin Hood

Marcus Welby

"Walk Don't Run"

🗓 Mister Ragers'

Mischief Makers

Seseme Street
Soul of City

Three Stooges
Filmer

Dream of Jeannie

Partridge Family

Flipper 4:30 Local News

🔞 Black's View

5:00 D Local News

O Hogan's Heroes

Electric Company

Brady Bunch Hour

5:30 🔁 🗗 Network News

Andy Griffith
Big Blue Merble

Manuella M Hezel

My Favorite Marting

El Mundo De Juguete

Munsters

The Archies

My Opinion

📆 Brady Kids

4:00 🖸 Gilligen

Business News

Tuesday, March 8

AFTERNOON

Local News

All My Children

Casper and Friends

Bozo's Circus

French Chel

Mike Douglas

Days of Our Lives

Family Foud Lowell Thomas

Ask an Expert

1:00 2 \$20,000 Pyramid

Market Report

One Life to Live

Foreyte Sage

Ask on Expert

Lucy Show

**Acom 222** 

2:00 DAII in the Family

**Gamer Pyle** 

2:15 @ General Hospital

2:30 Match Game

Popeye

Another World

News/Weather

**Beverly Hillbillies** 

Love, American Style

Love, American Style

Lillas, Yoge and You

Dewitched Insight

📆 Green Acres

1:30 D Guiding Light

12:30 As The World

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip

News



"It's A Brand New World"

That's a pretty gentle, well-meaning view of life Elias has incorporated into the dialogue and music of "It's a Brand New World," and he hopes he will have a regular chance to do the same if today's special is well received by a public that seems to be looking for more wholesome television entertain-

### HIGHLIGHTS:

• "The Volga," a National Geographic special on WTTW, Channel 11 at 8 p.m., is a touching, artistic look at the Soviet people who live along the banks of the Volga River which runs from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea. There are tearful reunions between two old war comrades, mourners gathering at an impressive Stalingrad memorial to pay homage to soldiers gone, and scenic shots of life along the Volga in all seasons. There is film footage of mourners passing by the body of Vladimir Lenin in Red Square and of celebration during wedding festivities in a

Irwin Rosten, producer and director of the hourlong documentary, said he and his camera crew were accompanied by officials of Novosti, the Soviet news agency, during their visit and were somewhat restricted in their travels. They were free, however, to film anything in their path and did all film editing after returning to the United States. None of the film was censored by the Soviet government. The show is an important one that implies new possibilities between Russia and the U.S.

• "Sesame Street at Night" gives adults a chance to take a look at the children's series aired at various times during the day. Gene Shalit guest stars with the Muppets at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

• There is a final confrontation between Rudy Jordasche and Falconetti in tonight's concluding episode of "Rich Man, Poor Man: Book Two" at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Channel 11 WTTW (PRS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

700 Club 9:05 (B) Vienna Philhermonic

10.00 2 6 7 P Local News

New Year's Concert

Informacion 26 Mary Hartman

Burns & Allen

"Trapped"
Tonight Show

M Rock Follies

Maverick

11.30 📵 Dr. Who

(M) Tennis

**EB** Night Gallery

12.00 S Tomorrow

12:30 Bill Cosby

12:45 💟 Nightbeat

12:35 🚺 Movie

1 00 2 News 1:15 2 Movie

Movie

3.25 1 Movie

23 Barata De Primavera
33 Honeymoonera

11 00 @ Best of Groucho

World Championship

D Captioned News 12:05 Passage to Ad

'Broken Arrow'

'Sheriff of Fractured Jaw

"Assignment Paris"

10 30 2 Movie

Movie

Movie

Limbo'

10 10 11 Laurel and Hardy

Our Man Flint: Dead on

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ TV (NBC)

Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

EVENING

6:00 🗗 🚰 Local News

Network News
Dick Van Dyke Network News

RP Emergency One

8:30 5 \$100,000 Name That

MacNell/Lahrer Report

Bas Bas Black Sheep

Carlos Agrelo

Adam-12 Hour

hv Homes?"

8:00 M A'S'H'

Sitvle Pin Sitvie Pinel

9:00 🛛 Kojak

■ Family

Mar & Peace

Police Story

M Entre Amigos

Mission impossible

Police Woman

Billy Graham Special

7:30 🚯 Laverne and Shirley

Plich Men, Poor Man
Movie

he Great Imposter'

M National Geographic

8:30 One Day at a Time

Sesame Street At Night

TE I LOVE LUCY

Odd Couple

M Get Smart

7:00 52 Wha's Who

Mappy Dave

Star Trek

News

M Informacion 28

# Game show king prefers nightclub

by DIANE MERMIGAS Murray has been making

people laugh, it seems, forever. He pokes fun and more fun at the problems of living during a nightclub appearance at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare's Blue Max through Saturday, and is a warm, entertaining, lively artist of 58.

But, a lot of people remember him as the game show king - the man who came up with the idea of giving away expensive, tangible items as prizes that were discounted or made available free by sponsors who received plugs for their products from the game show host.

"That was back in the days when television was an adventure. It was new and the field was wide open There was lots of creativity Today, it's all programmed," said Murray while lunching with his wife, Toni, who often travels with him

THAT WAS BACK in the 50s and 60s when Murray created and hosted a series of madcap game shows like "Go Lucky," "Dollar a Second," "Charge Account" and "Treasure

"We were concerned with the human element in those shows. Sure, we were out to entertain people, but there was a very delicate balance between the comedy and the intrigue of play-

ing the game," he said.
"Today, game shows are filled with crazy excitement and gadgetry. There's no simple one-on-one challenge between everyday people," Murray said and, because of that, he says he's grateful for having participated in television during its early

The nightclub comedian first devised the successful formula for eatly television game shows with CBS's "Songs for Sale" He followed soon after with "Treasure Hunt," the predecessor to "Let's Make a Deal."

"THERE WAS DRAMA in those shows People decided their own fate by choosing the envelope with the thousands of dollars in it or the treasure chest with a head of cabbage in it. That was the drama I created that they're still using today," he said.

The closest Murray comes to game shows today is making guest appearances. He and his wife will appear in



JAN MURRAY

prerecorded segments of the 3 pm. Channel 2 show, "Tattletales" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

But, nightclub appearances are Murray's main love now "It's my beginnings and it's my end. It's what I love best," he said.

terned after the New York Times

"Andros" is the first regular tele-

vision series for Sutorius, an actor

who has had a wealth of stage experi-

ence that includes the Broadway pro-

duction of "The Changing Room" and

New York's Shakespeare Festival pro-

He and producers of "The An-

dros Targets" may be giving the pub-

lic their best shot with the show, but,

like many other television dramas,

newsroom.

duction of "Hamlet"

it's far from the truth.

# Andros misses target on true reporting

James Sutorius says he is concerned about presenting journalism as something that is fair and human in his role as Mike Andros, investigative reporter, in "The Andros Targets."

Sutorius, who was filming an episode of the hour-long series that airs 9 p.m. Mondays on Channel 2, took time to talk about the program.

It is an outgrowth of the interest in journalism raised by incidents such as Watergate and movies such as "All the President's Men" - an ongoing story of how a New York reporter attempts to right wrong through the printed media.

world's greatest newspaper reporter does not have the day-to-day encounters that Mike Andros has in each week's episode. "But, no one would be interested in

SUTORIUS ADMITS that even the

watching a reporter sitting around with a cup of coffee in his hand, waiting for a story to break," he said.

"I think the show is as realistic as it can be within the realm of a regular television series that has a purpose of entertaining," Sutorius said

Nicholas Gage, investigative report: er for the New York Times, is a consultant on "The Andros Targets" and attempts to keep the stories realistic

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while allowing the show's producers enough liberty to make it exciting.

BUT, EPISODES already have included regular occurrences that are not part of a reporter's daily life. Andros is so good his sources are constantly attempting to get him out of the picture and off of the beat.

He thinks nothing of changing his identity to get information and resorting to underground methods for proof of the pudding before going to press.

Granted, there have been unfortunate incidents involving all too wise reporters, such as the murder last year of the Arizona Republic reporter Donald Bolles. But, most reporters, regardless of their beats, spend a good deal of time searching, attending meetings and interviewing before sitting at the typewriter. And most of that would not make for entertaining film footage.

Sutorius said he read books and visited several newsrooms before getting into the role of a newspaper man.

BUT ABOUT THE only realistic thing in the series is the fictional New York Forum newsroom, which is pat-

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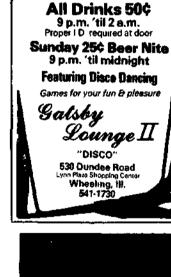
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### Movie guide

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 -- "Thieves" (PG) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -Theater 1: "The Cassandra Crossing' (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -824-5253 -- "Carrie" (R) plus

"Burnt Offerings" (R) ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 - "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Bound for Glory" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG)

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect -253-7435 - "Network" (R) RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount

Prospect - 392-9393 -With Dick and Jane" (PG) THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) TRADEWINDS CINEMAS Hanover Park - 837-3933 Theater 1: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G)

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine 358-1155 -- "Recky" (PG) WOODFIELD - Schaumburg -882-1620 - Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "The Enforcer" (R)

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans,

FUCUD AVE (E OF RANDHURST) MT, PROSPECT

MIGGINS RD & GOVERNOR'S LANS

HOFEMAN ESTATES

Harris

30 Muddy

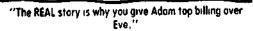
51 Unit

Indian

1 Pass through

ARIES

MAR. 21



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

WHAT RE YOU

AMOS' I CLOSED

UP CLUB DISCO-DIP, THEN WENT

TO THE ALL NIGHT

JOGGED HOME

BOWLING ALLEY I COULDN'T GET

MY WORD FATHER, I BELIEVE IN THE VIGOROUS LIFE BUT YOUR

OBSESSION WITH PHYSICAL FITNESS

CARRIES YOU TO EXTREMES' YOU

MUST HAVE BEEN OUT BEFORE DAWN TO FINISH YOUR JOGGING THIS EARLY—AND ON A



SIDE GLANCES



"Suggest something for your wife? Did she walk IN on you or OUT on you?"

### Oswald and **James Jacoby**

Win at bridge

### Greed builds its own trap

"Greed is a terrible thing," murmured

East after South had found a way to get

South. He didn't stop to realize that West himself set at his four-heart contract.

method adopted by South to wind up with . by South and that a trap was being set only nine tricks. We'll give you a hint. East made a frightful play at trick one. Specifically, after the 10 of clubs was the hand collapsed.

played from dummy East played the

This play gave up a club trick be- to be ruffed by West. A third diamond cause it was obvious to East that his was led and East overruffed with the partner had led a singleton and that setting trick. South would have no way to get rid of

would never have led away from king-Now see if you can figure out the queen after the strong two-suit bidding At trick two South led dummy's jack of diamonds and finessed whereupon

> West took his king and gave his partner a diamond ruff Back came a club

### ♠ Q 10 7 4 3 ♥ 8 5 WEST EAST ♠ A 9 6 5 2 ♥ 9 6 ♠ KJB **♥ 10 3 2** ♠ K Q 9 7 3 2 4.5 SOUTH ♠ — ♥ A K Q J 7 4 • A Q 10 9 2 East-West vulnerable West North East South Pass Pass 2 N T Pass JN T Pass

Pass Pass Pass

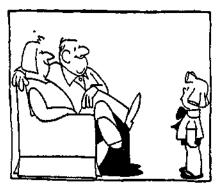
Opening lead - 5 🌲

NORTH (D)

### by Art Sansom

### THE BORN LOSER







WINTHROP YOUR TROUBLE IS YOU THINK TOO MUCH,



















### Ask Andy

### Shrimp nothing but a decapod crustacean!

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of scrence and the Future to Ed Mooers, 9, of Sarasota, Fla , for his question: HOW DO SHRIMP BREATHE?

Many species of shrimp can be found along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Like his close relatives the crayfish, lobsters and crabs, the shrimp - called a decapod crustacean — is encased in a shell and has a body divided into cephalothorax and abdomen

The abdomen is well developed and ends in a fau-like swimming organ

Our friend the shrimp has a number of appendages You'll find a pair of antennules and antennae, a pair of mandibles or jaws, two pairs of maxillae, three pairs of maxillipeds, five pairs of walking legs and six pairs of abdominal or swimming appendages.

Shrimps breathe by means of gills,

which are located in gill chambers on each side of the thorax and are attached to the legs, joints and body wall. The creatures range in size from half an inch to six-and-a-half inches long

Shrimps and prawns — a type of larger shrimp — are important food industries Largest catches are made on the southern Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico Many millions of pounds are processed every year

Along the southern Atlantic coast inshore fishing is practiced and the shrimp are sought in inside waters and along the beaches Offshore fishing is practiced in the Gulf of Mexico with the shrimp being caught at greater depths in outside

Spawning occurs between March and September in outside waters. The eggs, which are east into the water, drift into waters where hatching takes place. The young shrump sink to the bottom and during the winter grow very little When spring arrives and the shrimp matures, he grov s rapidly.

The shrimp eventually work their way back to the outside water

Since larger shrimp migrate to warmer and deeper waters during the winter, the winter catch around coastal bays and rivers consists mainly of the smaller size Shrimp are caught with

Half of the annual shrimp catch is sold fresh, with the remainder being marketed as canned, dried, cooked and frozen products

The abdomen is the part that furnishes meat. The dried heads and hulls supply a byproduct used in animal feed

Some species of shrimp can be found on the Pacific coast from the Bering and Arctic seas to Central America. They are, for the most part, small in size and taken with trawls and bag nets.

Alaskan shrimp are marketed chiefly as fresh-cooked meat, Puget Sound shrimp as whole-cooked shrimp in the shell and California shrimp as cooked meat or whole-cooked shrimp.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Harold Unger, 13, of Indianapolis, Inc., for his

WILL NUCLEAR FUELS BE USED

IN ROCKETS? While rockets use conventional liquid

or solid fuel for much interplanetary maneuvering, it will be necessary to improve the system for long-distance space travels. The answer will come from nuclear fuels to power our spacecrafts.

In conventional rockets, the fuel itself is expelled to propel the craft. In nuclear propulsion, the uranium or plutonium fuel'may be used either to explode and serve as a propellant, or to generate radiation to improve the performance of certain other propel-

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address, to Ask Andy in care of Paddock Rublications, P. O. Box 280, Arlungton Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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**SHORT RIBS** 

### **ACROSS** Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Winter white 1 Compass stuff point 4 Band-leader Ravish Madrid museum 8 River in Shoe part Europe Clothing 12 Roadhouse measure 13 City on the Plot of land Truckee 14 Papa s wife Facts and 15 Behalf of fraures 16 In good taste 10 Issue 11 Speed 20 Chalcedony 21 Athletic star 17 Cab 29 Carry 22 Actress 31 Old Testament 44 Canadian 23 Himalayan Magnani book rebel state 24 Outer (prefix) 33 Brass 24 Ancient Italian 46 Alcohol lamp 26 Mesdames instruments family (abbr) family 27 Swift aircraft 25 Tribe 47 Aware of (2 38 Tax collector 40 Shaded wds.sl} 26 Plastic type {abbr} 48 Require 41 Assignation 27 Lewd 50 Law degree 42 Birthmarks 32 Shoestring. 28 Printer s for example 43 Songs of (abbr) direction 34 Of the foot 35 Magic charm 36 Compass 37 Audacity 39 Reduce 40 Evil giant 42 Actress Shearer 45 Rendition 49 Comestibility 52 Swerve 53 Glasses part 54 American 55 Small Island 56 Unruly child 57 Greensward DOWN

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different

### **CRYPTOQUOTES**

NAULK OPAWJGCK

HWOWJ TGJ U NPPY NAULK

OJUD.-IPOV TWAAWBXO Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE MAN'S WAY MAY BE AS GOOD AS ANOTHÈR'S, BUT WE ALL LIKE OUR OWN BEST. - JANE AUSTEN

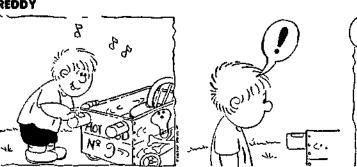
# STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide

LIBRA











MODEL!



# Cubs attract diversified audience in Scottsdale

by ARCH KERR

Special to The Herald
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Spring
training fervor is near high pitch for
Chicago Cub fams with the Cactus
League opener Thursday against the
Milwaukee Brewers at Scottsdale Stadium.

Fans are talking about new faces and chances again for a contender.

Beginning today, The Herald will carry exclusive reports from the Cubs and White Sox spring training camps from Scottsdale, Ariz., and Sarasota,

While Cub followers live in past glories of National League pennants in 1932, 1935, 1938 and 1945, they always think big.

"This might be the year," they have hoped for 31 seasons. But with the regular April 7 opener k as than a month away, this year is no different for those perennial pennant hopefuls.

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE, Jack Barr, 72, of Elk Grove Village. A Cub fan for 55 years since he came to Chicago from Canada in 1922, he is at the ball park everyday the Cubs work out from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. This is his eighth trip west for spring train-

A retired Commonwealth Edison Co. employe, Barr likes the way the team is preparing. As one of the prime needs, he sees a good, lefthanded pitcher.

Barr winters in the same travel trailer park as Charlie Grimm. They golf together frequently. Barr agrees with those who claim Grimm is the greatest Cub first baseman.

Barr represents three generations of Cub fans. His son Richard, 27, of Elk Grove Village and a grandson Ricky, 13, have perennial hopes for their Cubs.

"LIKE OTHER fans, we all suffer when the Cubs lose," said the vacationing Barr.

Not as seasoned a fan, but just as enthusiastic is Trudy Garrigus, 18, of Park Ridge. This is her first time in Scottsdale. Her father began taking her to Wrigley Field when she was a child.

She reflected in all the new faces. She guessed that Jose Cardenal who came to the Cubs in 1972, is now the team's veteran.

Baseball and basking in the sun also go together for fans such as Bob Kerwin, 42, Chicago, formally of Arlington Heights.

THIS IS Kerwin's 10th year in Scottsdale for spring training. He's a car salesman.

Kerwin thinks the Cubs look better than last year when they finished fourth in their division, 26 games behind winning Philadelphia. He thinks new general manager Bob Kennedy will be good for the Cubs. While he came primarily for spring training, Kerwin enjoyed Monday's bonus 80-degree temperature.

Out in the bleachers where you find the staunchest and most critical fans, a blue-jearied, gum-chewing observer also expressed faith.

"WE THINK IT'S an impressive (Continued on Page 2)



CUB CLOUT. Cubs manager Herman Franks "Peanuts" Lowery (left) and Alvin Dark during (right) holds a meeting with his coaches Harry spring training workout.

# Basketball mania resumes in sectionals

### Buffalo Grove tackles Carmel at Waukegan

by KEITH REINHARD

Hardly a matchup.

That's what a casual observer might make of the Buffalo Grove-Carmel showdown that opens sectional basketball competition at Waukegan East tonight.

The Bison at 26-1 and fresh from an impressive triumph over Deerfield last Friday appear to be shoe-ins over a Corsair club with a ho-hum 15-10 slate after a somewhat surprising double overtime win over favored Libertyville in the Wildcat-hosted regional final.

Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady isn't having any of this no sweat business however. And he is hoping this concern will rub off on his troops.

"WE'RE WHERE WE want to be but this is still no time to rest on our laurels," Grady noted. "I don't consider ours one of the tougher sectionals in the state and I like the idea of playing the first game against probably the weakest of the four schools entered but this sure doesn't mean we don't even have to bother to show up Tuesday night."

The Bison mentor bases his assessment on the fact that Carmel (A) has a big man in the middle and (B) plays the kind of defense that could present problems.

The Corsairs are paced in scoring by a 6-1 senior, Tim Murray, who acts as a swing man between guard and forward, averaging 20 points a con-

Other Carmel starters range from 6-3 Jeff Henderson to Bob Mellor and Kevin Mulvaney, both at 6-1. None of these players provoke any threat to Bison board superiority.

AT CENTER though for the East Suburban Catholic League entry is Mark Ornatek who at 6-9, can look at Bison standout Brian Alismiller eyeball to eyeball.

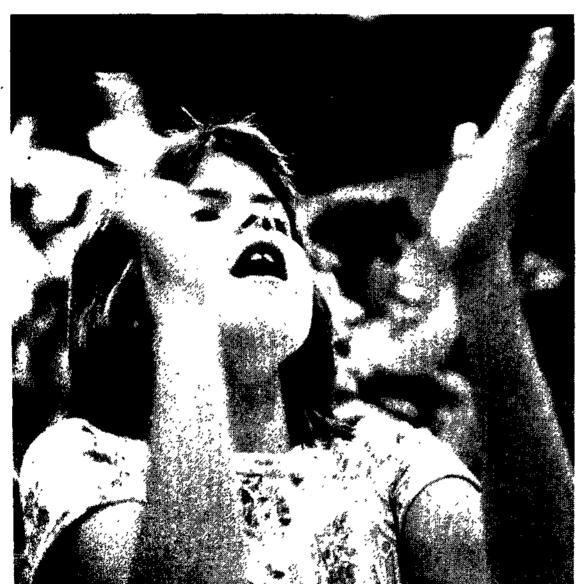
"This is the first big man we've had to contend with in a while. He has the size to somewhat neutralize Brian inside at both ends of the floor," Grady contended.

"Carmel also plays a very tight 1-3-1 zone defense," he continued. "I'd like to think that no one can play us that tight but we'll have to just wait and see. Their ability to hold it could be a factor in the outcome."

Carmel and Buffalo Grove met for the first time last year in regional play and the Bison came away a 72-60 victor. Pretty much the same Corsair alignment is back again this time around (all five starters are seniors) hoping their experience will allow them a much improved shot at the Grove.

THE OTHER sectional semifinal bout at Waukegan East pits North Chicago against New Trier West on Wednesday with the winners of the Tuesday and Wednesday games advancing to Friday's championship showdown.

The Grady bunch would like to be there Friday but their coach isn't letting them forget that the Corsairs, despite their record, have very similar intentions,



FAN-ATIC. THE high school basketball season has cheers get a little louder and the clapping a little graduated into sectional competition where the faster.

# Kentucky tops Georgia; Irish slip by DePaul

ATHENS, Ga. — The second-ranked Kentucky Wildcats, apparently unable to get fired up after Saturday's loss at Tennessee may have cost them the nation's top college ranking, beat Georgia 72-54 Monday night in a ragged basketball game.

That victory, coupled with Tennessee's 65-55 win over Vanderbilt, gave the Wildcats a share of the Southeastern Conference champion-

Palatine tickets

Tickets for the Elgin Sectional basketball game between Palatine and Sycamore will go on sale in the main lobby of the school today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 7-9 p.m.

They will also be available, on a first-come, first-served basis Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2 and students \$1. Bus fare is 50 cents. Palatine's ticket allotment is 1,846.

ship but because they lost twice to the Volunteers this season, Kentucky will go to the NCAA East regionals instead of hosting the Mideast.

The Wildcats, who wound up their regular season with a 24-3 record, had to go into overtime to beat Georgia, the last place team in the SEC, when they met earlier this season but Monday night's game was never in doubt after Jack Civens put the Wildcats in front to stay with nearly 12 minutes left in the first half.

GIVENS, AN All-SEC performer who failed to score in the second half against Tennessee, had 14 first half points Monday night while the Wildcats were building a 34-23 lead and wound up with 21 while spending much of the second half on the bench.

DEPAUL FALLS

DePaul scored but two points over the final 4½ minutes of play to help Notre Dame to a 76-68 win over the Blue Demons in Alumni Hall.

With the game tied at 66-all with four minutes left to play, Ron Norwood fouled out for the Blue Demons, The ensuing two free throws by Notre

Dame's Rich Branning put the Irish out in front for good, 68-66.

A slam-dunk by Toby Knight with 3½ minutes left put the Irish ahead 70-66 and Notre Dame had a 72-66 lead before DePaul could score again with its final bucket of the night that made it 72-68 with less than two minutes remaining.

Duck Williams led the Irish in scoring with 26 points. Notre Dame, now 21-6 on the season, goes to the NCAA Tournament next Saturday.

Dave Corzine led DePaul with 18 points as the Blue Demons, ended a disappointing season with a 15-12 record.

### River Trails signup

Registration for the River Trails Park District 1977 Men's 16" Softball League will begin March 14th. Priority will be given to returning teams that meet the residency requirement. For other teams that meet residency requirement, entries will be based on a first come-first served basis. For further information, call the park district office, 298-4446.

### Cards, Grenadiers clash for 3rd time this season

by JIM COOK

The centers of attention will be the attention of the centers at 7:30 tonight at Arlington.

Elk Grove and the Cardinals play the rubber game of a series

that offers the winner a reservation in Friday's sectional final against either Maine South (21-5) or Gordon Tech. (23-4).

And both coaches agree that the key will be the performances of

And both coaches agree that the key will be the performances of their physical, yet mobile pivotmen.

THE TWO Mid-Suburban League teams crossed paths twice during the regular season, Elk Grove blitzing the Cardinals 67-51 in December and Arlington rebounding for a 59-49 triumph two weeks

ago.

In the Grenadiers' victory, 6-foot-5 center Mark Smith exploded for 30 points and eight rebounds. The second time around, 6-foot-4 Cardinal center Greg Kloiber dictated action in the lane with 24 resists and 18 beauties.

points and 16 boards.

"There's no question that the game focuses on the big men," Elk Grove coach Ken Grams admitted. "They lead their teams in scoring and rebounding."

Zigman concurs. "Both of the boys are outstanding players and it seems like they are peaking right at tournament time. It should be a dandy ball game."

IT WOULD APPEAR that the most effective way to defense the big guys would be to prevent them from touching the ball, but that's easier said than done. Both are extremely quick and move well without the ball.

"Smith's been averaging about 15-18 shots per game," Grams said. "We don't mind him getting more than that, but we've also proven that we can win at our other positions as well."

Maine West succeeded in limiting Smith to just 10 points in the Elk Grove Regional championship, but Grenadiers David Champa (18 points) and sub Ben Stogis (13) wore hot hands in the clutch. Guard Marc Evans and forwards Tim Mimnaugh and Kevin McCloughan also possess scoring potential if not defensed honestly.

Likewise for Arlington. Forwards Tom North and Jim Zobel own a soft baseline touch and guards Dan Frase and Frank DeSimone are accurate snipers. If traffic is too heavy inside, Kloiber and Smith are both unselfish enough to deal out the assists.



TIM SCHUMACHER may not be a starter for Michigan's St. Paul's Lutheran Elementary School team, but he plays a mean first-string baritone horn. Tim plays "America The Beautiful" and tee national anthem and then scurries to the bench to await his turn to play basketball.

# Sports world

# **Broncos**, Giants exchange QB's

DENVER - The Denver Broncos and New York Giants Monday exchanged veteran quarterbacks - Steve Ramsey going east and Craig Morton heading west.

"I don't know anything about the town or the team," said Ram-

sey, "but I'm happy to be going."

Denver general manager Fred Gehrke said "future considerations," would also be given to the Giants in order to obtain Morton, who lost a quarterback battle to Roger Staubach in Dalias and failed to produce a winner with the Giants in two and a half \$8030ns.

"We said we would try to deal for a veteran quarterback to give us stability while our two youngsters (Craig Penrose and Norris Weese) develop and we feel that Craig fills the bill," said Gehrke.

Ramsey, 28, opened last season as the Bronco starter, but late in the season alternated with Weese. During his career in Denver Ramsey completed less than 50 per cent of his passes and threw for 35 touchdowns.

Morton, 33, spent seven and a half years with Dallas, leading the Cowboys to one of their Super Bowl appearances. But, midway through the 1974 campaign, he was traded to New York in exchange for a No. 1 draft pick.

### O'Brien gets tough on NBA violence

NEW YORK - In an effort to curb the ever-increasing amount of violence in the National Basketball Association, Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced Monday that stiffer penalties would be imposed against players who fight during a game.

Under a new amendment, any player engaging in a fight is now subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 and a suspension whether or not the player was ejected from the game.

"Our purpose is to curtail the potential for violence that exists in any physical competition." O'Brien said in a written statement. "In recent weeks there have been a flurry of fights between players. While such incidents represent a small percentage of the total number of NBA games, they pointed up the need for stiffer penalties for offenders.

### Pro baseball visit to Cuba OK'd

WASHINGTON - The State Department told Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday that it wouldn't object to a major league team from the United States playing an exhibition game in Cuba this spring.

A department spokesman said Kuhn asked "what the department's position would be should professional baseball wish to send an all-star team to Cuba prior to the opening of the regular season in the United States."

"Commissioner Kuhn was told that the department would have no objection," the spokesman said.

Kuhn was described as being interested in sending to Cuba an all-star team comprised of players from both the American and National Leagues.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, an avid baseball fan, recently suggested that the New York Yankees, the defending American League champions, play a Cuban team in Havana. The Yankee management quickly endorsed the suggestion.

### O.J. calling it quits in 2 years

NEW YORK - O.J. Simpson, the outstanding runner in modern day football, said Monday he will play this year and next year with the Buffalo Bills and then retire from the game.

The 29-year old Simpson said If he is able to get through this year and next season without injuries it will make a total of 10 years he has played pro football and that will be enough.

Simpson has made six movies already and would like to go into acting on a full-time basis after he finishes his pro football career. He said one of his original aims upon joining the Bills after starring at Southern California was to play in a Super Bowl. But it doesn't appear as if that aim will be fulfilled inasmuch as the Bills have not even made the playoffs in two years.

### Rockets roar past Braves, 128-107

BUFFALO, N. Y. - Former Buffalo center Kevin Kunnert, the 7-footer from Iowa, scored a career high 31 points in leading the Houston Rockets to a 128-107 National Basketball Association victory over the Bulfalo Braves Monday night.

Rudy Tomjanovich and rookie John Lucas tallied 20 points apiece as Houston's fourth straight win moved the Rockets to within one and one half games of the central division leading Washington Bullets. Calvin Murphy added 15 points. Another former Brave, Moses Malone, hit 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to tie Kunnert in the board department.

Mike Neuulin had 10 points as Houston handed Bulfalo its fourth consecutive home loss. The Houston lead was 27 points late

Rookie of the year candidate Adrian Dantley, who missed one game because of the flu, returned with a game high 33 points for

### Leafs top Flyers in free-for-all, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA - Jim McKenny scored two goals Monday night to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-2 win over the Philadelphia Flyers in a game marred by 50 penalties. At the end of the second period, a bench-emptying brawl resulted in the ejections of Toronto's Darryl Sittler and Pat Boutette and Philadelphia's Bill Barber and Paul Holmgren were ejicted at the end of the second

With five seconds left in the game, Ian Turnbull scored the final goal for Toronto, which beat the Flyers on their home ice for the first time since 1971.

### Earthquake cancels Nadia's U.S. visit

NEW YORK — Nadia Comaneci, the triple Olympic gold medal winner who last week canceled her scheduled appearance here for the American's Cup gymnastics competition, will not come to the U.S. to accept her award as the Woman Athlete of the World either because of last week's earthquake in her native Romania.

Although an injury was blamed for Comaneci's withdrawal from the March 12-13 World Cup meet, the earthquake in Bucharest has caused the entire Romanian gymnastics team to cancel its plans to come to this country. Although the injury forced her to give up plans to compete, Comaneci was planning to come with the team in order to accept her award Friday.

According to a cable sent by Romanian officials, the training facilities for Comaneci and her teammates was among the hardest hit by the earthquake.

Comaneci was reportedly going to donate the \$10,000 cash award to the Romanian Gymnastics Foundation.

### House drops sports antitrust panel

### WASHINGTON - The House Monday refused to renew its special panel on professional sports which was criticized as "foolishness" and an intrusion on the jurisdiction of regular House com-

A measure re-establishing the select panel, first set up in May, 1976 to look at antitrust exemptions granted professional sports, was rejected 271-75, apparently killing any further effort to recreate the panel in this Congress.

"At a time when the nation is faced with such serious problems as war and peace and poverty we're asked to take the time of the Congress and money from the taxpayers to look at professional sports. How does that grab you? It's foolishness," said Rep.

Charles Wiggins, R-Calif. Critics of the panel last year said it was created only to bludgeon officials into bringing a major league baseball team back to

Washington, D.C.

# Ledna, Kloiber, McKenna, Smith

# A quartet of motivating forces

This is a tale of three centers . . . and a guard.

They share several items in common. They are all outstanding Mid-Suburban League basketball players. They are all team leaders. They are

all still competing this week. And, they were all snubbed by Chicaro when all-area kudos were dished

Perhaps the MSL isn't the most notorious cage circuit around. Granted it doesn't traditionally feed teams into the state championship series in Champaign. Only a couple of teams, as a matter of fact, have ever reached as far as the super-sectional

And maybe none will in 1977 either. But then again three MSL teams could possibly turn the trick.

AND WITH THE regionals now out of the way and only 64 teams still alive for state basketball honors throughout the entire state, there are still four Mid-Suburban clubs still in the running. How many other conferences can make that statement?

The obvious inference is that holiday tournament trophies are nice, conference championships are satisfying and impressive win-loss records are great. But the name of the game is getting downstate.

The further a team gets along the state tournament trail at season's end, the greater the accomplishment. And Elk Grove, Arlington, Palatine and Buffalo Grove have advanced because of the efforts of Mark Smith, Greg Kloiber, Kevin McKenna and Mike Ledna.

"Our moving spirit," is the way Cardinal coach George Zigman describes his three-year veteran Kloiber, one of the most personable area athletes to come down the pike in many a season.

"WE KID HIM a lot about his nickname, the Arlington Strong Man, but it's a legitimate label," Zigman went on. "His strength is in his attitude . . .

so positive, and so infectious . . . it flows over through the other players and right up into the stands."

Kloiber does not thrive on personality alone though. While only 6-4, he is one of the most respected pivotmen in the league. "His inside game is simply outstanding as a scorer and as a rebounder." Zigman summarized.

Kloiber is only six rebounds away from surpassing a new school single season board record of 333 owned by Dan Donahue.

Going into tonight's game Klober will also face another very personable big man in Elk Grove's Smith.

Grenadier pilot Ken Grams described his 6-5 center this way: "Mark isn't the main player on our team, he virtually is the team. Everything we do revolves around him and he gets all the attention."

'ON ANOTHER team," Grams continued, "That sort of situation could easily lead to some ill feelings but he has the disposition to handle it."

Grams also pointed out that in practice, the rest of the players tend to handle Smith a bit gingerly, trying to negate the physical edge he has over them. "They rough him up but I never hear a complaint out of him. He's a gentleman and a helluva kid."

And Smith, too, compliments a

great attitude with some impressive scoring and rebounding statistics as he earns his niche on Elk Grove cage honor rolls.

When it comes to records, of course, no one this year is taking a front seat to McKenna. But Pirate mentor Ed Molitor takes the 6-7 star's value a step further.

"KEVIN'S JUST a top notch kid, a class person, and as coachable a player as I've had the fortune to be involved with," Molitor said.

The Palatine coach added, "He's also the hardest working kid we have, and his versatility on the court never ceases to amaze me."

McKenna is most reknowned for his scoring prowess and it now looks like former Pirate great Ron Kozlicki is destined for number-two billing behind McKenna by the time Kevin hangs up his uniform. But the threeyear varsity, veteran is also one of the squad's best ball handlers, a potent rebounder and can just as advoitly initiate a scoring play as he can finish it off.

Unlike Kleiber and Smith, McKenna is more on the quiet and unassuming side . . . off the court, When he hits the hardwood though, it's gangbus-

UNLIKE KLOIBER. Smith and

McKenna, Ledna has no great scoring and rebounding statistics, and at 5-9,

would have trouble playing center for the Seven Dwarfs. Ledna has another distinction: He has played for four straight years in

the shadow of Brian Allsmiller. In Bison coach Paul Grady's book, however, Ledna gets a rating of about 7-foot-2.

"He's a rare breed of individual," Grady pointed out. "Mike is the team's stablizing influence and he's recognized by everyone in the program as our floor leader."

"STATISTICS?" the Buffalo Grove coach mused. "Mike's assist total for four years is staggering. He's the most unselfish ballplayer I've ever been associated with. He takes more pride in the team's accomplishments than anyone I've known "

It's been said that behind every outstanding big basketball player, there is an equally great little guy. Buffalo Grove has Mike Ledna.

There they are, as their coaches see them. Their teams will most likely go as far as these individuals can push

Four seniors. Four young men who additionally are all excellent students.

You may have missed something this time, Chicago

### Cub followers begin drawing conclusions

(Continued from Page 1) club with the trades we've made. And

we hope to be a contender.' The comment was from William Wrigley, a Cub director and son of President Philip Wrigley. Nearby, two freckle-faced fans, eyes shaded by peaked blue Cub hats, intently

They were Bill Wrigley, Jr. and Phil Wrigley II.

watched ball players at practice.

Nimrod Boston, 81, who farms 530

acres near Earlyille in DeKalb County, has been coming to the Valley of the Sun for 20 years. One reason is to watch spring training.

HE IS HAPPY that Randy Hundley, who lives in Palatine, returned to the Cubs last year. Hundley is a coach after recurrence of an injury in 1976. Boston thinks if the Cubs can get a good third baseman, they should make a trade. But he doesn't sell short for the job.

Gene Clines, one of those new faces who arrived in the trade from Texas, and Steve Ontiveros, who came to the Cubs from San Francisco, both have been working at third.

Like other die-hard fans, Boston sticks with the Cubs through thick and thin, thinner and thinnest times.

'Something always seems to haphe shook his head. "I don't think they'll do it this year, but next year, maybe."

Tony Becker. Hersey
Pole vault
Paul Major, Hoffman Estates
Jim Winieckl, Maine West
Brett Anderson, Conant
Jeff Carter, Conant
Dave Jauch, Arlington
Tom Thomas, Prespect
Chet Phillips, Maine West

# Today in sports Scoreboard

TUESDAY:

Boys Basketball — Sectional tournaments at Waukegan and Arlington: Buffalo Grove vs. Carmel at Waukegan, Arlington vs. Elk Grove at Arlington — 7:30 p.m.

Buya Indoor Track — Rolling Meadows at Evanston, 4:30; Palatine at Maine West at Maine South, 4:30.

Girls Basketball — Highland Park at Prospect, Maine West at Niles East, Forest View at Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows at Conant, Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove at Frentd. S:00 p.m.

Girls Badmiston — Fremd at Palatine, Forest View at Wheeling, Eik Grove at Rolling Meadows, Conant at Buffalo Grove, Orospect at Hoffman Estates — 6:30 p.m.

Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at Los Angeles, 10:00 p.m.

### Sports on radio

THESPAY:
Boys Baskethall — Sectional tournaments, Buffalo Grove vs. Carmel, WWMM-FM 92.7, WOJO-FM 105, 7:30 p.m.; Arlington vs. Elik Grove, taped delay, WWMM-FM 92.7, approximately 9:15 p.m.

Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, 9:56 p.m., Black Hawks at Vancouver.

### Sports on TV

TUESDAY: Touris — 11:30 p.m. (44), Panatta vs. Gerulaitis.

# **Basketball**

**Professional** 

National Enskettall Association By United, Press International Enstern Conference Atlantic Division

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Menday's Besnit Houston 138, Buffalo 107

Tecaday's Games
Portland at Buffalo
Denver at NY Knicks
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Scattle at New Orleans
Phoenix at San Anionio
Milwaukce at Detroit
Cleveland at Golden State Wednesday's Games Scattle at Buston Denver at Philadelphia Phoenix at Houston Washington at Milwaukee

> NBA scoring leaders NBA SCORING LEADERS

now constitue manages						
Maravich, N.O. 56 Abdul-Jabbar, L.A. 64 Knicht, Ind. 61 McAdoo, N.Y. 56 Lanter, Det. 62 Thompson, Den. 63 Hayes, Wash. 54 Drew, Atl. 57 Issel, Den. 62 Gervin, S.A. 64	FG 650 711 650 566 554 607 594 521 545 562	395 303 333 209 253 340 296 350 349	Pts 1695 1725 1633 1431 1661 1572 1528 1338 1440 1473	Avg 30.3 27.0 26.8 25.6 25.9 23.9 23.9 23.0		

### Class AA sectionals

SECTIONAL PAIRINGS
(Virst game Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.,
Second game Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
AT ARLINGTON
Elk Grove (18-13) vs. Arlington (20-9)
Gorden Tech (23-4) vs. Maine South (31-5)
AT WAUKEGAN
Carmel (15-10) vs. Buffalo Grove (26-1)
North Chicago (15-10) vs. New Trier West
(30-5) (20-5)
AT ELGIN
Weiter (19-8) vs. Elgin Larkin (17-7)
Pulatine (13-13) vs. Sycamore (18-7)
AT AURORA EAST
Glenbard South (19-8) vs. Aurora West (21-7)

Benet Academy (24-3) vs. Glenbard West (11-15) Harrington (25-3) vs. Round Lake (10-16) Rockford Boyland (16-10) vs. Woodstock (8-18)

Homewood-Flossmoor (25-2) vs. Hales Franciscan (8-15) Thornton (23-4) vs. Crete-Monec (21-6) AT DOWNERS GROVE NORTH St. Laurence (25-2) vs. Richards (16-11) Lockport (21-4) vs. Sandburg (19-7) AT PEORIA Colochurg (11-16) vs. Peoria Central (23-2) Pekin (15-10) vs. Metamora (18-8)

AT ROCK ISLAND

Moline (15-10) vs. Mendota (24-5)
Ottawa (24-1) vs. Geneseo (12-13)
AT DECATUB

Muttoon (13-14) vs. MacArthur (15-12)
Springfield Griffin (14-12) vs. Springfield
Lamphier (23-4)
AT NORMAL

Kankakee Eastridge (22-5) vs. Joliet Central (21-4)
Bloomington (22-5) vs. Champaign Central (18-7)

AT MINSDALE CENTRAL
St. Ignathus (15-12) vs. Proviso West (22-5)
Proviso East (22-4) vs. DeLa Salle (19-6)
AT EAST ST. LOUIS
Believille East (21-5) vs. Alton (10-13)
Collinsville (27-0) vs. East St. Louis (19-8)
AT OLNEY
Carbondale (21-6) vs. Centralia (15-10)
Olney (21-5) vs. Benton (16-9)

### Class A supersectionals

SUPERSECTIONAL PAIR-INGS
AT DEKALB
Maple Park-Kaneland (22-5) vs. Aurora
Central (20-9)
AT STREATOR
Chleago Christian (18-11) vs. Roanoke-Benson (16-11) TUESDAY'S SUPERSECTIONAL PAIRson (16-11)

AT DECATER

Mt. Pulaski (28-2) vs. Monitcello (23-6)

AT NORMAL

Crescent City (28-t) vs. Normal U. High (16-13) (16-13)

AT CHARLESTON

Robinson (23-5) vs. Madison (25-3)

AT MOLINE

Aideo (24-4) vs. Morrison (19-5)

AT CARBONDALE

Marissa (26-3) vs. Eldorado (19-1)

AT MACOMB

Pleasant Plains (27-2) vs. Hamilton (17-10)

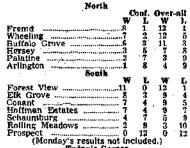
### Girls box scores

SACRED HEART (21) — Skarzynski 5
4.7 14. Kastner 2 1-3 5, Goshe 6 2-4 2,
McNamera 3 0-0 6. Campana 0 0-2 0. Harty
0 0-2 0. Toomey 2 0-24. Totals 12 7-20.
ELGIN LARKIN (29) — Christensen 2
2-4 6. Smith 1 0-4 2, Machalik 3 1-3 7,
Moore 0 2-8 2, Christensen 5 0-0 10, Bryson
0 0-0 0. Laired 0 0-1 0, Eisner 1 0-4 2, Totals 12 5-16.
Score By Quarters
Sacred Heart 8 8 8 9-31
Elgin Larkin 12 4 8 5-29 

College scores

NAIA Playoffs (tet Round)
Haw.-Hilo 81. Spring Garden 68
Newberry Coll. 84. Hastings Coll. 83
South
Alabama 83. Florida 70
Kontucky 72. Georgie 54
Tennessee 65. Vanderbilt 55
Milwest
Cent. Michigan 78. Ohio U. 54
Mlami (Ohio) 67. Xavier (Ohio) 57
N. Illinois 110. Kent St. 104
Noire Dame 76, DePaul 68

### Mid-Suburban girls



Rolling Meadows 2 8 6 10
Prospect 0 12 0 12
(Monday's results not included.)
Today's Games
Forest View at Schaumburg
Rolling Meadows at Conant
Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove
Wheeling at Hersey
Buffalo Grove at Fremd
Saturday's Games
Mid-Suburban League third-place game at
Forest View, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Suburban League championship game
at Forest View, 6:30 p.m.

# **Badminton**

Arlington 7, Schnumburg 6

1st Singles — Lyon (Art) d. Minarcik 11-1, 11-3; 2nd Singles — Grabitz (Art) d.
Thomas 11-1, 11-2; 3rd Singles — Hey (Art) d.
Rodrigutez, 11-5, 11-2; 1st Doubles — Janet Haberkom-Zobel (Art) d. Svoboda-Wisnlewski, 15-8, 15-6; 2nd Doubles — Pugstey-Richey (Art) d. Baker-Stick 15-3, 15-2; 3rd Doubles — Golden-Ackermann (Art) d. Anderson-O'Brien, 15-8, 15-2; 4th Doubles — Judy Haberkorn-Weber (Art) d. Kublinski-Oster 15-5, 15-1.

### **Indoor track**

Honor roll Two-mile run

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	Dan Inhady France 1001	11 9
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	Delan Sahanas Promid	6.7
	Take March Till Come	· · · · ·
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	Gary Gunderson, Fremd	6.4
	Pat O'Brien, Elk Grove	.6.5
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	Tony reaming reams west more meaning	
	Simon Schum, Maine West	.ಎ.ಫ
	Rick Sutton, Rolling Meadows	.ō.ĥ
	Dave Snow, Fremd	.5.6
	Vest Tongs Forget Vlow	5.6
	Day Onesth Duffale Cooks	Eë
	Ben Orcant, Burisio Glove	-0-0
	Paul Passaglia, Fremd	.g. h
	Dave Boursaw, Rolling Meadows	.5.6
	Stave Knudson Schaumhurg	.5.6
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	Tom Johnson, Patatine	,,,,,
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	Jen ways, schaumourk	20.0
•	Pete Till, Rolling Meadows	33.0
	Kelth Smith, Schaumburg	54.4
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### Pro transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions Buseball Minnesota — Signed rookle infleider Sam

Periozzo.
Montreal — Signed outlielder Gary Roe-nicke.
St. Louis — Renewed the contracts of St. Louis — Renewed the contracts of nicke.
St. Louis — Renewed the contracts of outfielders Lou Brock and Bake McBride and pitchers John Denny, John d'Acquisto and Bob Forsch for the standard \$20,000 San Diego — Signed outfielder George Hondrick. San Francisco — Signed relief pitcher Randy Mofflit to a five-year \$500.000 con-

Randy Mofflitt to a five-year \$600.000 contract.

Toronto — Signed infielder John Lowenstein to a two-year contract.

Fro Football

Atlanta — Promoted linebacker Tommy
Nobis to a front office position.

Detroit — Named Rollie Dotsch linebacker coach.

NY Glants — Traded quarterback Craig
Morton to Denver for quarterback Steve
Ramsey and future considerations.

Seccer
Chicago (NASL) — Signed captain Alex
Skolarek.

Ron Hartman, Elk Grove
Migh Jump
Brian Schones, Fremd
Tom Digan, Palatine
Kevin Chartier, Palatine
Larry Garlick, Fremd
Dave Janzow, Comant
Dave Mathewson, Hoffman Estates

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Atlanta 27 28 11 65 210 217
NY Rangers 24 30 13 61 226 249
SMYTHE DIVISION
W L T Pts. GF GA
St. Louis 28 31 7 63 193 221
BLACKHAWNS 23 35 10 56 213 250
Minnesota 18 33 15 51 198 256
Colorado 19 36 11 49 193 242
Vancouver 19 40 8 45 179 253

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NHL scoring leaders NHL SCORING LEADERS

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Ratelle, Bos6	5 2	9 40 9 40	š -
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McDonald, Tor6		8 34	Š.

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**ACCOUNTING** 

A/R. A/P. variety, 9-5. Den-tif ins Call Penny, 394-4709, HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Art. His., Lie. Pyt. Emp. Agey.

**ACCOUNTING** 

Acting a must. Require experience with insenting records, computer printouts, and purchasing Experience with inportexporters a big plus Call 207-7720. equal oppty, employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Manufacturer Northwest Suburban location needs a fast, efficient person with figure aptitude to train as Accounts Pay-able Clerk. Some ac-counting knowledge would be helpful but not necessary. CALL: 827-5121 for further information and interview schedule. An equal opportunity

employer. ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Hertz Rent-A-Car is seeking an individual to handle Acets Phyable, Mast have a clerical background. Good starting salary, exce benefits Apply in person. THE HERTZ CORP. 2250 E. Devon

Equal oppty, employer AIR conditioning installation helper. Basic schooling and related work experience required. Pd. holidays, hos-pitalization, profit sharing. Unique indoor Comfort. Pal-atine 259-5100. 420-Help Wanted

Call for appointment -

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Duties to be performed - processing of vendor in-

volces, maintain files on open purchase orders, match vendor involces to purchase orders and receiving reports.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Keypunch and verifying on a Univac 1710. Also will be performing some clerical duties.

DOROTHY GRAUER --- 297-5320

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OEM manufacturer of 2nd shift. (3 p.m. to 11 p m.) Full time Steel experience pipe cutting equipment has an opening for an ex-perienced assembler w/knowledge of welding, hydraulics and pneumat ics. Job carries responsi-bilities for complete fitbilities for complete in-ting, assembly and test-ing of heavy pipe cutting machines. Top wages and benefits + overtime.

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Equal Oppt Emp. ASSEMBLY

4 DAY WEEK Gun Wrapping Wiring and Cabling

Light Assembly No experience necessary
 Excellent starting rate
 Excellent benefits
 A/C plant
 Day and night shift

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AUTO **BODY MAN** PAINTER MECHANIC

Experienced for new, more ern shop in Des Plaines. 298-0040

AUTO TRANS. REBUIL DER & R & R men. 359

AUTOMOTIVE **CASHIER AND TYPIST** Full time. Inquire within,

882-2200 COLONIAL CHEVROLET

Experience necessary parts dept. Inquire within

1100 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Il. \$82-2200 BANKING

**COLONIAL CHEVROLET** 

Distributor located in Elk Grove Village needs experi-enced cash application indi-vidue 1. Faintlingity with POSITIONS.

> Prefer someone who has some teller experience, Must he people oriented and be able to handle money, etc. NEW ACCOUNTS

To help new customers open arcounts and sell them on other bank services. Must be able to type and have a good figure aptitude.

Contact Mr. Rotello 398-3700 PLUM GROVE BANK 2701 Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows, II. equal opply employer m/s **IBM PROOF** 

**ELECTRONIC ENCODING** Exper. on proof machine or 10-key adding machine necessary. Full time, 5 day week, including Sat-

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Equal oppty employer Banking Experienced bank personnel.

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420-Help Wanted

CASHIER

Woodfield Shppg. Center Schaumburg, Ill.

CLEANING
Day porter. Experienced individual to handle misr-cleaning and maintenance duties in Rolling Mdws. office complex, 640-1440.

to grow within the corpo-ration. For further information čall: PERSONNEL DEPT.

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CLERICAL Good beginning spot for high school grad. Clerical work in the Accounting Dept. will include matching invoices, coding for EDP and filing, Call or

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Equal app<u>ty, emplover</u> CLERICAL ASS'T TO WAREHOUS MGR. Light typing required. WAYCO FOODS CORP. Elk Grove Village Call M. Porth

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299-5544 CLERK TYPIST

Our Ariington Hts. office has position open. General office duties and customer contact Will be trained in operation of CRT. Min. typing 45 wpm required. PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE

346-3282 Ext. 37 or 38

Equal Oppt. Emp. M/F

Evening and overnight coun-selor needed to supervise adolescent boys in residen-**CLERK TYPIST** Growing NW firm needs promotable high type fig. cirk. Type 45 wpm. Accing. Dept. \$825. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 237-4142
Schaum 120 W. Golf 852-4080
Arl. 4 W. Miner 352-6100

**420—Helo Wanted** 

Can mach n Mag II card

Mag II card
Reception/typist
Acct./cirk. typist
Billing cirks.
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Maint forenian
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Outside sales

CLERK TYPISTS

WOODFIELD AREA

ADMIN, SECRETARY

**CLERK-TYPIST** 

Typing, filing, varied duties in busy office of directory publisher.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING CORP.

297-5115

CLERK TYPIST

For general office duties Some accounting helpful Small office of large com-pany in Elk Grove. Ex-cellent fringe benefits Sala-ry commensurate with expe

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/20—Help Wanted CLRKS/SECY/TECH SHEETS COUNTER GIRL For dry cleaning plant. Ex-perience preferred but will train Some evenings and weekends. Good pay plus 

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**COUNTER HELP** Full time, 5 days a week. Saturday a must. PALATINE DRIVE-IN

CLEANERS 359-0066 Ask for Mr. Downey or VI COUNTER help Jilly's Snack Shop part or full time, hrs. 10-7 or 10-3 gd. starting pay. 397-8185.

Learn claims-car + \$10K
Outside saies . \$11-3K
Machine shop boss \$17,600
Acctg clerk . \$155
Sccretary-no steno . \$182
Policy trainees . \$1-3K
We need secretaries \$1-13K
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DES PLAINES
1264 NW Hwy 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS
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SCHAUMBURG
120 W Golf 882-4080 COUNTER WORK
Cleaning store vic. Central &
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392-1477

CUSTODIAL HELP p m. — 12:30 a.m. Good ringe benefits. Apply in per-

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Wheeling needs full or part-time exper'd, custodian. 5 days week, day shift. Full fringe benefits. Call Plant Mgr. 537-7050.

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Food or weld sup SUPERVISION Machine shops ... \$15-35K Inspect, or Assmb. \$3.70 Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080 Schaum. 120 W. Gom Arl., 4 <u>W. Miner</u> 392-6100

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If you like talking with people and have a friendly personality this co. needs too. This is a very responsible position. Co. pd. fee. DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

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• MULTILITH OPER-• MAIL and STOCK rm. RECEPTIONIST CLERKS. Must be

good w/figures. Paid holidays, fringe

send light on OS.

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& Night. Exp. on IBM

benefits. 37½ hr. wk. Equal oppty. employer: Apply in person. DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST Wheeling, Experience not essential. Typing necessary, Call 272-7227 after 6,

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U.L. L-time, 4 week. Elk Grove, '437-1335 DENTAL Hygienist full time Crystal Lake. Send re-sume; C-84, Box 280, Arling-ton Hts., Ill 60006. DENTAL Ass't for Des Pl. office. 5 day wk. incl Sat. No eve. hrs. Reg. raises in salary. Attract. fringe bene-lits. 299-5527

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HANDICAPPED person needs dally ride to and firm downtown Chgo, 200-255 after 6.

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967-8110 R. T. Czerneda

We want to help you start your own lamitorial business in this area Complete train-lag program is included Marketing and thancial as-sistance is well Call J. Sig-sworth, 961-1300, 8:30-4.30

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385-School Guide

Wednesday, March 9, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Wheeling-Northbrook, 2875 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook

333 N. Michigan Ave.

YOU'LL LOVE SELLING THEM

New Class April 4. .

439-1100 420—Help Wanted

> accounts **PAYABLE**

**CLERK** Excellent opportunity available for individual with knowledge of A/P procedures. Requirements include figure aptitude and ability to work a calculator. Full range of benefits including profit sharing.

Cal! Debby Carroll 299-1980 Equal oppty, emp. m/f

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE Des Plaines area Des riames area work with computerized EDP system, Responsibility for all Acet. Rec. functions including reconciliations and collections. 2 to 3 yrs. working experience required or equivalent Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume and education. Send resume and salary requirements to F-18, P.O. Box 230, Arilington Hts., Il. 60006.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** 

APPLICATION throve vininge needs experi-enced cash application indi-vid u a l. Familiarity with chain store remittances and EDP trial balances helpful. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

COORDINATOR \$12-\$15.000/YR. As administrative asst. to V.P. you must know purchasing, customs, traffic and customer service. Fine opcustomer service. Fine op portunity with established firm Please bring resume to first interview.

cail 640-0700

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\$14,000/YR.
With a B Å. or B S degree or equivalent exp. in manufacturing, you qualify for fine position. Please bring resume. FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC. 2400 E. Devon, Des Pl. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza 291-7169 - Lic Pvt. Agency Employer pays fee.

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land, Des Plaines, II. 60016.

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Elk Grove Village Equal opply employer ASSEMBLY/TESTING Mechanically inclined persitor scuba regulator assemb and final testing. Located hear Edens & Willow Rd. DAYCOR CORP.

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Elk Grove

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man-cutting and folding,
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827-5151

Capable of total bookkeeping / accounting responsibility in small plant, Have mini-computer and complete programs; will train Wani someone with experience in

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Call 543-8530

or apply at:

International trading firm in Elk Grove Village is seeking a bookkeeper with responsibilities including A/R, A/P, nayroll and, taxes, general iedger and innoncial statements. Should be familiar with neg board system. Applicants picase contact

SAKATA-USA CORP. 593-3211 BOOKKEEPER Full charge. Manual books, accts. rec., sales tax, cost, trial balance to fin an cial statement. Some typing. Must be ex-perienced. Company insurance. Elk Grove area.

Send resume and salary req. to F20, Box 280, Ar-lington Hts., Ill. 60006. Ponkkeeper ASST. BOOKKEEPER Exclusive private club yr exp. required including counts receivable, ac-units payable and payroll. or appointment call:

640-3220 BOOKKEEPER Full-time for Elk Grove Village office. Experi-

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F-13, Box 280

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Full time position in small friendly office for bookkeeper with knowledge of beg Board system. Willing to asst, in genri, office duties and learn Intl. air freights. 878-5880.

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FULL, charge. Experienced. For growth oriented Mt. Prospect Ilrm.

For growth order Prospect firm. 965-5523 BOOKKEEPER, full Typing essential Graphics plant in Des Plaines, Salary open. Fringe benefits. 8:30-4:30. Yrs. Smith. 298-1950. BOOKKEEPER Local firm has position for exp. biskpr in small co. with full responsibility, 529-1875. F.C. BOOKKEEPER
Modern General contractor';
office - O'Hare area. Con
struction experience a plus
For app'l, call 238-0360
Equal oppty employer.

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Need individual who can hire and train. \$200 weekly to start, on-the-job training. Cail Mr. Dewey. 729-1827 Caretaker/Handyman For main office and plant in Elk Grove Village. Good pay and fringe

Call Mrs. Kissner

593-6165

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OLDSMOBILE INC.

392-1100

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CASHIER SWITCHBOARD Immediate opening for full time position in auto agency Automobile experience pre-ferred but no Unecessary. Please call Betty Bolano

benefits.

Gitt shop at O'Hare Airport (ii) time, morally shift 7 a.m.-3-39, Good pay, employee benefits, uniform, free ee benefits, uniform, fr parking, Start immediately, Call 686-7578, 9-5 p.m. Equal oppty, employer

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to do cashiering, com-piling reports and an-

Capable individuals able

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Mrs. Jacobson, 439-8080 equal oppty, employer CLERK TYPIST Excellent company bene apply in person to Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800. fits. Inquire within CRAMER ELECTRONICS

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> Call: Dave Conner or Rita 800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 253-2800 COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
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> Apply: Peppermint Stick.
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experience on disc

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (just south of the Golf Rd, intersection) Equal Opp. Emp. COMPUTER OPERATOR

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SYSTEMS INC.

Work from 5 p.m. to 1 a m on a 360-30 DOS-Tape and Disc. The successful candi-date should be a self-starter and be able to manage 2nd shift operation., Call or apply in person at: DoALL Company 254 N. Laurel Des Plaines 824-1122 Equal oppty, employer **COMPUTER** 

REFURBISHER

Needed full time General mechanical ability required Excel. company benefits Cali for appt. 437-3690

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Second shift No experience
necessary will train. Elk
Grove location. 640-6000 CONSTRUCTION SEC'Y. To work in trailer. Shorthand not essential. Schaumburg location. Call Mrs. Howard. 894-6000

COST CLERK

We are seeking an expe-

rienced clerk for our cost

Qualified applicant will have minimum 1 year cost experience, 2 years general office, ability to operate 10 key adding machine. salary Excellent benefit program offered. Phone for appointment Jan Reich 297-3200 ext.

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COUNTER & Delicatessen
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or nights. 397-8552, ask for
Randy

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### DIE REPAIRMEN

We are ender new manage-nan' and are leading for ea-neith violets with knowl-eige of shippening dies, raking and replacing worn and broken parts as well as a same changewords. Com-petitive salary, good bene-fic overtion. We have a ne-ter off record.

Contact Gene, 529-4400

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A read variety position that will include patient contact, along and schemating appointments, typing correspondence into stepo), keeping records. You'll need a cond phone voice, a desire to help people. Tals doctor will train you to medical termitology and everything else. The pays fee, Miss Poige, Private Emp. Agency, 0 S. Donton, Arl. Hts. Call 301-0859.

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Leading mir, of paper products needs individual to assist Chief Engineer. Degree not required for person with related experience. Progressive company with full beneat program. Elk Grove Viltage location. Coll for appointment.

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Please send detailed resume including salary history in confidence to: C02, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

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Our rapid and continued growth is a result of Sola's recognized tehnical leadership. We are looking for talented result oriented designers and ddraftsmen to assure our continued leadership in electrical and electronic industrial equipment.

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Work with engineers on mechanical and/or electronic design for power supplies, U.P.S. (uninterrupted power systems), invertors, etc. Assignments includes sheet metal, packaging and printed circuit board design,

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Hansen

420-Help Wanted

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Experienced to make final adjustment of intricute electro-mechanical assemblies and finished products. Responsible for quality control and in-house repair of customer's products. Should have ability to analyze problems and troubleshoot by plane. Also design and supervisory opport, open to qualified person.

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**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN** Growing public company needs exp'd. electronic technician to repair IBM unit record equipment. Minimum 2 years exp. re quired. Check us, you will find us a straight talking established 3rd party leasing company with ex-cellent benefits. Call Dan Cancel 992-0760.

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541-4740 1098 S. Milwaukee Wheeling (at airport) 100"; FREE TO APPLICANT Daily 9-5, Sat. 10 2

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** ELK GROVE LOCATION National food distributor seeks sharp, top-level secretary to handle ad-ministrative work, tele-phones, etc. for sales ex-ecutive. Need a dependable, self-starter stable work record and dictaphone experience. Good salary and com-plete benefits. Please call 489-1000 Ext. 210 for an

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Factory

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Mechanic required for The Davis Line of underground trenching equip-ment. Should be experi-enced in hydraulics, welding and small engine re-Experience preferred. but will be willing to train.

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sulting and actuarial firm specializing in Project Leaders. Programmer/Analysts.

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information systems. IBM/OS COBOL required; actuarial concepts a plus

sively participate in the design, development, and installation of actional

• OPERATIONS ANALYST — must have solid

knowledge of OS operating systems and operational procedures. Will be

responsible for designing and implementing operations procedures and for

evaluating operational software packages. Management capabilities de

Hansen

employee benefit programs. Due to of the Loop.

370 assembler language experience a plus.

continued drowth and enhancement in

We offer a cureor opportunity with a progressive

company and excellent benefit package including company paid medical dantal, life, and long term

**PROJECT LEADERS** 

our EOP hardware area. Hanson needs

For a confidential interview, please send a com-

pretiensive resume to or phone Personnel Manager, A.S. HANSEN, INC. 1090 Green Bay

Road, Lake Skalf, Allenois, Phone (312) 234 3600

or from Chicago or western suburb areas phone toll froe (312) 273 2345

opportunities for experienced:

### **WIRER-SOLDERERS COIL WINDERS** CABLE FORMERS

Build a real future with a leader in the. electronics industry and earn outstanding pay and benefits.

If you can't come in, call us and we'll send you an application.

259-9600, Ext. 123

NORTHROP CORPORATION

**Defense Systems Division 600 Hicks Road** Rolling Meadows, Ili. 60008

in equal opportunity employer

WORKING MOTHERS 7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

DANA MOLDED PROD. 6 S Hickory St. **Arlington Heights** 

FACTORY

We are expanding and need help for light assembly and general factory. Hand and small machine department. 8 a.m. / 4:30 p.m.- and 3 o.m./midnight. Good bene-fits.

**FORUM** 575 Lively

FIDELITONE INC.

Equal oppty, employer

420-Help Wanted

MATERIAL HANDLER

Dependable person to work in inspection area supplying inspectors with parts. Must like working with people. Company paid benefits, tree ho-pitalization, merit raises.

**ANDERSON** 

DIE CASTING

1720 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

541-3030

FACTORY

Order pickers and packers needed for a fast growing electronic parts distribution center. Also persons to work in our Shipping and Receiv-ing departments. We offer diberal benefits, group insur-ance and paid vacation.

**ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY** 1&2nd SHIFT

Elk Grove Vig.

ar in Wanled

420—Help Wanted

We are a rapidly growing division of A. B. Dick Company, manufacturing electronic typeweriters and industrial printing equipment. Our current needs include the follow-

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN** 

2 types of candidates are required. Test

Technicians, with 1-2 yrs, experience in the use of O Scopes, DVM's and Schematics for trouble shooting micro-processors.

trouble shooting micro-processors.

Electronic Technicians, with 1-2 yrs. experience in Digital equipment to work in test, calibration, and repair.

Qualified candidates should have some advanced educational or military training or experience in digital electronics.

Our products include electronic typewriters

For an appointment call Mr. Jeff Schrader

593-8800, Ext. 250

A. B. DICK CO.

and industrial printing equipment.

2200 Arthur Ave. Elk Gre Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTION

1ST SHIFT

ASSEMBLERS — with 1-2 yrs. exper. or training in sophisticated electro-mechanical products. Candidates should know how to read blueprints and schematics.

INSPECTORS — In-process Inspectors need to be exper'd, in visual as well as technical and inspection procedures. Knowledge of prints, some gauges and electronics pre-SR. INCOMING INSPECTORS — Candidates must have 3-5 yrs. experience in administrative details as well as precision inspection

of casting, electronic components, sheet met-al, plastics, and related items. Please call for an interview. A. B. DICK CO.

Elk Grove Village 2200 Arthur Ave. 593-8800, Ext. 250 Saturdays or after 4 p.m. appts. avail. Equal Opportunity Employer

### TANKA MANAMA **FACTORY OPENINGS**

DAYS & NIGHTS

### **Evening Interviews** By Appointment

At least 1 year of experience in set-up and operation is required for the following po-

- DRILL PRESS
- HAND SCREW MACHINE
- PRESS BRAKE
- TURRET LATHE
- Also needed:
- SPOT WELDER
- ASSEMBLERS
- COMBINATION WELDER
- CHEMICAL BLENDER

EXCELLENT WAGES &

COMPREHENSIVE BENEfIT PLAN Call S. LoVan for interview appointment

398-1900, Ext. 2233



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

(\*), miles east of Arlington Heights Rd., on Control Rd., Minorines & Females are encouraged to apply an equal apportunity employer m-1

### FACTORY

# WERE GROWING!

... and that means real job

**APPLY IN PERSON** 8:30 AM -5 PM

Will train you for a press operator on either our 1st or 3rd shifts. Stop by and see what you could be doing. Top trainee pay.

small machine department. 8
o.m. / 4:30 p.m. and
o.m./midnight. Good benefits.

No experience necessary to qualify for an interview. Call must be filed prior to Midney and firing benefits. Call 439thru Sat. 3/12.

FORUM

The Village of Eik Grove village. fillnois, announces open competitive examinations for the posuition of Firefighter. All applications must be filed prior to Midney and firing benefits. Call 439good or stop at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue for turther information.

Elk Grove' LOW COST WANT ACS

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties including typing no shorthand. Some accounting or payroll experience regulared. Full time permenent employment in small engenial office for a mature person willing to learn and accept responsibility. Fringe benefits.

Telephone Miss Quinn at

Eagle Belting Co.

1683 S. Mt. Pros. Rd.

GENERAL OFC. FEE PD

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\$780

GENERAL OFFICE

TRAFFIC ASSISTANT

company Customer phone

HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.

1801 Pratt Blvd.

GENERAL OFFICE

THE HERTZ CORP.

Des Plaines, III.

Ask for Emily, 298-4110

Equal oppty, employer

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Lots of exciting activity in this fast-paced environment Handle reports and special projects as you cam points to wards promotional opportunities. \$150-\$160 weekly. Call Cyndy Becker 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling Pvt. Lmp. Agey. 1401 Oakton. Des Plames. World's largest.

GENERAL OFFICE

MARCAR INC.

555 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove

640-6544

GENERAL OFFICE

\$600-\$700

Small friendly office atmosphere with a great variety of duties. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

Lie, Pvt. Empl. Agey.

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist needed. Varied

office duties, pleasant work-me conditions and above av-erage range of company brackits, Call Mrs. McCarthy

439-3000

PITNEY BOWES

2626 Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Hts. Equal oppty, employer

GENERAL OFFICE

CARLSON LABORATORIES

539-8600

GENERAL Office Fron-chise office needs Girl Fri-day. Varied duties and good typing skills. For interview cail Donna. 394-0900. GENERAL SHOP experienced 593-0812

USE THESE PAGES

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typing required.

GENERAL OFFICE

benefits.

Elk Grove

ing salarý.

297-8200 for appt.

### FLEXOWRITER **OPERATOR**

This is a good opportunity for a person experienced in the operation of a Flexowri-ter

Donles will consist of typing purchase orders, amendments and other documents its the need arises. Good salary and henefits, Please apply at our personnel office, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. doily or call:

Personnel Representative 259-9600, Ext. 337

northrop Defense Systems Division 600 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows, Il 60008 equal oppty employer m/f

with good work record. Please call:

489-1000 Ext. 210

Superior Tea &

Coffee Company

FOOD SERVICE

Needed as follows for Friendship Village of Schaumburg a presilgous retirement community, offer-ing dining room service to apartment residents and dietary service to nursing home residents.

2nd Cook 11:80 a.m -7:30 p.m.

Cooks Helper 6 a.m.-2 p.m. 11:30 a m.-7:30 p.m • Utility Man 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Positions available immediately. Must apply in person between 9-11 a.m. and 24 p.m. at 350 W. Schaumburg Rd. Ask for Mr. Nickerson.

**GAL FRIDAY** 

We are a fast growing sales firm looking for a gol to do a variety of gen, ofc. duties. Typing, filing, twx. and light reception. We will be taking applications between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUMER INC.

5050 Newport Drive

Suite 10

Rolling Meadows

(Located by mi. E. of Rt 63 of Algonquia Rd.)

Diet Tech.
 1) a.m.-7 p.m.

FOOD 3001 Malmo Drive BATCHMAKER Arlington Hts., III. 359-8800 2nd, SHIFT

Elk Grove Location **FACTORY** National food distributor is seeking batchmaker for our powdered choco-We have a number of light electronic assembly late department. Must be physically able to lift heavy loads. Responsi-bilities include following and soldering positions open Full and part-time. Near Woodfield. Women preferred. 884-8389. formula and adding in-gredients. Responsible position for a self-starter

FACTORY Full time. 7:30-4 o'clock Assembly and light truck loading work. In person P. A. Vrame & Assoc.

### Elk Grove, Il. FACTORY HELP

1501 Jarvis

Full-time only, day or night shift. Full company benefits. No experience necessary — will train.

APPLY IN PERSON A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY

306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine, Il.

FACTORY HELP Aluminum extrusion assembly work. Day and night shifts.

APPLY IN PERSON

A.C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY 306 E. Hellen Rd.

Palatine ACTORY / Warehouse Call Manpower

FIELD REPAIRMAN

Will train to repair record

mechanical ability, Excellent

company benefits, and future

growth potential. Ask for

BSR USA LTD.

439-8880

FILE CLERK

Is needed by a fast grow-ing electronic distributor. Will also be expected to lend a hand in depart-ments when the work

load gets heavy. Contact Mr. Min.

FIDELITONE INC.

3001 Malmo Dr.

Arlington Heights 359-8800

FILE CLERK

Excellent company bene

CRAMER ELECTRONICS

1911 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect

FILE CLERK

Switchbrd. Opr.

Immediate opening for per son to maintain a central file room and also perform duties as a relief switch board operator. Exper. with Bell Dimension System de strable. Excel. tringe bene fits. Call for appt. interview.

569-2420, Ext. 550

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FILE CLERK

FILM STRIPPER

Dynamic printing company needs 4 color film stripper, 1-3 yrs, exp. preferred. Exc. company benefits. Call 815-158-9450 for appt.

**GRAFTEK PRESS** 

6704 S. Pingree Crystal Lake

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Position Available

fits. Inquire within

Mr. Lavin

GAS STATION 358-8711 FACTORY WORK ATTENDANT 25 or over. high volume gas eration. Apply in person over. Experienced in volume gas station op-Shipping/ **Cutting Dept.** 

Man for Print Shop. Experhelpful, but will train. Also woman needed full time. PEACOCK OIL CO. 6900 N. Mannheim Rosemont 297-9286
GENERAL FACTORY
Good oppty. for young., aggressive reliable. person.
Arl. Hts. Buffailo Gr. area. Call 394-0625.
Ask for Joe Peters

For midwest service staff of turntable mfr. Work out of regional office in NV sub-HATE urb. Some travel necessary.

### Μ MATH? changers Must be depend-able, self starter with some "good at figures," etc., but this company will train a beginner with lite shtd.

& typing skills at their main office for a short time & lhen move to suburbs as soles office to assist 2 but ligure work. Great opportunity. Solary depends on experience. CD. PAYS

Evenings by App't 887-2888 1111 Plaza Dr.

Woodfield

Private Employment Agency GENERAL OFFICE

A small office needs persor for misc, office duties. Typ-ing necessary.

WRAPCON DIVISION 502G Morse Ave. Schaumburg, Ill. 529-7690

FACTORY

### **ASSEMBLERS**

Amershan/Searle, a leader in the research and health industry has immediate openings in its labo-ratories for full and part time assemblers of small precision parts for incorporation in electronic de-

Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Part time hours available for housewives and mothers. Select your own hours.

These Full Time and Part Time assignments will be 0-6 month experience. Duties will include filling and processing of, general office work. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits nackage provided. Call 773-3500 for interview appointment Equal opply, employer m/f. for 3-5 months. We offer a good salary.

593-6300 Amersham/Searle

MARSHAM BARLI CORPORATION AN ACTIVITY OF G. D. MARSI & CO. Arlington Hts., Il. 2636 S. Clearbrook Dr. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE We have an opening for someone with at least 1 year of office experience, typing of 45 to 50 wpm and someone who likes responsibility.

Main responsibilities will be typing letters and reports and process credit memos.

We are located off of Golf and Rand Roads. For further information contact the Personnel Assistant at:

296-6111 KAR PRODUCTS. INC. 461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

### GENERAL OFFICE

\$150-\$200/WK. Coffee company interested in alert and aggressive young woman with general office skills.

Mr. Gold 956-8100 Elk Grove

### General Office

Our expanding Sales Dept. seeks an individual with good figure aptitude and lite typing. Excellent benefits include profit

sharing. Call Debby Carroll 29**9-1**980

### You should be tactful and diplomutic to train for this most important position for national firm. You will be dealing with the public answering inquiries, smoothing out problems. If you have typing and pleasant disposition, you can qualify for this position that leads to management. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. His Call 394-0360. equal oppty, emp. m/t General Office Filing and variety of gentrain. Good salary and fringe benefits. Please fringe

593-1590 Biltmore Tire Co.

call for interview.

2500 Devon Ave. For medium size moving Elk Grove Vlg. GENERAL OFFICE contact, typing, treight bill Sharp bright girt to take telephone orders & assist in general office. Must type and have good figure aptitude. 8:30-3 p.m. \$180/wk. rating, and billing etc. Hours 7.30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Company

> 1601 E. Algonquin Rd. 1/3 mi. W. of Elmurst Rd GENERAL OFFICE Light typing, filing, must be good with figures. Ask for Mrs. Carver. Mutual of Omaha 2**96-8180** 1001 Touly Av Des Plaines

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Immediate opening. Varied duties. No typing required. We are The No. 1 R e n t-A-Car Company with excellent company GENERAL OFFICE \$161 CLERK TYPIST ... \$670 BILLING CLERKS .. \$150 benefits plus good start-ACCTG. CL. TYPE .\$700 2259 E. Devon, Suite 250

COOPER Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 298-2770 1454 Miner DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES **GENERAL OFFICE** 

Small friendly office in Elk Grove - typing and filing, pleasant phone personality necessary Shorthand not renecessary Shortl quired. Hours 9-5. 439-2520

GENERAL OFFICE

Work diversified: typing, figure work, light phone. 35 hour week, 9 to 5 p.m. Apply in person. COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tollview Dr.

**Rolling Meadows** 8:30-5. Good benefits. No General Warehouseman We want an aggressive independent worker. We

pty. employer.

298-1556, Gene Hunt

GREENHOUSE. Responsible
person for grinks. wk. &
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GUTTERMEN, exp. with
seamless aluminum. R. L.
Hurtt Co. 956-0727.

HARDRESSER
Strictly cutting & blow-dry-

HARDWARE - RETAIL

preferred but will train. Mr. Karnuth, 358-8100

593-1914 with some Artington

HOUSEKEEPERS

HOUSEKEEPING General cleaning of resi-

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE

Warren Willmeth

Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged 800 W. Oakton St. Arlington Hts., III.

HYGIENE AIDE. Male. Mon. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 3:30-10:30 p.m., Fri., 1-9 p.m. MEADOWS, 397-0035. OFFICE CLAIM REP.

with at least 1 yr, exp. adjusting auto and general liability claims, 2 or more yrs of college. Salary commensurate with exp. Comprehensive benefits package: Cull for app't. 398-6000

Mt. Prospect an equal opportunity affirmative action empi-

offer excellent pay and fringe benefits. Equal oppty. employer.

Strictly cutting & blow-dry-ing Vito Anthony Hair Sa-ion, 915 E. Rand Rd., Arl, Rts. 398-5146. 1010 Grove Mall Sulte 10 E.G.V.

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full time for large Northwest suburban Ace Hardware. Home Center. Hardware, paint and related departments. Salary open. Good company benefits. Advancement possibilities. Experience

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HAIRDRESSEK. Super precision haircutters for exclusive unisex salon. Must
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398-1745
HAIRDRESSER. Reliable,
Full time. Guaranteed salry. Rapidly growing vitamin firm moving near Rt. 53 & Eundee Rd, seeks office per-sonnel to come work and move with us. General of-fice, bookkeeping and secre-torial opportunities. Non-smokers, Call Ellen at

HAIRDRESSER with some following, Artington Heights. 398-9658.

HAIRDRESSER - expert. For busy Prospect Hits. salon. Will be personally trained by Nick in the latest techniques of hair design. 537-1550.

HAIRDRESSERS 2-5 needed w/or without following, paid vacations, benefits. Very busy saion, exp. helpful. 824-9730.

HELPER-on furniture truck.

HELPER-on furniture truck.
Apply 109 S. Northwest
Hy v., Barrington. Monday thru Friday, Apply in person between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to Wilma Burlette

dent rooms, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Inquire:

253-3710

Equal oppty, employer m/f

KEMPER INSURANCE

### 420-Help Wanted

### INSPECTORS

Procision Sheet Motal and Machining inspectors Must be capable of layout work both in-process and final in-spection We offer top wages ex-cellent company benefits in-cluding profit sharing and free employee insurance

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### Elk Grove Village Ennul oppts emploses

INVENTORY CONTROL

CLERK No experience mercestry Waltrain individual to main-ier accurate running ac-out of one raw materials Good fligure background a most fixedient starting Science, bull fringe benefits

824-7134, ext. [8 or apply in person Durabond Products Co. 7100 N. Mannheim Rd. Rosemont, II. 60018 FOE

INVENTORY CONTROL Insmediate opportunity in our Arlington Heights office for mechanical rubber goods warehouse. Some inventors control exprising preferred but not absolutely necessary Call Mrs. Candilyh at 439-3900

JANITOR NW sub apt complex Must relocate. Call Ruth 541 0160 JANITORIAL. Be the Boss see ad cluss 375

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Experienced full time. Salary open. Good fringe benefits.

398-4700 AMER-CAL OFFICE SERVICES INC. Data Processing Div.

115 E. University Dr. Arlington Heights KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Exp'd. Full time positions avail, on our 2nd shift, 029, 129, or data en-

> DATACOM, INC. 893-1412

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR** Immediate opening in our Data Processing Dept. for an experienced IBM 5496 data recorder operator. Plenty of variety and detail work. Excellent company benefits.

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LANDSCAPERS - Prairie
View, Long for , neith umtorious, must start soon, 250-

Cathe Continuous growth and ex-rension has greated an op-portunity for

### LATHE OPERATOR

(Bonus) 4 p.m. — midnight 2nd shift

2.7 cars with turret lathe, must be able to do own set-to. Top starting rate, profit sharing, hospitalization, pen-ston plan and other benefits. Call or visit Greg Ocim 496-2000

**CULLIGAN USA** One Cultigen Parkway Northbrook, II 60062 We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage females and minorities ic

females apply LPN 3-11 pm. full or part-time. Apt. avail. If de-sired. Sheltered care nursing home. Des. Pl. 295-5983 days. honic Des Pl 298-6983 duy s 524-1384 eves. MACHINISTS E v p e r 'd machinists, toj men cully \$9.50-99 86 pe hour 9)s-0840.

**MACHINE OPERATOR** Permanent job for the

right person. Variety of duties. Wheeling. 537-3810

MACHINE OPERATOR need person capable of operating milling machine and other. Sulary based on expeic. Salary pasen on a process Apply Precision Instruments ISB Miner St. Doc Plaines

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### Oata Processing

### KEYPUNCH Nights 6:45 P.M. to 3 A.M.

Our Date Processing Dept. has a night opening for an individual with at least 1 year experience, to operate our IBM 3741 and 3742 and 129 equipment. Minimum 10,000 strokes re-

Multigraphics offers qualified individuals a good starting salary, excellent benefits and attractive place to work.

Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or call: S. LoVan 398-1900, Ext. 2233



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP. 1900 W CENTRAL RD, MT PROSPECT, IL.

(1/4 mile east of Arlington Hte. Rd. on Central)

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- Miss Hospitality/Lobby Receptionist . Captain/Maitre D'
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- Nite Desk Clerk 11 PM to 7 AM
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These positions are now available. Excellent salary and many fringe benefits. Cail or Come In - Personnel Department

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Euclid Rd. and Route 53, Arlington Heights Just West of Race Track Equal Opportunity Employer M F

### INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Experience in medium to low volume assembly operations in electric or electronic industry required. Familiarity with heavy electrical assembly, printed circuit boards and/or coil winding techniques desirable. Successful candidate must be able to develop standard data using MTM and be willing to work in a shirtsleeved problem solving relationship with assembly personnel. Position requires process and industrial engineering experience. Send resume including salary history to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Vil., Il. 60007 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with at least 112-2 years of IBM 029/059/129 or similar experience needed on our 2nd shift. Many company benefits including free life and major medical insurance as well as pleasant working conditions. Top salary. Contact Len Reimer, 459-1500.

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

Wheeling, Ill. 777 Wheeling Rd.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATHE OPERATOR Contour Saws has a permanent position open on our 1st shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for a Lathe Operator with a minimum of 1 year experience. We need reliable people with good mechanical aptitude, and cara offer them a full range bendit program including free insurance, regular wage reviews and non-contributory profit sharing.

Apply in person or call: Ken Stock 824-1146

Contour Saws, Inc. 890 Graceland Ave. (Mannheim Rd.)

Des Plaines, III.

### MACHINE STAMPER Full time, days, Light ma-chine assembly, Apply in person.

420-Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT

**GIFT-BOUTIQUE SALES** 

ARLINGTON PARK

Aggressive individual with a flair for fashion and appreciation of quality merchandisc. Willing and able to accept responsibility. Previous retail experience. For interview call Ms. Hastings.

255-4860

SELLING OPPORTUNITY

WOMEN/MEN

Nationally known office products company has direct sales position in their Chicago office.

Proven marketing program, established customers, comprehensive training program Light travel. Some trude show modeling.

College grad. min. 2 yrs-business experience. Mod-eling or teaching background preferred. Excellent base salary plus expenses to start Benefits. Close to NW station.

STANDARD MANIFOLD

MECHANIC

For heavy construction equipment. 1-2 yrs. exp. Must have own tools. Company benefits.

686-0380

MECHANIC, exp. day shift full and part time, also service attendant. Must ap-ply Leonards Colonial Stan-dard, Rand & Quentin Rds.

MECHANIC for bowling cen-ter, full time. Exp'd. or will train. Good benefits Call 885-8484.

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MOONLAKE

CONVALESCENT

1545 Barrington Rd.

Hoffman Estates, Il.

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For large orthopedic practice. Pleasant work-ing conditions, 35 hr. wk.

Excellent fringe benefits.

Will include some variety

of office duties. Salary

commensurate with abili

392-4320, ext. 71

MOLD MAKER

Mold makers, Jr. mold makers, EDM operator,

drill press operator and

all around machinist.
Work in clean, well
equipped air-conditioned
shop. Excellent salary

and incentive plan. Hos-pitalization, paid in full. Paid vacation and holi-

P.M. MOLD CO.

894-3100

CENTER

Apply in person:

MARKETING DIRECT

HALL-MARK ELECTRONICS 159 Crossen. Elk Grove Vig.

### MACHINIST

Experienced muchinist needed for our machine re-building dept. Must be able to run lathes, mills, grinders and hold close tolerances on machine parts. Knowledge of assembly ulso required. Ist Shift, top starting pas, toll company benefits and advancement opportunity. Call Clare at 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO. 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

### MACHINIST

I'n der new management. Must be capable of operating a lathe, milling machine, gender Work consists of making or replacing worn and broken parts of dies, Competitive salary, good benefits and overtime. We have a no luy-off record.

Contact Gene, 529-4400

### **MACHINIS**1

Must be experienced on close tolerances, short runs on Bridgeport and lathes. Overtime, small lathes. shop, a/c. 439-8181

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

### CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS

ID and OD work experience necessary **EXCELLENT BENEFITS** 

- Profit sharing Health, Life, dental and disability insur-
- ance. ß Paid holidays
- · Air conditioned bldg. • 45-hrs. per week
- Salary commensurate with ability

Call 394-5810 or apply in person

**APEX TOOL WORKS** 3200 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows, II.

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Minimum 5 years toolroom experience in set-up and operation of all basic toolroom machinery. Op-portunity for qualified individuals to advance into tool and die making. Please call Ken Nelson

KENELCO CORP. Wheeling 625 S. Glenn 537-8980

Immediate openings. Some Job Shop experience pre-ferred QUADRA, LTD, 583-2135.

MAIL ORDER FIRM

vice position. Call:

Mr. Perrotta, 272-9751 extension 28

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Should have several years experience in gen-eral maintenance work in manufacuring industry. Work will involve buildings. grounds, machines a n d other production equipment. Should be capable of working indepen-dently on mechanical and electrical assignments. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

### SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty emp.

### MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced maintenance mechanic needed with experience in hydraudics and pneumatics, to troubleshoot and reput steel processing equipment. Apply in person INTERSTATE STEEL

401 Touky Ave. Des Plaines, 60018, 827-5151

MAINTENANCE Man — Couple to live on premises excellent oppty. Call 537-

2000 MAINTENANCE-Bidg. costo-dian. Whitehall Co., 1200 S dian. Whitehall Co., 1200 S Willis. Wheeling. MANAGEMENT TRAINES \$200/wk. Clean and neat w/car, Experience helpful. Call Mr. Hunt at 392-4203.

### MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Expanding (orp, seeking person to work in the following depts. In their training program: in order processing, purchasing, expediting, etc. \$9.500-11/500 to start. 1.8 Dillion sales nationwide, Fee od Call form Mailoy 206-100, Snelling & Snelling Pyt. Cmp Agey, 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines, World's largest.

MECHANIC, Nature, w/exp. on truck chassis for motor home R/V center - good fu-ture - permanent, your round, Wheeling area, 537-8533

537-5833

MODELS wanted. luncheon (ashion show, restaurants & lounges, Kim's Fashions. Call A.M., 487-2866, ask for Mike.

Want Ads - 394-2400

### Mileage

We have an immediate opening in our rail car accounting dept. This position requires an individual with a keen interest for details and figure

Company offers on the job training, excellent salary and outstanding be nefit program in-cluding bonus. If you have at least 1 year expe-rience in a figure related job, please phone for appointment, Jan Reich, 297-3200 ext. 232.

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needed to innoide our growing acets, receivable, billing,
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on 10 key adding machine,
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### ACCOUNTING CLERK Accounting experience desired; use of 10 key adding machine or calculator

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in raturn, we can offer good starting salaries



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Choose your own days

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5

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SECRETARY Average typing and shorth and required Varied duties. Pleasant working conditions - profit sharing excellent benefits. RECEPT./GEN. OFFICE

Varied positions to include answering phones. filing, typing. Pleasant working conditions - profit sharing excellent benefits. 766-9040 OFFICE Experienced person for pricing and ability to quote customers in the insteners field. Excellent opportunities and tribuse benefits, profit sharing, paid medical insurance. Contact Jerry McCarthy. 593-2356

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Lots of public contact fices. You will be hangreeting clients in small dling all reception duties friendly office. Variety of including lots of phone general office duties in work, corresondence, cluding phone work with memos, invoices, etc customers, corresonNeat appearance and cordence, filing, special dial phone manner essenprojects, etc. Excellent tial.' Accurate typing.
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Must be 18 yrs. old. Fair-lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl.
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437-1600

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Light bookkeeping, some typing. Must be neat and

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Woodfield area

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Receptionist needed for small office. Light typ-ing, no experience neces-

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RECEPTIONIST / with bookkeeping & typing skills. O'Hare area broker-nge office. Pleasant sur-roandings, modern bldg. Call Hank. 242-2739.

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Full time or part-time, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resi-dent facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Mead-

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We offer an excellent salary and generous

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We offer an attractivé, congenial working en

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Arlington Heights, Illinois

communication skills necessary.

with your experience.

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We have a secretarial po-

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We can provide an ex-

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<u>Secretary</u>

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SECRETARY

SECRETARY

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DOCTORS 5700

Papular group of medics wast you to be front deak bestess in popular north cline. Toull greet & direct patients, answer phones, arrange appts, Assist doctors with into, letter typing Directorhone exp. helpful, Medics pay fee, IVY, INC. (pvt. eng., agy.) 1498 Miner, D.P. 187-2035; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-205.

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You deak is up-front to greet all elients and answer plones. Variety including light typing, fling and record keeping. Co. pd. fee. DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

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to so and studies. Type seekstys, copy for inpes, Will train bright typist, willing to work hard, learn and marked. (5, paid fee, IVY, INC. 1pvt emp. agy.) 406 Viner, D.P. 237-535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-588. THE PERSON: Aggressive sules results oriented, creative, ability to sell diversified building material products.

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R.N. - L.P.N.
Needed purt-time 7 to 3 or 3 fo 11 shift. ABBOTT
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Full and part-time.

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Imaginative individual for sales service position. Tele-phone work directly with 20 member national sales staff. Details and figure work a must, Small pleasant subur-ban office. Hrs. 8-4:30. For appt. call 394-2702.

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Job Hunting? Herald Want Ads

### SALES TRAINEE Local sales office of com-

pany selling to the major manufacturers thru out the country. Must be neat sharp. Send rsume to: Mr. Larson

Spaulding Fibre Co. 1666 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Il. 60090

SALES TRAINEE

For food wholesaler. WAYCO FOODS CORP. Elk Grove Vig. Call Ron Henricks 437-6070, Ext. 242

### SALESWOMEN

Experienced saleswomen to sell ladies coats, dresses, and sportswear.

APPLY: Mr. Leonard HIRSCH CLOTHING CO. Woodfield Shppg. Center Schaumburg, Il. **SCREW MACHINE** 

TRAINEE

Growing company in Ben-senville will train interested man or woman in set-up and operation of Swiss automatic. ACCU-SWISS INC. 766-8764

### SECRETARIES **BORED WITH** Your Job?

Now is a great time to make a change. We have many interesting positions available, All co. paid

EXECUTIVE SECY. \$12,000 Newly created position for V.P. in Sales Divn. Take charge position w/great responsibility. Your boss travels a lot

and needs someone to take charge when he's SECRETARY FOR RACQUET BALL CTS. \$700-\$800

If you are a flexible person who enjoys a busy ofc.. Involved in sports, this is the perfect job for you! Your friendly personality is the most important qualification. PERSONNEL SECY.

\$755-\$830 y/ 30-463U
You need good skills but will not use your shorthand often. You will answer and screen all calls coming into this busy Personnel Dept. Set-up apptns... place ads in local papers, enroll new employees and handle special projects. Great Job

EXEC, SECRETARY no steno \$780-\$800

This V.P. needs a ma-ture, responsible person to run things when he travels. If you want to work for a pice boss in a relaxed atmosphere now for an inter-SECRETARY

INSURANCE WILL TRAIN NO STENO Equal oppty, employer m/f \$650 **SECRETARY** 

No exper necessary, Lots of variety and very nice people to work with. This is a great opportu-nity! EXECUTIVE SECY. IN FINANCE \$10,200-\$11,400

Publisher and editorial staff needs responsible individual who can work independently. Requires good typing skills and the ability to organize diversified activities. Lo-cated in Des Plaines. NO STENO This is a great job for you if you have any bookkeeping skills. Great variety handling some secretarial as well as getting involved in the financial area.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL 938 Piper Ln. 10:0 Willow Pk. Grove Mall Shppg. Ctr. Suite 10 Wheeling E.G.V. 537-4600 437-6700 Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agey.

# SECRETARIES

Need a Change? We are open day or night plus Sat to talk to you. \$160-\$210/wk Co. pays fee. Call for appt anytime. anytime.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwv. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Art. 4 W. Miner. 302-6100
SECRETARIES. with or without s/h, 1+ years exp.
SS. Excel Personnel. 894-61400. Schuum. Plaza. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Agey. **SECRETARY** 

Secretary needed in our purchasing department to assist manager and buyers as well as perform secretarial and clerical functions. 37½ Hour week, excellent benefits including free hospital-ization insurance, 11 holidays, savings and investment program. Call personnel office for appointment, 439-2210. PRE FINISH METALS

Elk Grove Village Equal Oppty. Emp. SECRETARY

Personable Individual to work with sales staff. Should be experienced in general office procedures and have good organizational skills. Typing and shorthand a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or apply. Bright, trainable individual with good organizational and customer communications abilities needed to assume full office responsibilities for one girl office. Good office skills and self-motivation required. 296-5050 LAWRY'S FOODS 1988 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines SECRETARY

person sales office. Petroleum and chemical equipment, Intl. com-pany. Typing & short-hand skills a must. NW Hwy., Mt. Pros., II. 392-Equal oppty, employer SECRETARY

### to luan officer. Excellent typing and steno a must Plessant personality very desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. For an inter-view contact 3380.

equal oppty, employer

Seeking a person to do a variety of duties, answer First Bank & Trust Co. phones, type correspond-ence and orders, filing, Pelatine, Il. Mrs. Halpaus 358-6262 ext. 36 Contact Mr. Johnston

### SECRETARY

This key position requires an individual who can function beyond the routine secretarial level in carrying out assignments without supervision.

Good typing, shorthand and English skills are essential. We offer an ex-cel. benefit program.To arrange an interview please call our Personnel Dept. at 439-8800, Ext. 536. Miss Smith.

# **CINCH CONNECTORS**

REGION ACCT, MGR.
International security guard county any is seeking a personable secretary to work for our region accounting manager. You will work in modern loop office convenient to all public transportion. Full company benefits. Salary \$190 per week, 1-2 yrs. secretarial experience. typing of 60 wpm, shorthand 90-100 wpm. For appointment call

641-8502 Mon.-Frl. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Equal opply, employer m/t

SECRETARY Real estate office needs skilled typist for a variety of office duties. Shorthand pref. e sales experience a Oppiv. for advance-, On sight real estate lopment. Glenview lora-Call Mr. Nauert, 298-

SECRETARY \$800 No s'hand. FREE LUNCH. FREE INS., PROFIT SHAR-ING. 3 week vacation. A honey of a job. COOPER Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 298-2770. 1454 Miner. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES. 0093 for appt.

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer. \$10,000 to \$12,000 You'll attend meetings. handle special projects as key person to pres of major firm.

SECRETARY Be your own boss! (Boss travels). Plush office - super opportunity. Co. paid fee.

5975 MUNTH
Good skills, good with
people, good organizer —
you'll enloy special position
to pres of greeting card
firm. Co. pd. fee. IVY, Inc.
(pvt. emp. agey.) 1496 Miner. D.P., 297-3683; 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 48585. MERIT PERSONNEL 1784 Oakton Des Pl. 296-2040 Pvt. Emp. Agey. SECRETARY LEGAL EXPERIENCE Fringe benefits. Salary open. Call Sandy at 593-8777

Secretory
LEGAL SECRETARY
PALATINE-two attorneysgeneral practice. Exp.
pref. good typing, dictaphone and telephone skills.
Shorthand desirable but not
necessary. Five days. Starting salary 88,400. Send resume to F-12. Box 280, Arl.
Ris., II. 60006.

SECRETARY \$160 Advertising firm seeks self starter - no shorthand. Co. Pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd., 437 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 394-5660. Lic. Emp. Agey. Want Ads - 394-2400

SECRETARY / Administra-tive Assistant needed to assume various duties for Fik Grove Home Electronics Co Intelligence, responsi-bility, and personality of prime concern. Typing needed, shorthand not re-quired, Liberal benefits, 593-1550.

# SECRETARY-full or part-time for real estate firm. Hrs. open. Must type min. 50 wpm accurately. Strong in-terest in advertising and lite bkkng. Roger Evans, 255-3300.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** 

Immediate position to executive VP of finance of growing midwest distributor. Po ing midwest distributor. Position requires mature organized individual able to
work on various projects and
function independently. Substantial full charge bookkeeping background and experfence necessary, along
with good steno and typing
skills. Data processing experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent opportunity
for the right person. Excellent starting sulary, company benefits and pleusant
working conditions. Please
call Mr. Mash for appt. ut
773-2650.

**GLOBE WHOLESALE** 1430 E Industrial Dr.

### EXEC. SEC'Y

Be right hand to busy beauty aid exec. Free samples. 9-5. Top skills, Call Penny. 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., Lic. Pyt Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY
N W suburban apartment
community. Variety and
people contact. Shorthand
not necessary. Call
Ruth

SECRETARY
With top notch qualities and
excellent typing abilities
Small Northbrook firm. Small Northpress.

498-3552

SECRETARY to district
manager, Campbell

SECRETARY to district sales manager. Campbell Soup. Good shorthand, typing. communication skills needed. Good salary plus comprehensive benefit package. Des Plaines office. Call Jim Hock, 297-0900. EOE.

SICRETARY Gen. office Must be exp., dependable, well organized, and accurate w/typing 55+. Small office w/professional Midwest office major corp. Top pay for right person. 671-6330. Mis. Ritz

### RECEPTIONIST Needed for 1 girl office in Elk Grove, Typing, light bookkeeping skills re-

SECRETARY

640-1402 SECRETARY WORLD SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No 398-4987 gives you over the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand: dictaphone optional, Call Secretary's direct line 398-4987, 118 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agv.

### SECURITY GUARDS

Immed, full or part-time po-sitions avail, in Palatine area. Must be 21, U.S. citizen and no arrest record. Co. paid benefits and uniforms furnished. Car and phone preferred. Contact Mr. Parsons, 358-0536 Tues. March 8, bet. 9-6 p.m. Equal and city dispatcher want-

SECRETARY

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity immediately available working for our Director of Sales. Position requires shorthand and typing skills and the ability to handle diversified assignments. Must be able to work independently. The successful individual will enjoy a good starting salary and company benefits. For immediate consideration, apply write or call:

888-8000, ext. 313

O'HARE HILITON HOTEL O'HARE HILITON HOTEL Chicago, Ill. 80666
Equal oppty, employer m/1

CTCRETARY

TT. MGR.

SECU.

Guardette.
Uniforms furm.

Call Mayer Patron.

SERVICEMAN

Sales service office of international manufacturer of power scaffolding equipment is in need of a service man or repair, pick-up and delivers of the service of the control of the

Elk Grove Village, Ill. Phone 593-7020 Equal oppty, employed

SERVICEMAN
For injection molding ma-chinery, Hydraulic and elec-trical ep. preferred.
Call 966-9114 Leroy Cail 965-0114 Leroy
SERVICE Station attendant,
\$1.18 hr/start. all shifts,
1997 E. Oakton, E.G.V.
SERVICE STA. MANAGER
Nights and weekends, full
time. Apply in person,
Northwest Standard, 200 E.
Northwest Hwy., Art. Hus.
Coming Tophologian SALARY FRINGE BENEFITS CALL

Service Technician For air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have 5 yrs, service work experi-ence on industrial and commercial equipment.
JOHN McADAMS 398-1100

Manufacturer of spring steel products requires person who can set up small punch press and secondary oper-ations. Exper. required. Top benefits, pay and working conditions in our A/C shop located in Wheeling. Call 537-7600

SET UP MAN

### SET UP MAN / APPRENTICE NIGHT SHIFT (Train on Days)

BURNEX CORP. 1460 Landmeier. Eik Grove 593-8747 Shampoo Girl or Woman Experienced Chez Tomique 289-21 289-2100

SHIPPING ASSISTANT Experienced - must be good with figures - drive fork lift - dependable. Chance for overtime. Apply in person.

DANA MOLDED PROD. 6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights

SILK screener, experienced.
Apply 716 Bonded Parkway, Streamwood, call 289-6437 first.

### SHEET METAL LAYOUT

Must be able to plan, lay-out and perform all oper-ations to fabricate and construct metal parts from blueprints. Must be able to calculate own stock sizes including bend allowances. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

### SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village Equal oppty, employer SHIPPING/RECEIVING

JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

Steel and aluminum knowledge preferred. Clerical and trining experience necessary. Liberal benefits. Medium size plant in Des Plaines. 827-1137.

### STENOGRAPHER/SALES

### PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd. Elk Grove

STRIPPING Helpers - for book printer. Arrange tape film and artwork before printing. Will train. Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling. **SUPERVISOR** Si2.000
Degreed, admin, material commun. skills, sharp. Top co Cail Penny, 384-4700, HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., Llc. Pyt. Emp. Aggy.

\$12,000

A small shaded pole motor namufacturer with internal fabrication and assembly operation needs cost conscious individual with ability to supervise, organize and motivate people. Desire experience in fabrication using drill presses, punch presses, and hydraulic presses. Excellent salary and benefits in a pleasant work environment. Come in or call \$85-4000.

### E.C.M. MOTOR CO. 1301 Tower Rd. Schaumburg

Combination Man ed for our far north ter-minal. Excel. salary and benefits. Submit resume to: F-16, P.O. Box 280,

Murry & Moody 358-5960

# Auto agency needs full time switchboard operator /cashier. We would prefer a person weexperience. Good pay, hospitalization, and fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Virginia Eubanks.

GRAND SPAULDING

DODGE

# **SWITCHBOARD**

**OPERATOR** Hours 8 a.m.=4:30 p.m. NEW OFFICE

773-3050

RECEPTIONIST We have an immediate opening in our Elk Grove office for person to an-swer our console switch-

### perience preferred and typing is essential. Call Becky at 437-1950 for appointment.

Large corporation located in Elk Grove has immediate opening for switchboard receptionist. Previous switchboard experience desired. Light typing desired, but not necessary. Hrs. 7:45-4:15 pm. Complete benefits program available, and room to grow within the corporation. For further information call: Personnel Dept., 593-5400 equal oppty, employer

SUBSTITUTE teachers and assistants for pre-school. On eall basis, Schaumburg-Hofman area, 882-8036.
TELLER TRAINEE

Must be reliable and will-ing to work. All company benefits. Herb Honold, 593-6655

### SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Unique opportunity as sales stenographer reporting to sales manager. Dictation, typing and dictaphone for inside/outside sales staff as well as other duties. Good starting salary and full company benefits, Call Clare at 766-9000

STOCK BOY-Furn, store, Palatine, \$8 hr. 358-8455.

SUPERVISOR-FULL TIME

SUPERVISOR/ DISPATCHER

### Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. SURVEYOR

needs experienced man for fleid party and office. Also young man with no experi-ence but interest in survey-

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

935 W. Dundee **Buffalo Grove** 

EXCELLENT

FISHER SCIENTIFIC COMPANY ITASCA SWITCHBOARD Equal oppty

# board and perform other general office duties. Ex-

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

SWITCHBOARD operator, light typing, friendly of-flee, prefer, exper, but will train right person, 359-5300.

TELLER TRAINEE

NEARBY BANK

Good with flaures? Want to work with people? Nearby bank will train you as teller

teach you ins and outs of be n k! n g. Raises. Fromotions. They pay fee. Ivy, Inc. (pvt. emp. acy.) 1496 Miner, D. P. 297-3555; 7215 W. Touty, SP 4835.

Want Ads Solve Problems

### 22—Help Wanted

TOOL AND DIE MAKER Many company benefits with good working condi-

Good starting salary

CHICAGO COMMUTATORS INC. 605 W. Wheeling Rd. 37-0880 Wheeling

### TOOL & DIE MAKER

Fastener manufacturer seeks experienced header die maker night shift, 50 hr. wk Tra par and benefits. Call Clare at 768-2090.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove

### **TOOL & DIE MAKERS** For to our rapid growth and new management we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now ofter a competitive salary and good benefits the overtime. We have no lay-off record.

Contact Gene. 529-4490 TOOL & DIE TRAINEE

High school graduate to learn tool & die trade. Small shop, full time.

CARSON-GEE **INDUSTRIES** 398-7676

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Experienced only. Full or part time Barrington area 312-438-5551

TRAVEL AGENT
Minimum 2 years experience
in lour sales and ticketing.
Call Barbars, \$84-6169.

TRAVEL FIRM **NEEDS PERSON WITH** FIGURE APTITUDE

i nely headquarters of fun-of travel service. You will be trained as a passoil chris, if you have just very belt typing. Good opportuni-tors advancement. Some other experience desired. Many unique benefits. Co. rd. fee. Miss Paige. Private Luip Agency, 8.5 Dunton. Vr. His Call 394-0840 en. Ump Hila TRUE TOPPERS and clim-bers exp. only. Precision

Herald Want Ads

Are For You

### 420—Help Wanted

TRUCK MECHANIC
Sky Chef Inc., subsidiary of
American Airlines. Immediate opening for truck mechanics wizt least 5 yrs. experience in hydraulics and
electrical systems. Applicant
should be free to work on
weekends and nights. Liberral
airline travel benefits. Comnany bays hospitalization. pany pays hospitalization, major medical, dental and life insurance. Coll Miss C. Gonzalez. Mon. thru Fri. from 9 am. to 4 p.m. at 886-3851. Equal oppty, emp.

### CRT OPERATOR

Whether you're an experienced CRT Operator or a super typist who would enjoy learning, this is a great opportunity for you. Our only other requirements are that you be a diligent worker and possess a High School diploma. You'll be an active part of our boxy order entry department utilizing the latest CRT requipment. Superior benefits include outstanding insurance, vacuation plan and an excellent starting salary. For interview, call:

Barbara Kaleta 696-1400 REYNOLDS METALS CO.

325 W. Touhy Park Ridge, IL 60068 Equal oppty, employer m/f

3-4 DAYS/WEEK
for small growing typesetting service in Palatine.
We'll train you to type on
new faschading machine.
Also you can learn paste-up Also you con & keylining. 339-8112

BLAIR TYPO/GRAPHICS

### TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

Elk Grove \$585-\$660 Month, Pleasant conditioned office with congenial group of girls. Full benefits. Phone Mary Jane Cole. 437-8400

TYPIST/TYPESETTER Full time

Speed and necuracy a must Experience on Compawriter If or IV helpful, However a good typist ran easily be trained. Must be able to take charge and assume responsi-bility.

LARRY MeINTYRE STUDIOS, INC. 894-6898

TYPISTS/SECRETARIES.

### **TURRET LATHE IMOPERATOR**

– EXPERIENCED –

Full time permanent position is now available for a capable individual. Applicant selected must be experienced in setting up and operating turret lathe machines. There are 1st and 2nd shift positions avail-

able which offer a competitive starting salary, an incentive schedule, good company benefits and overtime availability. Apply in Person Or Call

967-8300



Typing

### OUR EMPLOYEES SAY THEY ENJOY WORKING HERE!

Arthur J. Galingher & Co. is a dynamic, fast growing insurance agency located in the Gould Center — just East of Woodfield Shopping Center.

We are immediately seeking an experienced IBM or ZEROX Mag Card Operator for our busy Word Processing Dept., which is not a "Closed Room Pool'''

We can offer you an excellent starting salary and benefit package, beautiful modern offices, a 35 hour work week and a truly friendly group of people to

If you would like to become a part of a unique organization, give us a call today to arrange for an inter-

ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO. 640-8500, Ext. 135 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

This is on interesting, varied and growth potential position where you'll be working in a production area for one of our department supervisors. Assignments vary from preparation of production reparts to typing correspondence. For the individual who enjoys communicating with people from different areas of a manufacturing facility has good typing skills and the ability to work well with figeres, we offer a competitive salary and a full range of company benefits. For a confidential interview apply of coll-

> 498-6200 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT



Wyler FOODS Division of

Borden Foods, Borden Inc.

2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook

TYPIST

### **FULL TIME TYPIST**

Join the team that produces your daily Herald. This is more interesting and challenging than an ordinary office typing position. Variety is the keynote and accuracy is more important than speed. You will be trained to set type directly on our new Compu-graphic direct entry keyboard. This is a full time position. Monday through Friday, 5:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. Many fringe benefits. Please call for an appoint-

394-2300

Extension 217 Paddock Publications, Inc.

### 428—Help Wanted

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST Good typist for switch-board-receptionist posi-tion with fast food franchiser. Experience on switchboard not neo-essary, we will train. Good office skitts and bright personality are a must.

Please apply in person 9:30-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. TASTEE FREEZ INTL. 1515 Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines Equal Oppty, Emp. M/F

### typists 25 NEEDED

Be a Right Girl & you can have a working schedule that fits your needs. Work 2. 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want plus make TOP DOLLARS by working for Right Girl Temporary Service. Immediate work.

-TOP PAY + BONUS —Work near home

Rolling Meadows 398-3655 Des Plaines

### **TYPISTS SECRETARIES** OFFICE CLKS.

We have temporary job assignments for you - close to home and for as many days as you care to

### STIVERS TEMPORARY

PERSONNEL. 392-1920 Randhurst

692-5434 Park Ridge VARIETY OF THINGS TO DO IN 4 PERSON OFFICE \$758 MONTH You'll enjoy nice peop easy atmosphere and varie

in casy to reach small office Must type. Bits. Co. parfee. IVY. Inc. (pvt. em agy.) (18) Miner, D.P. 20 3535; 7215 W. Toulny. S pul emp 207 SP Bgy.) 3535: 4-5585 WAITER-WAITRESS

Excellent position is now available on our 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. shift in our Coffee Shop. Enjoy fast traffic and fine working con ditions. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

O'HARE HILTON HOTEL O'Hare Airport Chicago, Illinois

equal oppty empt. m/f

Waitresa IMMED, FULL TIME WAITRESS OPPOR.

Pago days per week. Start at \$1/hr. plus. No exper. necessary. Many tringe benefits. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m.

### Sign Of The Beefeater

999 Elindburst Rd. Under Randhurst Water Tower

WAITRESS, (ul) time morn-lngs and late night shifts, Apply at Sambo's, 1450 Elm-harst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESSES Experienced. New restaurant and lounge opening

soon. Apply in person. HARVEST RESTAURANT 901 W. Wise Rd.

Schaumburg mile west of Roselle on Wise Rd.

Waitresses

Monday thru Friday 6 a.m.-2 p.m. 2 p.m. + 8 p.m. Apply in person to Mr. Nickerson

Mr. Nickerson
FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
330 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg II.
WAITRESSES-Full & partiline. Apply in person. Palatine.
Coffax, Palatine.
WAITRESSES. Experienced.
Full time. Gold Medal.
Festaurant. 1830 E. Touhy.
Les Plaines. 288-7373.
WAITRESSES & WAITERS
Contemporary restaurant Contemporary restaurant placeria soon to open in Buffulo Gry, part-time, full-time eyes, \$27-6904.

WAREHOUSE F/T DAYS

Experienced order pick-ers, packers, assemblers. Modern plant. Excellent working conditions with fast wage progression and comprehensive bene-fit program. Must have transportation. Ap-

> LIFT PARTS MFG. CO. 333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
> Equal oppty, employer

### Warehouse

ron Business Products, w. a major NYSE listed, siness equipment company secking a warehouse per-n, Candidate should be jule to drive a forkilit and we general warehouse abil-

We after a good salary and a complete benefits package. Please contact: Pasia Fu-jita, 342-693-7171.

Saxon Business Products, Inc. 1878 W. Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village, II. 60007 Equal Oppty. Employer M/F WAREHOUSE Office. To assist warehouse manager, like typing, good figure aptitude, various office duties. Exc. benefits, \$93-1550.

### 420-Help Wanted

Shipping & Receiving. Dependable workers only. Start immed. Call 593-3663 for interview.

Warehouse

### WAREHOUSE

Opening available immediately in our clean, modern Arlington Heights warehouse. Opportually to learn all phases mechanical rubber warehouse operation. Call Mr. P. Patush at 439-6900.

WAREHOUSE time Wheeling area.
I opportunity for aggresperson. Hospital insurpald vacation, profiing, pension plan. Call
Smith for appointment
9-30 ar

> 537-6900 WAREHOUSE

Manager of warehouse needs an assistant immediately. Must have valid drivers license. Please phone 537-3800 for an appt, with Mr. Robinson.

WAREHOUSE & Inventory control, for Resemont distributor. Some lite clerical capabilities: mechanical and the control of the co electricul exp. also destred For details call 297-3250. WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY Deliver and erect scaffolds. Learn to maintain

equipment. National manufacturer has open-ing in local rental oper-ation. Starting pay, \$3.46 an hour, full benefits. Mr. McNelly, Northbrook, \$44.2022 WAREHOUSE HELP

Several openings in our Wheeling warehouse. Will fill orders as well as load and unload trucks. Call today 398-2440 for Mrs. Meyers. Equal opp. emp.

WAREHOUSE HELP

General warehouse for inter-national company. Pold hos-pitalization. He insurance, pension plan. Pald holidays and vacation. Good pay. For interview calt 438-6038. Ask for Mr. Strba.

WAREHOUSE MGR.

Responsibilities include neventory control, assembly work, shipping and receiving and general warehouse work, Must have leadership qualities and mechanical aptitude. Pension and hospital plan provided. Sulary commensurate with ability. Contact Mr. White at 773-1860.

B T LIFT INC.

1520 W. Ardmore ttosen, Il. WAREHOUSEMAN Need aggressive man lern plumbing supplies, cated in Northbrook. 6110. Mr. Sevbold.

WAREHOUSEMAN - v house and forklift nec. Elk Grove, 489-7710, WELDER &

**WELDER'S HELPER** Apply in person **GRIMM & SMITH INC.** 

70 Scott St., Elk Grove, 439-0411 ANY EXPERIENCE WITH FIGURES?

\$750-\$850 You will be a clerk typist with much variety in the accounting dept. of fast grow ing company. This is a very promotable position in their beautiful corporate offices. Excellent benefits. Company pays fcc. Miss Palge private empl. agency. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Call 394-0880,

CERAMIC Shop in Barr, will need manager when doors open under new owner, Sala-ry minimal until estab. Will also need teachers for P.M. classes, Karen, 381-8180. JRC Ind. Sales. Earn part-time \$6/hr., full time \$350 wk.-up. Need car. 562-6480,

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

EOOKKEEPER, Part time, Full charge approx. 30 hrs. wk. Nr. downtwon Pal, Pro Optics 991-2020

**BOYS-GIRLS** 11-15 years old Deliver The Herald

Newspapers in Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS **PRIZES** CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 **Paddock Publications** 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAFETERIA - Cushier/Kit help, Hrs.: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Service Systems, 291 1912. CAPETERIA - 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.. Elk Grove, Call Pat. 6:10-1430 before 3 p.m.

CASHIER/SWITCHEOARD Permanent part-time. Cash Evenings and weekends Flexible hours, Call: SCHMERLER FORD INC. 1200 Busse Rd. Elk Grove, III.

CENTERLESS GRINDER Lxp'd. Part Time. 640-6276. Cleaning PART-TIME

Men and women over 21 needed for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 10 i.p.m. Mon. thru Friday, Other part-time jobs available weekends. 666-3541 AD B566

CUEANING floors. Will train to use machine. 7 a.m.-i0 a.m. wkdays. Wheel-ing. Retired acceptable. Must be dependable, 694-ma1. train to use machine. 7
a.m.-i0 a.m. wkdays Wheelin g. Retired acceptable.
Must be dependable, 694
2021.
CLERK/TYPIST, days
Little City 358-6510
Exp. normal by 128-2009
Little City 358-6510

See 324-2009
LITE INDUSTRIAL 15-30
LITE INDUSTRIA

440-Help Wanted -449—Help Wanted — Part-time Part-time

CLERK
Varied duties which include
meat wrapping customer
contact, and some billing.
Part Time.

PALATINE LOCKER SERV.
421 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine 25-8-5401 338-1000

WOODFIELD MALL OR GOLF MILL PART TIME 3-4 DAYS

Cosmetic Sales

Several in-store sales po several insure sales po-sitions now open. Select days and hours con-venient for you. Must be attractive, mature and dependable. Previous sales or public relations averging required fixexperience required. Exexperience required. Ex-cellent salary plus com-mission. Call 392-4929 for an interview appointment Ask for Mr. Olsson.

Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios Phone 392-4929

COUNTER work, dry cing.

store. Will train. Apply in
person between 3-6 p.m. NW
suburban Cleaners, 548 W.
NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.

CUSTODIAN, past-time. Sudent over 16, housewife or
retirec. Work your own
hours and earn extra income Light office cleanup
work. 3850 Industrial Ave.,
Rolling Mendows. 239-5320.

DANCERS, go-go girls. 4385500. Call after 2 p.m.

DELIVERY SUPPLEMENT your income
- flexible hours. Deliver the
apartment directory to local
outlets in the NW suburbs
and O'Hare. Must have car
and working honowledge of
NW suburban area. Good
salary + mileage, If interested cull. 986-0152.

DRAFTING Ink and Leroy, any hours, 9:30 acm.-9 p.m. Fineline Drafting Svc.

DRIVER, MINI-BUS For nursery school in Northbrook, Prefer woman over 21. Must drive 8:30 a.m. to 9:15: 11:30 to 1:15 and 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Your child may accompany you.

272-7050 DHIVERS

EARN GOOD MONEY!! Driving taxicob on the week ends in the Arlington/Mt Prospect area. ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.

253-4411 DRIVERS. part-time. Responsible man or woman widependable vehicle to deliver the Chicago Tribune. Afternoon hrs. Mon. thruft., early morn. Sal. & Sun. 594-6340.

DRIVERS DRIVERS
Even Ings. weekends.
Schaumburg Cab 529-8200.
DRY Cleaning will train.
Schaumburg. 894-5511.
ELIECTRICAL ASSEMELY
Mature woman. Hours flexible. Min. 15-20 per wk.
Wood Dale area. 766-1031.
Howard Walther.

EXTRA \$ NEEDED? Responsible people for filing and washing trucks. Some janitorial duties. Hrs. vary, but northal hrs. are 3-8 p.m. daily. Some Sat, work. Startweet 3-8 fee another.

daily. Some sat, wi ing \$2.75 hr. Apply: CHEM LAWN CORP. 400 Country Club Dr. Bensenville

255-6300

GENERAL Applications now being accepted for part-time working mothers or semiretired people accepted to work in light service center, DAYS. Factory

employment in Wood Dale aea. CALL FOR INTERVIEW APPT. Between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Ask for Mr. Johns **GENERAL OFFICE** & FACTORY Part-Time Will train for various po-sitions. Flexible hours, 9

a.m.-3 p.m. preferred. Apply at: BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, II. GENERAL OFFICE

Paiatine office needs part time responsible woman. Hours can be adjusted for your convenience. Typing re-cuired. Call Pat at 338-8010. K&K ENTERPRISES 831 S. Vermont, Box 308 Paiatine. II. 60067

Motor home business needs bright person with good typing skills & pleasant tele-phone voice to work Sat. & Sun.

Sun. 537-8533

GENERAL Office. Flexible hours. General insurance arency. 388-7136.

GIRL FRIDAY. part-time. Skilled in secretarial and bookkeeping. Construction exper. helpful. 10-2 or ? Bergson Co., 100 E. Irving Pk., Ruselle. 529-6010.

HOUSEKEEPER. For more HOUSEKEEPER. For residential care facility. Part time mornings. Call 634-3973. Ask for Pete. Riverside Foundation. Rt. 22. Half Day, II.

JANITOR 8 alghts a wk... 3 hrs. es. alght in Eik Grove, 439-6588. JANITOR Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. 1 p.m. 53.90 per hr.. own transp. 755-1677. JANITOR. 2 hrs. nightly. \$3,50 per hr. Need car. Nr. O'Hare. \$64-8801: 328-8841. Call 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

JANITORS PART-TIME Elk Grove, Bensenville Schaumburg area. Must be experienced, have trans portation and be dependable. Starting \$3 per hour, 1 early morning position open and many evenings available. Combined Building Serv. 824-2009

To take minutes for zoning board meetings, 2 evenings monthly. VILLAGE OF PALATINE

Permanent part-time, 129 ex-per'd/1st shift. ADP DEALER SERVICES 7850 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago Contact Ralph Arispe

867-9220

KEYPUNCH

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 2 yrs. experience 129. Satur-day 11-3 a.m. Exc. salary 55 per hr. Call 358-7119. MAID work, ideal for house-wives, \$2,75/hr. Motel, 537-

MAINTENANCE part-time for Wheeling condo. Ap-prox. 15 hrs. weekly. Call att. 6 p.m., 541-1975 or 587-

aft. 6 p.m., 541-1975 or 537-2513.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Smirretired person to cleanup and maintain our small
Wheeling factory. Pick your
hours, 337-7600.

MAN and wife to clean offices evenings. 2 hours
each. 182-8345.

MARKETING RESEARCH
INTERVIEWERS
For work at Hawthorn Center, part-time, hours flexbie-exper. a plus but not a
necessity. Please contact
Jean Marks, 736-0868.

MEDICAL Transcriber for
OB/Gyne ofc. 1 night &
Saturday. Exper. pref. Call
Mon. thru Frl., 9-5, 843-1069.

MODEL TYPE WOMEN MODEL TYPE WOMEN Housewives and students to show our fashions at restau rant lunch time. No experi

rant unce the experience of necessary. Starting salary \$7.50/hr. Car necessary. Applications being taken at 1640 Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, IMAGES MEN'S WEAR, Detween 10 and 6.5 and 6.
MOVING Center needs part time help, various job didles. Des Plaines, 298-1170. MULTI-Cith press operator, own hours, Call 397-3040.

OFFICE Work in our Woodfield of fice part-time mornings or evenings. No experience necessary, we train you. Start immediately Call:

Mrs. Hays, 843-8001 OFFICE cleaning part-time after 5 p.m., maic/female. 255-6006

Order Editors

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Need some extra in-come? Beeline needs several individuals to work temporarily in its order editoring dept. to check and edit orders from our field sales team. To qual-ify you will need a good figure aptitude and ori-entation for detail, and the ability to operate a calculator.

TYPESETTER, keyline and p as te-up. Experienced compugraphic unified composer. Call 837-4690.

WATTERS NEEDED Some Other Place Pub. Ask Mgr. for details.

MATTRESSES / Barboys, must be 19 or over. Apply within. 882-8484, 1227 E. Golf Rd., Schaum. Beginnings.

WATTRESSES-WAITERS.

Nites, Old Town Inn. 392-3750. We offer good starting wages, pleasant working conditions and immediate discounts on our fashions cosmetics and jewelry Apply in person or call Beth Zeblick, 766-2250.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill. Equal oppty. emp.

RN Part-time. OB Gyne of fice. Golf Mill. 298-1917. RENTAL AGENT. Young person named as partime rental agent for Spring Hill Apts. For Info - 329-1515. RESTAURANT, part-time, Snack Shop, Pass out or-ders and french fries. Musi-also help with cleanup. \$2.30-he to start + lunch. 593-6220

SALAD GIRL
Part-time evening position.
Mature woman preferred.
Hapsburg Inn. 600 River
Rd. Mt. Prospect, 827-8770.

HOUSEWIVES

Tired of the boring, every day routine. Wunt to get out and work for the fabulous Casual Corner at Woodfield Mail? We have openings for both full and part-time sales people. Positions are permanent. · Pleasant working

conditions • Liberal employee discounts and benefits.

If you think you would like selling or have any retail background, we would like to talk with Call Mrs. Luikaart, 882-2788 for interview appointment.

WOODFIELD MALL SALES

Casual Corner

**BEELINE FASHIONS** Needs six ambitious women to conduct 7 fashion shows in March in exchange for \$300 in fashions + \$300 cash

885-9037

SALES/DEMONSTR, TORS

Applicants wanted for new product demonstrations in Chicago and sub dept. store rhain. Part-lime, 11-3 or 6-9. Some full time avail. Paid training. Up to \$3/hr. or comm. Mr. Clark, 956-6390. Sales/Management COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$800/MONTH?

Unique idea to earn good money from home part-time. Couples preferred. Must enjoy working with people. For confidential interview call 882-5022. 882-5092.

SALESPERSON - Sell new models (or homes from models for large Chicago builder. Sala-ry plus commission. Call 830-0822, 12-8 p.m. daily. SALESPERSON to sell jew-elry. Work out of home.

elry. Work out of Exc. earnings. 593-8661. SECRETARY PART-TIME

SALES TOOLS, INC.

2166 S. Mannbeim Rd.

We have a need for a ma-ture, responsible person with top secretarial skills, Posi-tion offers varied responsi-bilities. You will be secre-tary to the President. Flex-lble hours, days. SOMEONE to live-in with el-derly couple in Cary. 312-426-4166. References. EESPONSIBLE person for habysitting, 3 school age children, 2-3 brs.-afternoun, 2 eve.-wk. E. Palatine area, 336-1615. Call Sara, 296-1126

480—Situations Wanted Des Plaines Equal oppty, employer m/f DATA Processing part time. Contract programming Co-BOL. 08/JCL 394-1266 eves. ELECTRICIAN needs work. Reasonable rates. Free es-timates. 894-0862 Moving? Herald Want Ads

440-Help Wanted -480—Situations Wanted Part-time

SECRETARY

358-7500 Ext. 250 Equal oppty employer SECRETARY

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 84 p.m. Elementary s c h o o l district. Some

bookkeeping skills, and shorthand desired. Call

634-9181 between 9 a.m.

SECRETARY

Need responsible person - f girl office. Park Ridge. Hours 8 to 3. flexible. Light speedwriting.

LANDMASTER CORP. 693-7676

**RETAIL DETECTIVES** 

883-3750

Equal opon, employer m/f

SERVICE STATION

PART TIME

Weekdays 10-5, and week

Apply in person

PALATINE 76 SERVICE

Palatine & Quentin Rds.

Palatine, II.

SERVICE Station attendent eves. Pal. area. 358-2312.

SHIPPING ROOM Light packing, flexible hrs. Male or fem. Arlington Rts. 640-7977 after 5 p.m.

Students

Moonlighters/Retirees

TAKE orders and deliver part-time. Guarantee \$75-\$109/wk. 392-4203
TELEPHONE work, woman

3-4 days/wk. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Ari. Hts. location. Call Helen. 593-5800.

TYPING in my home, own typewriter, 437-6139. Elk

RETURNING TO

WORK? DOCTOR WILL TRAIN TO RECEPTION

PHONES—VARIETY
Doctor seeks someone to greet patients, set appts. type bills, letters, handle variety. Doctor pays fee, IVY. Inc. (pvt. emp. agv.) 1496 Miner. D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

Notice

Child Care

Advertisements

The Child Care Act of

1969 states that it is a

misdemeanor to care

for another person's child in your home un-

less that home is licens-

ed by the State of Illi-

nois. Licenses are is-

460--Help Wanted --

Household

1979.
BABYSITTER-3 pre-schoolers, my home, Exc. salary, Call 884-037 after 4.
BABYSITTER 3 half + 2 full days, AM area, my home, own trans, 394-4734 after 4:30.
CHILD CARE light beewk, mature wanan to care for

mature wman to care for 4 schl. age girls ages 6-12 3 wks. a me. 7:30 a.m.-6 pm. Salary negotiable, Buff. Gr. area, 541-8653.

area, 541-8653.
LIVE-IN babysitter for 2 yr. old. Own tdrm./batb. Art. Hts. 253-5201, call between 3 and 5 p.m.

nts. 250-363, can between 3 and 5 p.m.

LOVING person needed for 3 children. 7 a.m.-6 p.m..

Monday thre Friday. Would consider live-in. 259-9038.

PAL. Motherless home needs live-in woman to assist executive and 3 teen age daughters. Could be school teacher, gruduate student, or coreer woman. Comfortable environment, reterences required. Send letter, Box F8. F0 Box 280. Arl. Hts., il. 50006.

child.

tact:

and 3 p.m.

SECURITY

HOUSEKEEPER - Glencoe.
3 days weekly, Wed.,
Thurs., Frl., to care for chiddren ages 10, 7, 3. Clean, do laundry, occasional cooking.
Must love children. Must have own transportation.
References req. Call after 6:30 p.m. 825-5322.
HOUSECLEANING wanted.
Efficient, reliable. Weds.
open. 394-2046 after 3 p.m.
MEAT cutter. Full or part lime. All phases. Suburbs.
259-1146.

ROOFER Exp. Quality work Free est. 593-4264.— Free est. 593-4264.

SECRETARY, exp. would enjoy working for you as a substitute when needed. Also wilf do secretarial work in my home. Call Gloria, 359-002

my 0295. Real Estate

For Woodfield location, part-time. Interviewing Wed. 3/2 & Frt. 3/4 at Backin Cloth-ing, Woodfield Malt, lower **Equal Heusing** Opportunities

Federal law and the IIlinois Constitution prohibit discrimination SECRETARY/bookkeeper 7:45-3:15 p.m. Experience necessary, Salary open, 358-3000. Palatine. based on race, color. religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising

500—Hauses

ARL HTS.-Downtown investment opportunity. 115 trame. 3 bdrm. 1 ba. full bamt. Completely remodeled. Leased. Mid 80s. By app't. only. 589-3323 after 7.

ARL HTS. Open Sun. 1-6. bv owner. 3 bdrm. 2 bath brk. ranch. CA. frpl., patio, bant. 866-300. 233-6212.

ARL HTS. ovner. Has-Has

violation of these laws.

Canvassers needed to sell Chicago Tribune subscriptions in this area. I need you vesterday! I'll pay top dolter. A few full time positions also available. For interlew, call Mr. Thompson, 674-8399. bant. 366.300, 283-6212.

ARL HTS. owner. Hasbrook. 4-bdrm. ranch. 11-bath. sep. dh. rm. fam. rm. low taxes. Upper, 36s. 594-3373.

ARL HTS. Virginia Terrace, by owner. 2-bdrm. brk. ranch, newly remodeled liv., din. kit. Lge. wooded lot. 533.900, 233-1512. fot. 553.900. 253-1512.

ARL HTS. by owner 5
bdrm. brick/cedar Col 2
car att. gar., fin. bsmt.,
patio, etc. \$85.900. 253-7140.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath.
split-tevel in desirable Arl.
Itis. Northgate area. A/U
and many extras. By appt.
only. 253-3574, \$33.950.

and many extras. By appt.
only. 233-3574. \$33.330.

ARL. HTS.-Hasbrook. beau,
ranch style home. 3 bdrm.,
2 bath. fam. rm., gas & naiural brk. frpl. in liv. rm.,
spacious indscpd. lot, air,
att. gar.. lge, redwood patio
w/gas grill, newly dec., new
w/w crptg., by owner, call
for appt. 253-0742.

BARRINGTON-Newly listed
in Fox Point: One-ofakind 5 BR. brk/frame
Cape Cod col. Cheertul kit.
w/new range, countertops,
kit. Aid DW + walk-in pantry lis. brkst. area, able
ovens, disp.: main level
mudility, rec rm. 2 foil & 2
half baths, slate foyer, etc.
\$157,000.

M. J. GRAFT. REALTOR
381-7575

BARR. Village. Corner 3/4
agre. 2 bdrm. hse. Full
bsmt. \$45,500. 381-563.

BUFFALO Gry. area. Tudor

bart. \$45.500. 381-3763.

BUFFALO Grv. area. Tudor 3 bdrm. split. 7 mos. old. brick/cedur. extra Ige. wooded corn. lot. ige. kitch. cr ptg. through out. stawe/refrig. Quality constr. exc. price. appli only. Days \$69-880 X 356. atter 6 p.m. -41-4332. \$37.800.

BUFFALO Grove. 4 bdrm. Colonial. 112 baths, full bs mt. Solariam flr. in kitch. 15 att. gart. walk-in pantry, all apples. & many extras. 489-0664 or 945-2542

BUFF. Gry. - Buckingham. BUFF. Gry. - Buckingham -owner. Clean 3 hdrm. L shaped ranch. nicely landsupd. lot, fixed. 3 ard.

Perfect Start!

shaped ranch incelly landscopel lof, fixed yard, patio, 2 baths, 2 car att, gar. 365, 990. Open Hse, Sat. Sun. 12-5, 541-6659.
CRYSTAL Lake-Woodstock area, 3% wooded acres, 3 b d r m. cedar contemp, horses OK. Add acres avail. 3106,000. 439-1855 Baird & Warner, B. Templeton DES Pl. 4 bdrm. cust, brk. ranch, 1st. fir. fam. rn. Full fin. bsmt. 2 car att. gar., CA, \$72,000. 299-7721 or 139-2610. Owner. sued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the For information and licensing, please con-DUNDEE AREA Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S.

Damen Avenue, Chicago, III.: 60612, 723-3687. Lovely 3 bdrm, ranch beautiful hardwood firs. garage, shade trees and much, much more! CALL

NOW! \$32,500 appraised. **NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE** BABYSITTER wanted full time S. Mt. Pros. area. 3 p.m.-11:39 p.m. or overnight. Mon.-Fri. Your house. Call after 4 p.m. \$56-0286. BABYSITTER 4 mo. boy. Wed., Frl. Sat. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Your home. between Wanconda/Arl. Fits. \$25-3136. 428-6663

\$27,900 BABYSITTER Mon. Tues. 3 huge bedrms., master only. 2 children, walking distance Brentwood sehl, 439 cedar 2 story, fam. rm., 1879. sliding glass dr. to lovely garden area. PERFECT START!

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

**NEW COLONY** REAL ESTATE 428-6663

428-6663

ELK Grv. by owner. Nice, well maintained 3 bdrm ranch, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar., screened patio, mature indscept, pleasant neighborhood, close to schis, & shppg, Mid 50s 439-6733

HOFF MAN Estates. 4 bdrm, 1g, fm, rm., 2½ safts, like new from roof to smt., a/c extra lg, lot, 2½ car gar., priced to sell at 23s, 500. Austin Mitchell Real Estate, 742-9696, 888-2220, or Ruth Kinast, 683-3476.

HOFF ESTS. 4 bdrm, 2 bath raised ranch, fam., crptg., drapes, CA, potio, gas grül, lge, lot 55, 500. 883-0532.

LAKE MARION

LAKE RIGHTS! Delightful 3 bdrm. ranch on a hill, country kit., din. rm. 1½ baths, plus full bsmt., C/A. Owner will finance qualified purchaser. Asking w/piano. screened in porch w/BBQ, full bsmt., 2½ car garage. HURRY!

LAKE MARION

**NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE** 428-6663

500—Houses

HOFF. Ests. Winston Knolls, 8 rm. raised ranch, 4 berm. 216 BA, 316 car gar., many extras, mid 60s. 358-3558.

9358.

MT. PROSP — Orig. owner.
3-4 br. 1½ ba. all wht. brk.
ranch. 2c. att. gar. w/dr.
opener. CA, lg. sunny kit.
w/no wax fir. Pantry, like
new l.r. & d.r. cptg. ww
drps. Full besnt. w/ig. cptd.
bdrm. Rec. rm., kit. area
w/stove. ref. Beaut. Indapd.
Fenced yd. Shei. patio.
Walk to all schls. shpg. Immed. occup. \$71.500.

438-5374

438-5374

MT. Pros. Lg. 3 bdrm., ideal for entertaining, conv. to t r a n s p. s h p p g. solvois, sunroom, fam. rm. in full banu., screened porches, plaster walls, hardwood floors, cptg., low taxes and operating costs. \$39,500, owner. 259-1836.

MT. PROSPECT. by owner. Immac. 3-bdrm., bi-level, fam., rm.-fplc., fully crptd., many extras, low taxes, in 50s. \$394-7365.

MT. PROS., owner. well

MT. PROS., owner, well kept 2-bdrm.. lge. kit., exc. loc. low taxes. \$49,500, 394-0323.
MT. Pros. 3 bdrm. ranch, gar., 1 bl. to school, low taxes. Low 50s. 259-4163. taxes Low 505 238-163.

PAL. Winston Pk. - By owner, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath split, CA. humidifier, cptg, drapes, att. gar. Very close to schools / shppg / train. \$65,500, 338-1630.

PAL. exc. loc. 2 bdrm. 27x13 (iv. rm., new kit., big lot. \$17,900, 359-2530. PAL. 4 bdrm., 1½ hath, 2½ ggr, ac. sunrm. extras. \$65.900. Eyes: \$359-2335. \$65.900. Eves. \$359-3335.

FAL. by owner, 3 bdrm. split level. 1½ baths, pan. tam. rm. w/wood burning trplc. Ige. tenced back vd., w/fruit rees. 2½ car gar. ½ blik, from park, pool. By appt only. \$68,900, \$39-8573.

PAL. exec. hm. in Whytcliffe 3900 sq. ft. incl. full (in. b5ml. 5 bdrms., form. DR, w/blc.ins, Ige lot. many eyrras. \$129,000, \$91-6182.

FAL. Open Hs. Sat. Sun. 1-5. 1045 Lilac. 3 bdrm. atl. alunt. ranch. full bsmt. rec. rm. att. gar.. Ige. tot. Low taxes. Entras. \$35,900, 339-3519.

PAL. owner, exc. cond. 4

FAL. owner, exc. cond. 4 hdrm, roised ranch, Hdwd. firs. 2 full ba, FR, workshop, lndry, rm., 5th bdrm, or recrnt. Prof. Indep. 1d. w/mat. trees. Nr. sch/shpg. Low 60s. 338-3829.

ROSELLE for the discriminating buyer, by own, cust. ranch. 3 bdrm., 2 bdrm., 2 ddrm./schls. 6/30. \$72,990, 883-3628.

3678.

SCHAUM Essex ranch, 3
bdcm. 1½ bath, on cui-desac, huge fam. rm, w/frpl.,
294-8555 \$57,900 SCHAUM, by owner, 3 bdrm, ran. w/extras, 1630 Valley View Dr 529-6284. View Dr 529-6284.
SCHAUM. Carlisle Cove, new deduxe twuhm., 2 bdrms. 112 bath, FR. bsmt, patio. gar. C/A. end unit. Immed. poss. \$49,900 420-1030 S C H A U M . by owner. 3 bdrm.. den, 212 baths, 2020 fm rm., wdbrng, frpl. CA 212 car gar. poss, date 9/12/77, 374,500, 382-7786. SCHAUMBURG Owner, 3 bdrm. ranch. 1½ baths, fam. rm. w/frpic., 2½ car gar., fned. yd., cul-de-sac, patio w/gas grill. \$59,500. 893-4934. 893-4934.
SCHAUM by own av. 8/15/77. Btfl. dec. 3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch, carpt., drap 4 tyrs., 2 car gar, w/ope Ct. loo. Lot w/shed. Extras.

8/13/7. Bill. dec. 3 bdrm.
2 bath ranch, carpt., drap 4
vrs., 2 car gar. w/ope. Gt.
bor. Let w/shed. Extras.
57.900. 832-6142.
SCHAUM. 3 bdrm.. Campanelli Essex ranch. mint
cond. 1½ baths, 2 car att.
gsr., ac. (rpl., glant patlo,
wood fined. yd. walk to all
schits. Other extras. by owner.
560.990. 832-2184.
STREAMWOOD. hv owner.
7-rm., L-shaped ranch,
wooded area. 3 bdrms., 2 full
baths. fam. rm., CA, purifler. humidft., 1½-car gar.,
fenced yd., lige. patlo, storare shed. \$51.500. \$37-7202.
WAUCONDA Brk rnch. fl.
bsmt. att. gar. encl. bk.
porch. 2-3 bdrms. or din. rm.
nr. schis/shpg. 40s. 5255551.

r/t. bett #16.500 Rusin Realty 637-4445 505-Apartment Buildings VILLA PARK. 2-5s. c/t baths, bg. lot, gar., \$61,000 Rusin Realty 637-4445

WHEELING 3 bdrm., 12 c/t. bath, c/o, gar.,

515—Condominiums

ARL. Hts. 2 bdrm., 2 bath \$58,000, 255-2158/392-4707 MT. PROS. 2 bdrnn. 2 full baths, indoor space for parking, poul, many extras, \$12.000. \$50-6116.

MT. PROS. - By Owner i bdrm. Condo, gar., extras. Upgraded. Must seil. 693-5000 ext. 66 9-4. 439-0267. Asking-

PAL Willow Creek Condo, 1 bdrm. 31 appts., partially furn. 526,500, 359-1738 eves. SCHAUM "Bar Harbour." 2 bdrm. 2 bath. \$39,900, 529borrin. 2 bath, \$39,900, 528-0362.

SCHAUM, Lexington Green, 2 bdrm, condo, AC, humi-dif., all appls, cptdg, drap-es, \$40,500, Call 529-4935.

STREANIWOOD - 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo, Appl. + wshr., dryer, cptd. Low maint, fee, Exc. loc. \$32,500, \$37-1319. WHEELING, By ownr., con-do. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, c/a, cptd., appl., ige, fired, yd., low maint., \$30,000, 541-3327.

520-Townhomes &

Quadromains HANOVER Pk 3 bdrm.. 14 bath lux. twnhse.. every extra. \$34,500. Call 837-8384.
HOFF. Est. by owner. 2 bdrm. bl-level twnhse. CA. all appls. Moonlake Village. \$30,000. 882-7470.
LYOFFMAN Est. 2 bdrm. 2ar.. washr/dryr., tennis courts, pool. \$29,500. 882-2608 owner.

OWNT.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Fairfax Village
Ranch style townhouse, deluxe 2 bdrm., 2 baths, paneled fam. rm./frpl., all elect.
kit., a/c. bsmt. 2 -car gar.,
cust. dranes, cpt., electrouic purifler, humid., enclosed patio, 378,000, 3371251.

bdrm. quad, fin. bsmt baths. s & s, all a \$36.500.883-8049 after 6. WHEELING

448 Vita Dr. Immediate possession

WHEELING, delightful, easily maint, and obtainable.

bdrm. split level quad.
Perfect starter. \$31,000, 3921833 or \$37-6450.

WREELING - 2 story, 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, \$32,900. 537-6344, 394-1787.

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights, III.

### 545-Out of Area

### FORT LAUDERDALE FLORIDA

3 bdrm. 21 baths, furnished cocation condomination in one of Fort Lauderdule's finest proate tennis clubs. Pitce \$1,000 dult price they inter-val ownership. Phone Mr. Povis, 547-5478

A DIFFERENT WAY OF LIFE 7: wooded Wisconsin acres. With to take Amazing low price, 4995 Call owner, 428-9838

### 550—Vacation Property

FREMONT, Wise. - Wolf River 19x55 mobile home, as ferent cpt Newly furs., on respect space at Orahula Resort 55 600 453-200 Resent Commercet Ligoue Conder A traine Bant /gar. Vr. round use, Mid 30s 398-6454

15575 tot Floride, 50 mil from Dienes World, Recressional area 33-9209

VONNER Light H. Santhar

ground area [37-9279]
WONDER Lake, H. Sammer
Louis to him W. of
Methent Pet licke, 1/2 bit
from lake witake rights and
not beach Stone fight, icc.
s recent porth \$57,000 complete \$22-7477 after 7 p.m.

### 555--Vacant Property

I. O T -- R e e r e a. bon/investment pout tennis, boge lake, all utill, one hour away, \$10,200 511,1838 eves.

### 560—Cemotery Lots & Crypts

MEMORY Gardens 2 lots "Garden of Meditation," #100 cach or best offer, 397-1,96 eyes, wkids

### 570—Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages

2ND MORTGAGE Available on your home up to \$10,000, 272-8779.



### 600-Apartments

Arlington Hts. Rept new beat May 1st cent increase. Presidents Court Apts, Open house Sat . Sun. 12-5 p.m. 900 S. McKinley

thehind Allstate Hidg, at Central & Cleveland). Now renting brand new deluxe 2 bedroom apis, all appli-ances, hot water heat, large stoage area, 5/90 care parking, 2000 848-6284

ARL, HTS. 1 & 2 bdrms. incl. gas ht. & appls. lots of closets & prkg. space. Park-like setting, full maint. Walk to RR sta., adult bidg, no pets. \$215

By appt. 239-1220 ARL HTS Scarsdide spar, 2 daten 2 bath, aze, crois, appt. balcony, pool. Sub-lease 3505 339-3724.

ARL Hts. 2 barm, range, refr. dishw, ac, carpt. 325 G Grant Dron & Sous, 398-0381, 246-6200

ARL Hts. Pai I. 2 barm, +

1, 2 barm, twhnses, coupt, ac, appt. dishw. Fr. 3220 359-0600, ktf-1066



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in Hintz near Schoenbeck BARRINGTON Short term sublet 2 birm. 2 birli. near tenin, 382-1913 we/Aknds BARR Newer dix bidg. 412, 512 rms Xige Utt. apols, gar, nr train, 381-1972

# \$200.00

per month 1 & 2 Bedroom Apt. Homes

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BARTLETT

289-2951

BUFF GRV, Oak Creek Avail. April. 459-1211 DFS FL Sew blog. 2 br 3295. 1 br. 3290. util. 1 btk /teath. 456-5531, 227-6155. DLS Pt. 1297 Brown St. 1 Februs htd., \$235 Subject 54,59789 N and \$36 pm. 58,59046 After 5 pm. 599-

PALATENE - subjet, large 1 PALATINE sublet large 1 lectroom, no pets, near railroad. Adults preferred. \$195. 259-2193.

PAL Sublet lge modern barrier. 2 bath, all appl. grs ht. nc. pool, tenuis. \$333. After 6 p.m. 359-8049.

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884-1500

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1 bdrm. \$230

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Walk to stores/schools/child care center. Apis, avail, for April and May, No pets. For quality living call

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Days 334-2363, even 3-3-3-3-1.
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Walden \$240, 397-4338,
WHEELING/Pros. Hts. 2
odrm. AC, cibbse-pool facibiles, \$230, inct. ht.-water.
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LARGE 1 bed, Apt. Large tog permitted, \$250 me, Nice location with view of Penti, Available April 1st. Paul Router, Call 884:1198

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OS Hts. 1-\$230; -2-\$260 Util, 541-5830, 641-1077. DES Pl. 6 rm. bi-level, cptd., appl., avail. 4/1. No pets, \$300, 856-9417. PROS. Hts. Lgc. 2 bdrm., erpted., nc. appls., idry., fnc. nr. shops. immed. occpy. No pets. \$256, 437-7738.

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DES Plaines, 3 hdrm. apt in 2-flat house, avail, now, 5 min. from train. & town, 325 plus util. 296-0454

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DES Pt. Spacious 2 bdrm. 3245, 511-5839, 641-1077.

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Hanover Park Studies from \$155 1 Bedroom from \$185 2 Bedrooms from \$210

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ELK Grove-immed, occup Beautiful 1 bdrm., call Ca-rol, GAH, 649-6444.

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Mt. Prospect

Super 2 bdrm, apts, w/lg. liv. rm. & kitchen, fully applianced with A/C. applianced Heat included.

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2 Elevators Swimming Pool 2 Sunnas Laundry on each floor

FREE looking gas, heat, no, water

Studios, 1 & 2 Bdrm.

\$200 - \$260 - \$300

359-401 L

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440 W. Palatine Rd.

bdrm (rm. \$259, 991-1840.

PAL, 2 bdrm delace apts no pets, \$249 and \$269 w/heat, punk 428-6350.

PAL, 2 bdrm, 2 bath 6 mo, subles, nr. train, dwntwn, xst-1852 after 6.

PAL, Condominium 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$330, no pets, 358-3420, 125 p.m.

PAL, Lux, 2 bdrm, 2 bath Countryside, Walk - shopping, Sublet immed, 945-3297 eve.

PALATINE

DES PL., 173 N. River Rd 31g rm. fgrn, apts. \$50-wk attl. inc. 296-8430. ant, inc. 296-8480.
PAL. Ridge motel, 2 bdrm, apt. \$100/wk, 991-3531.
PALATINE - Furnished studio apts, 359-1544; 421-2700.
ROSELLE crptd, apt. in priv. home, gar. avail. 529-3520. If no answer 439-6076 MT. Pros. 2 bdrm., AC. CPTD. NO. PETS \$270.

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PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large stadi 1 or 2 barm, completely
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Dishes, linens, TV avail. No
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MT. Fros. Luc. 2 bdem., optg., ac. din. rm. \$275 lncl. ht., gas. 338-9175.

MT. Pros. t bdrm. Colony Apts. gold critic, gold appls. all clec. \$249. Subjet libraed. 456-1757. 397-7823 or 442-8883

### 607-Apartments, Houses To Share

finitived, 456-1557.
MT. Pros. Bright 2 bdrm.,
walk/train, \$559, 259-0517.
MT. PROS. 5 mo. sublet, 1
bdrm. drapes, Incl. Pool,
eBibur, 437-5659 DES Pl., straight girl over 25 pref. to share 2 bdrm. apt. Wsame. \$127.50+. \$27-1958 eves. IIOFF. Est. Fem. needs roommate to share new 2 bdrm. 2 bath. \$140. \$82-450. \$7 RAIGHT mrale to share/same. 3 bdrm. house, wall/wall opt. bsmt/bar, (pice., yd., gar. \$24-7054 after 6. MALE to share new 2-bdrm. | cBobse 437-5650 | MT | PROS | 2 | batrm, a/c, sublet 4/4 | 8/31, \$255 + security, 593-8877. | MT | PROSP | 4 | cms, 2 | batrms, matern, htd. 2nd., ffr. \$240 per mo, + sec. dep. avoid 4/1, 259-555. | MT | PROSPECT. The Colonic Complex | batrms, mod., tenits, sauna, a/c, cpti | \$252 | Sublet to Sept. 1 with option for renewal, 383-9532 | after 5 MALE to stare new 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. w/same, \$140-ma, 382-1356. after 5 MT PROS. Subjet. Ige. 2 bdem, Ige. kit. front-back doors, only 6 nm. old. \$290. 4/1/17 640-0238, 625-7709. rio, 382-1396.

LOOKING for young roommate to share with same.
Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, International Village,
Schaumb... \$147/mo. Leonard 397-7393 or 455-3934.

LOOKING for young person
to share 2 bdrm. apt.
Western, at Wilden, In
Schaumburg, Call Dan at
378-4589, 5-39 to 5-39 to 8 p.m., Sat,
Wedys., or at 383-5463, 5-39
to 8 p.m. Sat,

615—Houses to Rent

His. 2 bdrm. maint. • 3425, 394-0600 days. ARL, Hts. 3 bdrm., t bath, stove, refrig., c/a, soft-cuer. No pets. Mar. 1 poss. 3345 mo. Call Ray 358-2541. ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm ranch, 2 baths, bsmt, gar, walk to everything \$475, 259-6098. IDEAL LOCATION

2 BURM. \$235

Walk to train/shopping from our newly decorated, carpeled apis We furnish heat. No pets, call NOW

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borm. 2 bath. Avall. 4/1.

\$325. 398-7849.

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1 borm upts. 2 wks. free
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Pebble Stream Agts. 814.

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Gondo living at apt. prices.
Gas hi. & cook. cpid. Jast
S. of Dundee Rd. on Rund. 2
borm. fran. \$259. 991-1840.

PAL - 2 borm. houses, condos, appls, carpet, fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! \$275-\$375. NO FEE!

**NEW COLONY** REAL ESTATE

428-6663 ELK Grv. 3 bdrm., 1/2 baths, 1/2-car gar. Crpig-drapes, \$875 + sec. Avail 4/1, 893-8287 after 4 p.m. ELK GR., sharp 3-bdrm., 112 bath ratich, appl., att. grr., \$350, 894-7121. grs., \$350, 894-7124. xar., \$390, 439-5429.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bdrm., 2 bath split. Fam. rm., attached ga-rage, \$375 per month.

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PAL 9 cm. 2 story Colonial 4 bdrm, and guest cm., 245 bath crpig. West of town in the ciry. Nr. Harper College, Motorola, Union Oil. 3850 + deposit 312-368-4135. PAL. 2 bdrm. entry. home surr. by frees & quiet se-clus. Ferf. for the nat. lover. \$255. 991-2288 eves/wkends. PAL., 2 bdrm. ranch, newly decorated. carpt., appl., gar, bend., ige. lenced vd., Insmed., \$325+ sec. dep. 358-5115.

WHEFLING, 2 offices, 1-430 sq. (t. \$225; 1-96 sq. (t. \$95, 392-5180. PAL. Winston Pk. Avail. 4/1, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, lg. fam. rm., 1-car gar., fenced. 3450 mo. + sec. dep. 359-3141

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2 bedroom from \$305
3 bedroom from \$400
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Roud ½ mile
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Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-8pm
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WHEELING, neat 3-bdrm. ranch. ranch. par. appls. ggr. \$360. 253-1961.

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297-2775 ELK Grv. 3 bdrm., 1 batt quad gar., \$335/mo. Avail. 4/1, 439-7425.

quad gar. \$335/mo. Avail.
4/1. 439-7425.

HAN PK., 2 bdrm., 1½ bah.
lwnhm w/au. gar. CA.
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HOFF Ests. 2 bdrm. quad.,
priv. fned. patio, lots of
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SCHAUMB. 2 bdrm, ranch
quad. All appl. incl. wshr.,
dryer. Gar., CA, pool, exc.
loc. Immed. \$300. 884-8487.

SCHAUM. 2/3 bdrm., 1½
bath. ac, all appl. carpt.
drap., nyail. 4/1. \$310. \$853164.

625—Rooms

DES PL., 173 N. River Rd., notel rms. w/small refrig. 35-wkly, 296-8430. P A L. Ridge motel, 515 day/\$75 wk. 991-3531;358-98-16.

PAL. turn. motel, appls., util. \$60/wk. 358-7786.

RM. for gentlemen in Ige-modern ranch home. Off street prkg. Non-smoker only, 439-6348. 635—Wanted to Share

A R.L. Hts. male share w/same. 2 bdrm. 1!4 bath, \$140/mo. 437-1845 after 5 p.m.

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mo. Mr. Harris. 259-3702.

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s.q. ft. of store or office
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IRS is gciting lough! New
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DES PI 350 sq. ft., ac. opt., Oakton/River Rd. BEATTY R.E. 297-8276 BEATTY R.E. 297-8276
DES PL. 3 office spaces
from 99 sq. ft. in 270 sq.
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439-8020 ELK GR. Avail. 2500 sq. ft. of office & warehouse space. Cail 768-5488.

OFFICE SPACE Choice of 1 lg. or 2 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney.

nsurance company or small pusiness man. \$200/mo. 1 yr. Mullins 394-5600 PALATINE Village Oask Shopping Center, 970 Sq. ft. divided into 2 offices. In cl. cpts., maintenance, util. Also 2.156 sq. ft. of store space. 359-2299 from 9-1

p.m.
PAL. Prime downtown localion for store-office. 991-

PAL., store-office, dwatwa. PARK Ridge, prime dwntwn, office space, up to 900 sq. ft., ideal for medical, dental, atty, or insurance 823-0231.

SCHAUMBURG Stores and offices for rent, S. E. corn, Rosetle Rd. and Weathersfield Way, Offices from 140 sq. ft. and urc. 894-1500.

630—Wanted to Rent **R30—Wanted to Rent** 

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1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft. FOR STORAGE OF

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9350.

770—Household Goods SPECIAL SAVINGS!

UEEN SETS. Firm-extra firm \$99.95-\$159.95

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Complete wood bunkbed set Incl. Mattress ...\$139.95
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LENNY FINE, INC.
1/29 E. Palatine Rd. Arl
His. (½ mi. E. of Rand Rd.
on Palatine & Windsor Dr.)
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SSOC SIPASS Crystal chan. I story building - fully deco roted suites, - small to large - flexible lease terms - min-igrum 1-yr, lease term - im-mediate occupancy. Junction IR, 53 and 1-90. **Northwest Office Center** 

253-7355
\$800 STRASS Crystal chandelier \$295; matching half fixture. \$65; 234-0976.
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0976.

DRYER. \$70: 2 air cond. 15.000 btu, \$275: 22,000 btu, \$400. 299-5427 eves. SEARS wht. 30' stove \$50. Sears wht. refrig. \$75. Call after 6, 253-1358. 2 ORIENTAL rugs French design 14'x10' x11' 7" blue / vory: 9'10' x 7'8', \$1,000/ best nifer. 394-1835 eves. HOUSE SALE 7 rms. of like-new furniture. STORAGE SPACE Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. \$225 per mo. 1 yr, lease. 394-5600 Mullins 7 rms. of like-new furniture. 965-5448 MUST SELL. 2 white leather overstuffed loveseats, 2 PALATINE, 1,500 sq. ft. warehouse w/office. Im-med. occup. \$275-mo. 359-5100. PAL 2460 sq. ft. with A/C office. Avail. 6/1/77, 761-8425. michg. chairs, exc. cond... price negotiable, 255-2941 eve. LIVING rm. furniture. Bed-room furniture. 359-0174

655—Miscellaneous

640-Stores & Offices

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Schaumburg, IL.

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MT. PROS.

INSIDE strg. snwmbles, \$7 cars \$15/mo, 438-5332.

660--Vacation/Resort LAKE Puckaway, Modern coltages, Write E. Laus, Rte. 2, Montello, Wis. 53949 or call 414-295-3332.

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Supplies BEAUTIFUL Afghan pup-pies all colors AKC, re-duced prices 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 438-6869. p.m. 438-5509.

PUREBRED Airedale, 2 yrs. lisebrkn., exc. w/kids.
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FREE/gd., nome. spayed fem. border Collie, gd. w/chirn. Call 259-8246; 255-

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FREE. English Setter puppy to good home, all shots, 593-1368.
OLD English Sheepdog, female, 884-1661 att, 6 p.m.
PARROTS
Orange winged Amazon Orange winged Amazon Mealy Amazons. 3-12 mos \$200-\$500, 366-3082.

FLASHY Pinto mare to feal in April, exper, rider only. Great speed & action. 593-0878 MIXED breed fem. dog, free to gd. home, spayed, gd. w/children, 350-7442.

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SPAY or neuter your pet
For information, call
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FREE dog and/or cat to
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home with older children,
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PUPPY, 9 wis. mixed terrier-shep-colile for price of
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ANTIQUE BASEMENT 14 Round oak pedestal te-bles, 18 sets of oak chairs, humidors, iceboxes, rockers, trunks, fern stands, china rablnets, commodes, drop lid

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BAVARIAN China. Bird of Paradise, 10 comp. pl. settings + serv. prs., appr. \$1.015. Metitach stein, appr. \$1.015. Mischeller (St.) Albert (St

# 715—Apparel, Furs,

Jewelry

WHITE full length mink coa \$1,200, 1 yr. old, cost \$3,500 new, 398-8403. 31.309. 1 yr. old, cost \$3,509 new. 398-8/03.

14 CARAT white gold engagement ring with 5 diamonds, 381-0798.

BLACK Persian lamb coat, full length w/flared back w/black mink collar & hat. Size 12. Like new. 394-3430.

LONG blue maternity dress. size 10. Originally \$70. Worn once, \$35, 541-7079.

725—Books

COMIC BOOKS BUY-SELL-TRADE 289-8944

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales RUMMAGE Sale — March 10 — 9 a.m.-8 p.m. \$1.00 bag after 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Graceland & Prairie, Des Plaines.

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USED Color TVs. Reason-abie, 710 E. Northwest

dition, 893-1025.

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3115.
CHEV. Wag. '72. ps. pb. ac. cruisc. lo. mi. gd. cond. \$1325/offer. 991-9235.
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17\frac{1}{2}\triangle GLASTRON boat, exc. cond., fully equipped. 72. 115 hp. Merc. eng., controls \( \psi/\) power trim, till trailer. \( \psi/\) w/etc. winch, compl. outfill \$2.400, 383-3143. FISHING rods, reels, tackle, 253-7770, 8-10 p.m.

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BUY, sel) or trade, BSA Triumph and Honda parts. 526-6398. 525-5398.

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Limited Quantity RUG CENTER 824-4545 324-4645

KING size mattress, Simmons best, 6 mo. old, \$200offer, 355-6626 after 5.

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SOLID Cheery, during, room SOLID Cherry dining room table, buffet 4 chairs, 1 leaf, 192-8116. ept. 332-8116.

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Equipment LARGE selection of tractors & implements for your estate, ig, or small. Also have many front end loaders for landscapers, blktop construction or ? Also Brillion seeders; Gannon box; Scarfire: 1 Buffalo turbine, mist tree sprayers, 4 cyl. Wisc. engues, elec, start on whis, 2 tow; sharp % ton truck, 4 tandem tries, 6 util. tries, will accept any reas, offer. Call Raiman, 298-3395.

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Put a new Ince on your old house, \$389. Laborand materials. 815-459-8008, 24 hrs. and Sunday.
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Hwy. Mt. Prospect 392-8080 SAVE1 Buy Direct. TVs, hi-fi's, CB's, stc. 537-1926.

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DINING, bedroom, living room jurniture, good condition. 883-1025.

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6680. YAMAHA 75, 850, like new, 2,000 mi., \$750. Must sell 255-6538. 1975 YAMAHA 190 Enduro, 980 mi. dirt & street tires. \$450. 394-1864.

LIVING rm. furniture. Bedroom furniture. 359-0174

E AR LY American solid cherry china cabinet and nutch, \$400, 640-6699.

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2 LOW 3-drwr. chests. 1 cor. desk, 1 bdbrd., twin size bd., wal., good cond., \$150, 273-1141 eves. Wands.

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almost every option 16,000
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53.493. Can ster 6 p.m., 3881012.

BUICK '76 Skyhawk, V-6, 6
Sp., ac, radlais, am-fm
stereo. Astraroof. rustyrf..
10w ml., best ofr. 640-6887
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BUICK Contury Luxus, '73.

BUICK Contury Luxus, '73.

2-dr. 14.800 ml. alr, evc.
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ps. pb. pw. ac, VT, gd.
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rens. offer refused. 392-7713.

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H.T. at. ps. pb. ac, V-8.

\$375. Call 359-1293.

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cond... gen. ithr. uphol.,
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or best offer. \$37-4573.

CADILLAC '73 CDV. low
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or 299-4514.
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289-1547.
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CHEV. '74 Nova, exc. cond. 19,300 ml. ac, ps. pb. vt. radio, 350-V8, at, \$2,800, 356-

at. ps. pb. 57,000 nti. Bes Offer. 885-0779. CHEVY 76 Monte Carl

Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000

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mi., ac, stereo, radio, full
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p.m. Weekends anytime.

p.m. Weekends anytime
OLDS '74. Regency, low mi.
fully equip. \$3,800/offer.
392-3620 after 6 p.m.
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Ol.DS '74 Delta 88, 2-dr ht., air. stereo, cc, lk. new tires, 37.000 nil., \$2,950. 981-489 aft. 5:30 or wkends.

72 OLDS 88 4-dr. '75, ht. excellent cans from \$4.885, Equity Auto Sales, 837-1053. OLDS '77 Toronado loaded must sell, 2,000 ml. \$8,000 or ofter 358-6022. OLDS '75 Starfire, V-6, 4 sp.;

STATION WAGON
With only 29,000 certified
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CADILLAC '65, blue, low. CADILLAC '65, blue, low ml., little rust, all power. mi., little rust. all power, very gd. cond. \$600. 593-7718; or 437-1692. CADILLAC '67 SDV. cin., ex-cellent running con., good tires. \$695. 439-8671. tires, \$695, 439-867].

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clean & charp rear & sides.
hood and grill damage.
Mech. fine. A bargain, ask
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JAVELIN 74. V-S. at. ac. am-Im stereo, disc brakes, mint. \$2.950. 824-8801 eves.

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MERCURY 72 Monterey, 4 dr. very good cond. ac. ph. ps. am/fm stereo, tilt wh. low ml., 31,900. 437-5388.

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OLDS 76 Omera ac, ps. pb. exc. cond. \$3.450, 595-3769. \$4.30, 460-8463 after 5.

CHEVY 76 Monte Carlo Landau, ps. pb. pw. ac. 11 twheel, cruise control, rear wind defrust, am/fm sterco tape, rustprid. 9,000 mi. \$4.950. 885-4106.

CHEVY Vega 74 GT wagon. 4 spd. low mites, rustproded, exc. cond. mint body. \$1.450. 285-5932.

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CHEVY 76 Mallbu classic, loaded, \$4.400. Call 948-3158 dows: \$35-2620 eves. OLDS 75 Starfire, V-6, 4 sp., ac, am redlo, exc. con., econ. \$2,600. 358-8731.

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fully equilp. exc. cond.
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PLYMOUTH 73 Satellite
Sebring + Low ml. exc.
cond. \$1,950 or best off. 3942935 eves/wknds.

PL Y M O UT H Duster 73.

doys: 935-2620 eves. CHEVY: '74 Impala 4-dr., 8 cyl., ps. pb. at. ac. low mi. \$2.450-cir. 392-3268. 2935 eves/wknds.
PLYMOUTH Duster '73,
semi-vt. 6 cyl. low mi., gd.
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Vt. automatic trunk, '\$1,400.
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mint cond. \$3,300. 253-3175.
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hdtp., pb., ps. atr. snows. \$2.450-0fr. 392-3288.

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CHEVY '70, 350 eng. at. ps. pb. ac. vt. kt. new tires. 48,000 ccrt. mi.. 18 mpg. \$1,700/best ofr. 593-2934.

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PONT. '72 LeMans Sport, exc. cond. low mi, a/c., loaded, Att. 6, 255-2355.

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PONTIAC 76 Transam 400,
4 sp. 11,000 ml. posi,
AM/FM sterco 8 track. Mint
cond. \$5.50. 255-2830.
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ac, am.fm, lug. rack. ps. 6
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A perfect family car equipped with factory air, a uto m atle transmission, power steering, power brakes and other extras. \$3,195. 1972 DODGE CHARGER A favorite with everyone, fully equipped, automatic transmission, power steer-ing, power brakes, excellent condition inside and out. \$1,595.

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FORD '66 Falcon, 6 cyl.

4dr., at., clean, body gd., well kept. Must see. \$515.

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new tires. \$7007 259-8070.

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auto. trans. Gd. cond. \$500.

438-1978.

FORD '70 Van. V3 auto.

\$695. Parco Auto Mart.

541-1111

ps. pb, ac, \$500/offer. 253
3866.

CHEVY '66 Impala Stawgn. \$150 or best offer. 541-6478

CHEVY Caprice '88, 327, ps, auto., cican, \$750, 437-819
auto., cican, \$750, 437-819
after 5 p.m.

CHEVY '71 Vega 2-dr., AT, radio, extra snows. Good cond. \$425, 393-4710.

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DODGE '67 Dart GT, 6 cyl., auto. ps, \$445. Parco Auto. Mart.

541-1111

\$2,400. 893-5063 afc. 5.
FORD '76 E250 V8 window vait, at. ps. pb. air, aux. gas tank, snow tires.
\$5,000
FORD Pinto '76. special edit. am/fm radio, ac. Vogue tires. auto. low mi. \$3,600. 541-3681, 825-7250.
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DODGE '72, ¾ ton pick-up,
V8 auto., ps. 3795. Parco.
Auto Mart, 541-1111. Auto Mart. 54:-1111.
DODGE '70 Challenger, full power, AC, 318 engine 3075, 537-4396.
DODGE Dart GTS '68, top cond., rebit, 340 w/8.000 ml. cln. rustprid. Must sell; \$800, 259-2742. \$800. 259-2742.

DODGE '68 Coronet 440 V.5
at. \$350. Call \$38-0371:

DODGE '68 Dart. cust. 4 dr.
runs good. \$275. Days., 282
6690 : eves. \$392-6797.

FIAT Wagon. '72. at. \$495.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET. '1
587-7005

FORD '67 LTD coupe. ps.
pb. at. ac. \$245. Parco
Auto Mart. 541-1111.

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FORD '68 Galaxie 4-dr., at 'bs. good cond., \$300. Call...

\$81-0231.

FORD '70 Galaxy 500. 2 dr., HT. \$475 or offer.
297-2658 eves.

F()RD '68 Fairlane, 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto. \$200.

e-isu, squated atter 5.

OLDS '72 Delta Royate +dr.
HT. 52,000 mil Like-new thres, brakes, exc. cond., \$1.775 or best ofr. 259-0968 aft. 3.

owner, gd. con. \$975. 359-4090.

pb, ac, radio, 6 cyl. 430-2772. days, 299-5463 eves.

FORD '75 4 dr. Granada px.
pb, ac, radio, 6 cyl. 430-2772. days, 299-5463 eves.

FORD '75 4 dr. Granada
Ghla, p/wind., a/c. am/fm
sterca. 31.000 ml., \$2,650/offr. 827-8908.

FORD '72 Maverick red.
white, blue, 2-dr., ps, am
radio, auto, \$350 or best offer. 882-8122 after 3.

FORD '72 LTD exc. cond.
ac, ps, pb, A-1 tires.
FORD '72 LTD exc. cond.
ac, ps, pb, A-1 tires.
brakes, \$1,495. 827-2322.

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corn. new parts, 259-2143

FORD LTD '74 good cond.
\$3.000/best offer. 299-4030
ext. 27 days, 835-8323 eve.
FORD Mustang it '75 ps, pb,
at, 4 cyl., exc.
cond., low mileage,
\$2,700. 299-5566 eve.

FORD Pinto wgn. '73. cin.
low mil. Mustang it '75 ps, pb,
at, 4 cyl., exc.
exc. cond., low mileage,
\$2,400. 893-5063 aft. 5.

FORD Pinto '76, at, snows,
exc. cond., low mileage,
\$2,400. 893-5063 aft. 5.

FORD '76 E250 V8 window
vall, at, ps, bb, air, sux. 5066.

CHEV - 68 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp. auto. ps, gd. cond \$475. 595-1091, or 995-0475.

CHEVY. '68 Impala wagon ps, pb, ac, \$500/offer. 259-366.

94.400. 541-8630.

FORD '76 Pinto, am-Im, ster., sunri., decor grp., 53.500. Call 259-6253.

FORD '70 Mustaing, at, ps., vt., lk. new tires, low ml., 1 owner, gd. con. \$975. 359-4090. CHEVY Impala Chevy, '68 4, dr. clean, low miles. \$425/offer. 289-1209.
CHEVY Vera '74 cpc. 3 spd, 'vl. ww, gd. cond. \$795. 827-, 4082.

### 910—Thrifty Auto Buys

FORD '72 Torino, ac, at, good car, \$795. C. Woodali Autos, 324-3100.
FORD '87 Catm. 8-cyl., manual, good mech. cond., 3350 Cell 332-3418.
FORD '85 Ti-bird full pwr., rusts strong, \$450 or trade for photo equip, 584-7643 before 3 p.m. runs atrong, \$460 or trade for photo equip. 584-7643 be-fore 3 p.m. FORD '71 Pinto, ac, at, clean, 1 owner, \$750, 438-3929

8929

MERC. '68. 5 like new tires,
Runs well, \$150. 537-4398.

MERC. '70 Col. Pk. wgn.
exc. con. mint int. ac. ik.
new tires-bettery, \$500. 3583633: 259-2481,

OLDS '69 Delta 88. ps. pb.
4888.

OLDS Delta 88 '69 needs n e w transmission, runs great, some rust, \$250, 056-5065. AMC-73 Matador wagon.

High miles, runs good ps. Bigh miles, runs good ps. pb. at. \$795. Parco Auto Mart, 541-1111 OLDS '66, 2-dr., ps. pb, ac, auto., black, 1 owner car. \$496, 489-7359. 9495. 439-7359.
PLYM. 68 9 pass, sport sub-urben wan., small V8, ps, am/fm 8-tr. sterco. snows, exc. cond. \$560. 537-4780.
PLYM. 68 Fury III. GD. cond., ps, pb, ac. \$525-of-fer. 259-9110 atter 5:30.

PLYMOUTH '73 wagon, ac. at. good transp. \$795. C. Woodall Autos, 824-3100. PLYM 73 eta, wgn. ac, at, ps, pb, exc. cond. \$800. 537-5367. PLYM. '68 Belvedera wan., V8, ac. ik. new tires, shocks. batt. 62,000 ml. \$750. PLYM. 70 Sports Suburban wgn., good cond. \$700 or ofr 593-7307 att. 6 PLY 60 Custom suburban

Y 60 Custom suburban agon, pretty good shape 190,000 mi, \$365, 358-5960. P L Y M. 69 Satellite conv. Grn. ps radio. Gd. cond. \$475. 837-0136 eves. PLYMOUTH 57, rebit, 318, at. ps. ac. gd. cond. snows \$500/off. 557-8001. PLYMOUTH '65 Fury III. ps. pb. ik. new tires, runs great. \$176. 392-3730; 595-0198.

0108.

PONT. '69. 9 pass wagon. ps. pb. sc. like-new batt. snows. \$500 308-5324

PONT. Bonneville '69 4 dr. h/t, till power, like new tres. \$475/offer. 289-1209.

PONT. '64 ideal 2nd car. Gd. running cond. \$240. After 6, 265-2059. 6. 256-2059.

PONT. '88. 4-dr., a/c, ps. pb. radio, extra clean, runs lk. new. \$500, 427-0748 wkends or wkdays att. 6.
PONT. '67 Bonneville, 2 dr., h/t. fullpwr., \$300 or offer. 437-9407 after 5.

after 5:30, 991-0125

TOYOTA 74 Cellea CT vellow rec. Michelius, exc. maint. care & history. For imps. lugs. rack, \$2.706, 529-4549.

VOLVO 72, 184. 4 sp. ps. sc. am/im radio. clean. \$2.500 or offer, 299-0037.

VOLVO, 489. 1458 station wag. 4 sp. AC, \$1.400 or best offer, 295-6355.

best ofter, 255-5325.
VW 74 Love Bug, 18,090 ml., szc. cond., amim cassette.
52,200 or ofter, 259-2970.
VW 71 super Beetle orig. owner, red., exc. cond.
81,300, 353-2549, 399-5072. W '76 Bus, am-(m cass. stereo, \$5,000. Call 827-4913 eves

'74 VW Beetle, low mi., exr.

cond Rustproofed, \$2,300,
882-6924.

893-6924.

VW '73 Super Sectle, good cond. \$1.750, 358-4529.

VW Karmann Ghta '73, ac. tape, w/w, exc. cond. 766-1312.

VW '71 wgn, 411 at. rwd. steren, 48,000 ml. exc. 2nd car 31325 256-2254. VW '74 bus. ex cond. low mt., extras, \$3.500, 893-0612.

VW Bug '70, newly instid. trans, clutch rebit, eng., \$960, 537-8301.

### 950—Automotive Supplies/Service

USED auto parts for sale Free delivery, 852-8708 We also buy junk carm STRIP for parts, 69 Pon-tiac, G.P. 71 Torino GT. 834-567

950—Automotive Supplies/Service TWO steel belted radia tires, 26,000 ml, \$20 or bes ofr. HE 7-5196.

### 960—Autos Wanted

**\$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR** WE PAY MORE ALL MAKES AND MODELS Dealer needs 50 cars, run-ning or not. Free pick-up, immediate Service. Until 6 p.m. call 656-2566, 565-2915; nights call 677-5081.

100 Cars, Van Trucks or Campers WANTED We pay off all liens 666 Burrington Rd. Streamwood, Il **4B Auto Brokers** 

TOM'S Towing and Road Service. Junk autor want-ed. 24 hr. service. Call 296-5922. MONEY Paid for your junk cars, Immed. pickup. 438-2873. 2873.

WE buy used cars. Call Al. Ladendorf Mirs. 827-3111.

JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Top 38 pd. 24 hr. tow-lng. 7 days/wk. Merit Motors & Towing. 297-8710.

JUNK Cars, trucks and equipment bought. Northern suburbs. 325 and up. We tow. Jim. 835-1195.

WE Buy used cars. all WE Buy used cars, all makes & models. Paul. 255-0610, Chalet Ford, Arl.

Hts.

JUNK Cars wanted, \$20-\$100
for comp. car. free towing,
706-2612 anytime incl. Sun. WANTED: cars and trucks, any cond. Top \$\$ pd., free towing. 525-8393 WANTED cars and trucks any condition. Highest cost \$\$\$ paid. 24 Hour service. Free towing. 438-4295. JUNK Cars wanted! Call anytime + Sun, 985-89921 I/NK Cars wanted! Call anytime + Sun, 965-8021.

### **970—Trucks & Trailers**

CHEVY '72 % ton pickup, 30M ml. on replaced eng., trans. just installed, needs 2 tires. \$1,300. Heights Glass, 269-2709.

74 CHEVY P30 step van, ps., pb. at, 350 eng. Ex. cond. 33.800. 369-0143, 358-0317.

CHEV '60 short bed pick-up, atlete shift, 6 cyl. Body solid. 30,000 on eng. \$350. 384-4708.

4709.

CHEVY '76 % ton w/camp.
p 1 c k p u p truck. Loaded.
7 000 ml. \$5,000. 893-4700.

FORD '74 XLT', ps. pb, ac,
cruise 25" camper top.
cptd. htd , extras. \$3,800. 4395185.

SPONT 19 BORN 1 OWNERS 100 TO THE THIRD THE PRINT OF BORN 19 TO THE THIRD THE THIRD THE PRINT OF BORN 19 TO THE THIRD THE

E. at the right angles to last described line, a distance of 195 17 feet.

(1) thence S. 14 degrees - 57' 90' W at right angles to last described line, a distance of 747.17 feet, more or less, to a point on the Northerly line of Moon Lake Boulevard, as dedicated per Plat of Dedication for Public Streets recorded January 11, 1973 per Document No. 221 84 530: said point being the most Southerly corner of anid Outlot 1: thence Southenset with the contract line of said Moon Lake Boulevard, the following tive (3) courses or curves and distances:

(1) S. 67 degrees -31' - 15" E.. a distance of 204.08 feet to a point of curvalure: (2) thence Southenst along an arc of a circle, being convex to the Southerst along an arc of a circle, being convex to the Southwest, having a radius of 936 feet, the chord thereof having a bearing of S. 60 degrees -14' 46' E., a distance of 523.48 feet to a point of tangency: (3) thence S 63 degrees -14' 46' E., a distance of 524.7 feet to a point of curvature:

(4) thence Southeasterly along an arc of a circle, being convex to the Northeast, having a radius of 865 feet, the chord thereof having a bearing of S. 58 degrees -18' E. and a senath of 208.39 feet, an arc distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (5) thence S. 49 degrees -22' 53' E. a distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (6) thence S. 49 degrees -22' 53' E. a distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (6) thence S. 49 degrees -22' 53' E. a distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (6) thence S. 49 degrees -22' 53' E. a distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (6) thence S. 49 degrees -22' 53' E. a distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (6) thence S. 49 degrees -22' 53' E. a distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (6) thence S. 49 degrees -22' 53' E. a distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (6) thence S. 49 degrees -22' 53' E. a distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (6) thence S. 49 degrees -22' 53' E. a distance of 209.31 feet to a point of tangency: (6) thence

**Bid Notice** Schaumburg Township School District 64 is accepting sealed bids for property control and value apprelial service. Bids are due at 804 W. Bod Rd. Schaumburg. III. Monday, March 28, 1977 at 10 a.m. For additional information call Mr. Ron Magnussen. Director of Purchasing, 895-4200. The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Mar. 8, 1977.

Published in the Des Plaines Herald February 22, March 1, 8, 1977.

**Bid Notice** 

Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg March 8, 1977.

per Document No. 221

mended. Hoffman Estates

Notice of

Public Hearing

thence Northeasterly along the Northwesterly line of said Volid Drive, the following three (3) courses or curvet and distances: (1) N. degrees 37' -07" E., a distance of 19.74 feet to a point of curvature; (2) thence Northwest, having a radius of 290 feet, the chord thereof having a bearing of N. 51 degrees 51' -35". E. and a length of 113.06 feet, an arcidistance of 113.79 feet to a point of tangency: (3) thence N. 52 degrees 46' -27" E., a distance of 27' E., a distance of 28' E., a distance of 314 feet; (4) thence N. 10 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 314 feet; (4) thence N. 79 degrees -46' -18" W., a distance of 314 feet; (4) thence N. 79 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 314 feet; (4) thence N. 10 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 314 feet; (1) N. 79 degrees -46' -18" W., a distance of 315 feet; (2) thence N. 79 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 316 feet; (2) thence N. 10 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (2) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (2) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (2) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (2) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (2) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (2) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (2) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (3) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (4) thence N. 10 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (5) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (6) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 318 feet; (6) thence N. 24 degrees -13' -42" E., a distance of 510 feet; (6) thence N. 24 degrees -14' -18' E., a distance of 510 feet; (6) thence N. 10 degrees -13' -42' E., a distance of 510 feet; (6) thence N. 10 deg

Public Notice

42" E., a distance of 619 feet;
(5) thence S. 79 degrees
(6) 18" E., a distance of 94 feet; (6) thence N. 10 degrees -13" 42" E., a distance of 110 feet to the most northerly corner of Lot 4 in said Peter Robin Farms Unit On e., aforesaid, and the piace of beginning, containing 31,3822 acres, more of less in Cook County, Illipois.
All persons interested are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to prasent evidence or statements as to whether or not the proposed revision should be recommended. HERALD



Want ads ARE REAL STOPPERS!

Plan Commission
RICHARD REGAN
Chairman
Published in The Herald of
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Mar. 8, 1977.

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SIZES

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tius hat and bag set Crochet set of heavy 8-cord cotton. Braid grosgram ribbon in 3 colors to decorate cap. Fun. easy, set costs so fillle to make, Pat. 7251: directions for bag. hat to lit all sizes, \$1.25 for each pattern Add

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Head into a sunny season with

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ANSIVER to talletion—sew and sive dramatic dollars! Send for NEW SPRING SUMMER PATTERS Instant Crochet Book...\$1.00 Instant Macrame Book...\$1.00 Instant Money Book...\$1.00 Instant Money Book . . . \$1.00 Complete Gift Book . . . . \$1.00 Cemplete Aighans #14 . . \$1.00 Jay-evening dresses Send 25c Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 12 Prize Alghans #12 . . . . 50c Book of 16 Quilts #1 .... 50¢ Museum Quilt Book #2 ... 50¢ 15 Quilts for Today #3 ... 50¢ \$1.25 Museum Quilt Book #2 ... 50d \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 ... 50d \$1.00 Book of 16 Jilly Rugs ... 50d

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HEEF NOODLE CHOTEN NOODLE HEARTYBEAN SOUP BEFF MINES Would you believe with a Souper Soup (with refill), bread and butter, only 79¢.

Souper Soup only at:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1225 Adlington His Rd ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1727 W. Rand Rd

DES PLAINES -- 890 S Thubursi Rd EL N GROVE VILLAGE -- 700 E Huedris Rd ROLLING MEADOWS - 3303 Kirchoff Rd SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' AT DUNKIN' DONUTS. Q AM CHOWDER TIME



Customers who demand the best in automotive repair and maintenance

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900 E. Rand Rd.. **Des Plaines** 298-0040

### **Obituaries**

### Gordon L. Reed and Helen Reed

Services for Gordon L. Reed, 70, and Helen Reed, 62, of Lake Mary, Fla., and former residents of Mount Prospect, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Reed, a retired electrical engineer for Commonwealth Edison Co. with 42 years of service, died Friday in Seminole Hospital, Sanford, Fla., and Mrs. Reed died Wednesday at her

### Samuel C. Thehos

Services for Samuel C. Thehos, 87, of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a former chef for the Des Plaines Cafe; a volunteer Des Plaines policeman; security guard for the DoAll Co., Mever Patrol and Des Plaines Park District, and was a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club. Survivors include his wife, Laura

sons, Edwin Blenkle and Harold Blenkle; daughters, Esther Moelenkamp, Lauretta Tice, Erna Martin and Dorothy Roeder; 20 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

They are survived by a daughter, Mary and son-in-law, Tom Price of Mount Prospect; daughter-in-law, Marian Reed; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Reed also is survived by a sister, Mary Elies; and Mrs. Reed also is survived by brotherrs, Don and Har-old Hansen; and sisters, Lorraine Jackson and Dorothy Reterstoff.

### Deaths elsewhere

OSCAR L. OLSSON, 81, of Flushing, N.Y., and the father of Carol O. Olsson of Arlington Heights, died Feb. 28 in Flushing Hospital, Flushing, N.Y. He was a retired yacht captain.

Memorial service was held Wednesday in Quinn Funeral Home, Flushing, N.Y.

CHRISTINE SMITH, 67, of Lonbard, and the sister of Stephanie Bishop and Anne Rauchberger, both of Des Plaines and Marie Lilja of Barrington, died Saturday in Central Du-Page Hospital, Winfield. She was a retired telephone operator and a member of the Illinois Bell Telephone Pioneers.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Zachary Catholic Church, \$67 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

### **School lunch menus**

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice):
Creamed turkey over whipped potatoes, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molted gelatin salads. Cincionati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, orange gelatin, lemon pie, jelly roll and sugar cookles.

Dist. 211: Sausage plzza or chop suey and rice, (choice of three) lettuce salad, siliced citcumbers, fruit juice or pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookle, peach pie, brownie and gelatin.

Thet. 125: Not beef sandwich on besed or

gelatin.

Dist. 125: Hot beef sandwich on bread or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, soup with crackers, milk and juice Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, corn niblets, carrot sticks, chilled pears, chocolate cookie and

milk.

Dist. 21: Macaroni and cheese, roll, green peas, orange fruitsicle and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, tries, catsup, mustard, onion, linger food, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, chilled plums, buttered corn, beaking powder biscuit, milk and brownles. Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Barbecued beef on a bun. Tater Tots. sweetened applesauce, colonial chip cookie

and milk.

Dist, \$6's Witlow Grove and \$2's Iroguois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Golden fried chicken, whipped potatoes, fruit cup, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. \$6's Algonquin Junior High: Poor boy on a bun (turkey and cheese), buttered baked rice, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit, orange juice and milk.

Dist. \$2's Chipneys, Junior High: So.

Dist. 82's Chipsews Junier High: Sa-lisbury steak and gravy mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll with butter and mik. Dist. 82's Ferest Elementary: Meat loaf, rice, vegetable, gelatin, buttered bread and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken vegetable soup with crackers, pea-nut butter and Jelly sandwich, apple nut crisp, milk and "X" on cup means free ice

crisp. min and cremming. Hot turkey sandwich, cranberries, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, milk and peanut butter har. Bist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce, lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, buttered raisin bread, pears an milk

Bist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken
noodle vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese log,
rice pudding and milk

Dist. 63's Apolle and Gemini Junior
High: Corned beef sandwich, pickle, cole
slaw, rice pudding and milk. A la carte:
Chicken rice soup with crackers, assorted
sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold
drinks.

immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine:

Mostaccioli, garlic bread, celery sticks, peach cup and milk.
Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef patty, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, apple crisp and milk.
St. Thomas of Villanova Cathelic School, Palatine and St. Raymond Cathelic School, Meuat Fraspect: Hot dog on a bun, evenbaked beans, cabbage, apple and raisin salad, fresh orange wedges, mustard and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Beef stew, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and mixed fruit. St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Hoights: Hamburger on a bun, pickie slice, French fries, butkered peas, vanilla pud-ding with whipped cream and milk.



MARCH 5TH QUESTION:
To what general did Oliver Perry
tend the famous message: "We have
met the enemy and they are ours"?
ANSWER: GENERAL WILLIAM
HENRY HARRISON
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286
after 8:00 a m and before 4:00 p.m.

Answer: Ernest Thayer

First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 285

atter 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m.

with correct answer were:

Bob Gawell, Mt. Prospect

Todd Ethman, Mt. Prospect

Sheriy Lissner, Elk Grove Village

David Dreyfus, Palatine

Kevin Cook, Arlington Heights

For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

# Batter Up!

**Special coverage** of White Sox and **Cubs spring** training camps



1.



In the sports section you'll find exclusive reports to The Herald from special correspondents in Sarasota, Fla., and Scottsdale, Ariz.

PLUS ... The Herald's own photographic coverage of both camps as part of our continuing efforts to bring total sports coverage to

The Herald goes to bat for you this spring ... read all about the Sox and Cubs in the sports section.

THE HERAI

...we're all you need





# MARCH 11-20, 1977 (10 DAYS)

Arlington Park Race Track • Exposition Center Arlington Heights, Illinois

Adults \$3.00 • Children \$1.00 (12 and under)

### **SHOW HOURS**

Friday, March 11	6 PM-10	PM
Saturdays, March 12 & 19	NOON-10	PM
Monday - Friday, March 14 - 18	4 PM-10	PM
Sundays, March 13 & 20	NOON-7	PM
Cultury of the control of the contro		

### THE BUYERS MARKETPLACE Everything on The Floor for Sale. Everything Negotiable.

Boats of Every Size, Type and Budget Level (from under \$100 and up).

Biggest Selection of Family Boats and Runabouts Anywhere

Complete Boat Accessories—Water Skis—Latest SCUBA Equipment

# GIANT RESORT EXHIBIT CENTER Great New Vacation Ideas and Packages for Spring, Summer and Fall.

# DOOR PRIZES-1 Given Away Each Day-10 Days

4 Outboard Motors (Johnson, Evinrude, Chrysler, Mercury)

Complete SCUBA Diving Course

Complete Sailing Course

4 Weekend Resort Packages for 2

SPECIAL FEATURES—Something for Everyone

	9	•
<b>.</b>	Farrah Fawcett Look-A-Like Contest	- 1
	Bathing Suit and Nautical Wear Fashion Show	Arlington Park Clubshduse
Jung 00 00	Complete SCUBA Diving Seminars  How to Learn / Where to Learn	LIKE ROAD
	Sailing School Seminars	EUGLID AVENUE
مُن الله الله الله الله الله الله الله الل	Coast Guard Safety Seminars	arlington Park
The Res		EDFG CENTER
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8.	En la	

# Show starts this Friday

The Eighth Annual Midwest Boat and Resort Show will open Friday, March 11 and run through Sunday, March 20 at the Arlington Park Exposition Center, Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Rd.

The show will be open to the public from 6 p. m. to 10 p.m. on opening day, from noon to 10 p m. on Saturdays, from 4 p m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 7 p m. on

Tickets are \$3 00 for persons over 12 years of age and \$1.00 for those under 12 and are available at the door.

# Review safety signals before water skiing

Safety in water skiing depends on the number three — the boat driver, the observer and, of course, the skier. Make all skiing ventures enjoyable and safe by following these tips offered by skiing specialists.

Always recognize and comply with state and local community laws regarding water skiing and its limitations. Some areas will allow skiing only during specified hours, other areas might set uside specific parts of a waterway where skling is per-

There may be instances while water skling when a boat driver will have to quickly change directions and if the skier is caught unaware, he may be crossed up by unforseen action. Or, a skier may desire a decrease in speed and if the boat driver is unaware, a serious mishap could take place In order for a water skiing trio to clearly understand each other's intentions, the experts recommend hand signals. Make sure the driver, safety observer and the skier know and understand these basic communications.

Rolling Meadows.

**PACEMAKER** 

**WAHOO 26** 

**Rugged Center** 

Console Fisherman

FASTER - Palm or thumb of one hand pointing upward.

SLOWER - Palm or thumb policiing downward.

SPEED OK - Arm upraised with thumb and finger joined to form a

RIGHT TURN - Arm outstretched pointing to the right.

LEFT TURN - Arm outstretched pointing to the left.

RETURN TO DROP-OFF AREA -Arm at 45 degree angle from body pointing down to water and swinging.

CUT MOTOR - Hand drawn across

STOP - Hand up, palm forward, policeman style.

SKIER OK AFTER FALL - Hands ceinched together above head.

PICK ME UP or FALLEN SKIER, WATCH OUT -- One ski extended vertically out of the water.



FISHERMEN WHO PREFER the lower-horsepower outboards for their fishing boats are enjoying features and conveniences previously available only on the big 'uns. Johnson's 35 for 1977, for instance, has MagFlash electronic ignition and, on electric-start models, a five-amp alternator to help power the electronic accessories.

### Remedy for wet engine

The unthinkable has happened. Your boat has been upended in a storm, or perhaps, a dram plug was inadvertently left out. The predictable result is a very wet outboard engine. Since only the gearcase was designed for submersion, you obviously have a problem. Here are a few suggestions for rehabilitating a dunked pow-

A submerged motor should be completely disassembled by an authorized service facility for cleaning and inspection, as soon as possible. If service is not readily available, you can help retard rust and corrosion temporarily by practicing some first aid:

· Wash entire motor with fresh, clean water to remove salt, mud, silt, weeds and other matter.

• Get as much water as possible out of the powerhead. Most of the water can be eliminated by removing spark plugs and then operating the manual starter with the plug holes facing downward.

• If the motor does not turn over freely, as the flywheel is rotated, do not force; this is a probable indication of internal damage.

• Pour a suitable service aid such as engine cleaner or outboard motor oil into the carburetor air intake and

spark plug openings. Allow time for some of the lubricant to drain into the

 Rotate the engine crankshaft again, using the manual starter. Then reinstall the spark plugs.

• When you deliver the engine to the servicing dealer, be prepared to explain the circumstances of the unexpected submersion.

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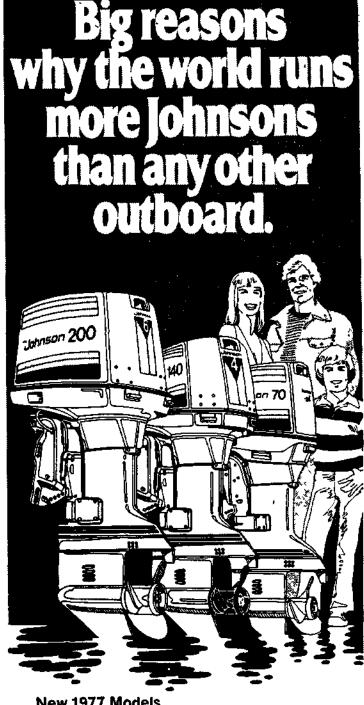




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Sportsman 232 is available at the Boat Supermarket, 3298 Kirchoff Rd.,

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# Coming out of cold storage

# De-Winterize outboard

The dependable outboard that pulled skiers all last summer, cruised for hours down favorite waterways and helped land some great catches of fish deserves a spring checkup for another season of carefree boating.

If properly winterized by the owner or authorized marine dealer, most of the steps to tuning up an outboard can be eliminated. The simple procedure, according to service specialists, begins with running the outboard for the first time after removing from storage. This will allow the winterizing oil and softened carbon deposits to be burned out with the old spark plugs.

Do not remove or install the motor cover while the engine is running. The motor cover is a machinery guard. Its removal exposes the operator to moving parts. Keep hands, hair and clothing away from the flywheel, starter and air intake.

BEFORE CONTINUING with tuneup, remove the spark plugs to prevent

accidental starting If the spark plugs need to be replaced, they should be of the same heat range and regapped according to the specifications in the outboard owner's manual. Inspect ignition systems for damaged wires and loose or corroded connections. Repair or replace these if necessary.

After inspection of the ignition system is complete, follow the instructions in the owner's manual to disassemble the fuel filter. The filter element should be washed with a clean neutral solvent and brush. Reassemble the cleaned filter, connect the fuel line and squeeze the primer bulb until it becomes firm Check for leaks in the reassembled filter and the remainder of the fuel system. If the fuel fiter is of the replaceable type, it should be replaced rather than cleaned.

The lower unit of the outboard should be checked and lubricated if not done so during winterizing. Drain the lower unit with the engine in an upright position and collect the oil in a pan. Technicians advise that any collected oil which is caramel colored or opaque signifies water in the gearcase. The oil should be clear and unclouded. If traces of water are found. a thorough check of the lower unit must be made to locate the crack or seal which is allowing water into the unit, Damage could have occurred if underwater objects were struck during the boating season, or if lower unit cracks called "freeze breaks" were caused by the expansion of water freezing in the gearcase during cold weather See your marine dealer for servicing any suspected gearcase cracks or leaks.

To refull, place a tube of gearcase lubricant in the drain/full hole Fill until the lubricant appears at the oil level hole Check your owner's manual for gearcase capacity.

INSTALL THE OIL level plug before removing the lubricant tube from the oil drain/fill hole. The drain/fill plug can then be installed without any loss of-lubricant. Air still trapped inside gearcase will escape after the motor is operated or allowed to stand in a vertical position for several hours. Recheck the level and refill as required during the boating season.

Lubricate all other areas on the engine with the proper lubricants as stated in the owner's manual. Pay special attention to the linkage lubrication, however, don't overlubricate any parts. Excess oil or grease will only collect dirt and grime during the boating season.

When fuel has been stored throughout the winter or for any length of time, fuel conditioner should be added to the mixture. The additive dissolves gum and varnish deposits in the fuel system and absorbs small amounts of moisture which may have accumulated during storage.

Check propeller If the prop is bent or broken, it must be replaced to insure the outboard of top performance and fuel economy. Stainless Steel, Teflon-coated propellers are recommended as they are much stronger and damage resistant than conventional propellers. Whatever the choice, remember never to run the outboard with a damaged prop, as the excessive vibration resulting from poor propellers could result in damage to the engine.

CLEAN AND CHECK boat. Any craft should be checked periodically for cracks and leaks that may have developed over long periods of use or storage Using a mechanic's trouble light with small boats, flip them over and pass the light under the hull Look for missing rivets on metal hulls which will appear readily, as will

barrine fractures in fiberglass hulls. Fiberglass cracks can be repaired by adding fiberglass from a repair kit available from marine dealers.

Finally, wash down the entire boat and motor with a marine cleaner and wipe dry.

Before taking off the first day of the season, check all running lights on the trailer, check wiring and wheel bearings, which should be repacked at the start of each season. Make sure the boat is equipped with the required safety features. Bring the outboard's battery to full charge and it's ready to start a new season's worth of boating.

# Crafty clues to buying the right rig

The first-time boat buyer is introducing himself to a whole new idea in outdoor pleasure. Already tasting the first ride in a big beautiful craft powered by a sleek high-performance outboard seen at the last boat show, the novice boat buyer is out to buy the dreamboat and get the feel of being captain at the helm. Before choosing the first rig, consider some suggestions for choosing the right type of craft and power.

Just as every boat offers different qualities, it also offers shape and size for different applications. Thus, a boat buyer should consider how the individual and family intend to use their new craft. Be it waterskiing, cruising, sailing, fishing or just plam all-around water fun, the boat that best fits the owner's needs is of prime importance in the purchase. If the need is definite, primarily fishing perhaps, then stick to craft so designed and constructed, such as bass boats

or jon boars. But if looking for versatility, stay away from specialty craft and concentrate on the variety of uses a boat can offer.

Water resources vary widely. Offshore waters, large bays and wide rivers can be formidable at times and call for big beamy hulls built for heavy seas with plenty of power to get there and back safely; and quickly if the need be. On the other hand, most inland takes and reservoirs offer plenty of room for all types of boats, from 10' infiatables to cabin cruisers. Check out the local waterways or wherever the boat will be used for the popular types of boats on the water and what local, experienced boatmen have to say.

How many will be on board? This question should be carefully evaluated. Overloading a boat invites trouble and compromises boating safety. When looking over a selection of boats at local marine dealerships,

check the capacity certification plate which is mandatory on all new boats. This will advise the boat owner how much weight the boat is capable of handling safely.

Once the boat owner has set sites on the use and type of waterways most likely to be enjoyed, powering the new craft is of prime importance. The horsepower recommended for boats is dictated by the horsepower ratings for watercraft issued by the Boating Industry Association. For any boat, large or small, the size of horsepower it can safely handle is provided by the manufacturer. Over or underpowering a craft 19 dangerous and will take the pleasure out of any watersport. The knowledgeable marine dealer knows the ins and outs of powering a boat and will do the utmost in selecting the right outboard for a boat. With the wide choice of horsepower, 2 to 200, outfitting almost any boat with an outboard is an easy and economical in-



THE PROFESSIONAL SLALOM skiers depend on power, fast starts and hours of solid performance to remain the water artists they are. The Evinrude V-6 200 and counter part, the V-6 175 h.p., offer

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MOTORCYCLES

# Pacemaker affects vital functions

The novice boat buyer is interested in the performance, fuel economy and longevity of a new purchase. These three qualities, however, are greatly affected by a little recognized item in the boating world - the propeller.

These two or three bladed "pacemakers" change the energy of the motor's crankshaft into thrust. More specifically, they propel the boat through the water efficiently when power-matched to the outboard and boat Outboards are designed to run at full throttle within a recommended RPM range If the propeller's diameter and pitch cannot attain this recommended range, due to size and weight of the boat or the outboard's

THIS NEW 1977 MerCruiser 33OTRS from Mercury

Marine has 454 cubic inches of displacement and a

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most powerful production package Mercury offers,

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cleaver-type propeller for sporty performance on

deep-vee off-shore hulls. The MerCruiser features

It's unavoidable; sooner or later

you are going to spend some time at a

gas dock. A few precautions for both

novice boaters and "old hands" bear

repetition, even if you have heard

similar safety advice before. Tlassa

safety recommendations are practiced

Small fishing boats, powered by

low-horsepower outboards, generally

have portable fuel tanks. It's a good

idea to remore the tank from the

boat. Fueling on the dock is more

stable and you avoid any messy spil-

Gasoline vapors are heavier than

air and have a tendency to collect in low places or become trapped in compartments such as lockers, wells or

under-seat storage areas. After each refueling, be sure to completely venti-

late your craft before getting under-

way or resuming normal activity

REFUELING SAFELY is especially recommended for boats with permanently installed tanks. The following procedures are suggested - in fact, should be mandatory - when-

· On hot days, don't top up, espe-

cially if the boat is to be idle for awhile. Gasoline will expand in volume as the temperature rises and

could loak past the tank filler cap or

· Keeping your tank filled over-

night is a good idea. A full tank pre-

vents internal moisture condensation

that can occur due to failing tempera-

ever you stop for fuel.

lage into the stern of your boat.

by testing center personnel.

Jet Prop exhaust, which discharges engine exhaust boat, not exposed to the elements.

stretching their legs.

sible static spark.

aMf

ALCORT,

nozzle.

Heed safety precautions when refueling

· At the dock, moor the boat se-

• DON'T SMOKE. All lights and

the galley pilot should be ex-

tinguished. Also, don't operate on-

board motors or electrical equipment.

· Passengers should be ashore,

· Check fuel tank vents and con-

· Watch the fuel level while pump-

ing. Hose nozzle should stay in con-

tact with fill opening to prevent a pos-

nections before inserting the fuel

curely and otherwise prevent ex-

cessive motion during refueling.

horsepower, the unknowing boat owner is likely to find a drop in fuel efficiency and a definite loss of performance; even possible damage to the

Each outboard comes equipped with a standard propeller selected as the propeller for correctly converting that motor's torque into thrust while powering an average boat and load. In many instances, however, that boat buyer will choose a lighter or heavier boat, vary the application of the boat, and find it necessary to choose a different propeller in order to achieve optimum performance from his craft. The marine dealer has the proper equipment and instruments to evaluate a boat's performance and to recommend the correct propeller.

TO SELECT the right propeller, a tachometer and speedometer are used to find the correct RPM for an outboard on a particular boat. With all adjustments made and pulling an average load, test the propeller at full throttle. If the motor does not reach its rated RPM on the tachometer, the propeller has too much pitch and is overloading the motor. (Theoretically, a 21" prop will travel 21" in one revolution.) A lower pitched propeller should then be tested.

If the motor overspeeds, that is, the RPM goes above the recommended range at full throttle, then a propeller

fumes and sound underwater for quieter operation.

A shock absorbing rubber clutch, incorporated in

the propeller, helps to protect the stern drive power

train against possible damage in the event a sub-

merged obstruction is struck. Metal stern drive

transom plates improve original transom strength

and all shift and steering linkages are inside the

• TRY NOT TO spill or splash. If

· Open all ports, doors, hatches and

allow a closed boat to ventilate for at

least five minutes. If there is a lineup

waiting for the pump, you should tow

• Never neglect to operate the bilge

• Finally, be certain there are no

trapped fuel vapors before starting

your engine. Fan the bilge or com-

partments with a jacket or large

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or engine compartment blower, if

your boat out of the way.

your craft has this equipment.

piece of cardboard, if in doubt.

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you do, replace fuel tank cap and

hose; carefully wipe up excess fuel.

of more pitch should be tried. As a rule of thumb, one inch of decrease or increase in propeller pitch will result in a change of about 300 RPM in engine speed, depending on the gear ratio of the particular outboard. The motor should operate within the upper end of its recommended RPM range at full throttle. Your marine dealer is the source of accurate information regarding the proper operating range of an outboard.

AS FOR APPLICATION, water skiing generally requires a propeller of a lower pitch than cruising because of the need for greater acceleration and thrust to get a skier on top and the boat on plane. This is more important on lower horsepower motors since modern middle and high horsepower motors have ample power to carry one or more skiers without a propeller change. There is a risk, however, of overspeeding the motor if a lowerpitched skiing propeller is used regularly for cruising. Respectively, the use of a higher putched cruising propeller for skiing tends to overload the

There is a wide variety in propellers and the materials used to manufacture them. Bronze and aluminum comprise the majority, with inherent qualities of corrosion resistance and long life. Propelters made of stainless steel and coated with Teflon have all the advantages of durability and repairability of bronze plus many advantages all their own. They weigh up to five pounds less than bronze and are considerably stronger and deliver up to three more miles per hour in speed on very fast boats Therefore, they use less fuel per mile at wide open throttle operation than a slower

boat and outboard rig, consult your marine dealer for assistance in select-

Before purchasing or altering your ing the correct propeller.



A knowledgeable boater takes the time to choose an optimum propeller for his particular boating needs However, when those needs change it is worth the minimal effort to change propellers Switching to a lower pitch wheel will keep engine rpm in the recommended range, and insure maximum performance from the out-

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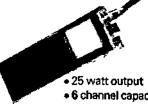
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# Power lag blamed on weather conditions

Engineers have long known that weather exerts a profound effect upon internal combustion engines. Therefore, all horsepower ratings refer to the power which the engine would produce at its rated speed under a specified set of weather conditions.

The Engine Test Code of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) standardizes the computation of horsepower from data obtained on a dynamometer. All observed values are corrected to the power which the engine would produce at sea level altitude, in dry air at 60-degree temperature Fahrenheit and a barometric pressure of 29.92 inches.

Summer conditions of high temperature, low barometric pressure and high humidity all combine to reduce the engine power. This, in turn, is reflected in decreased boat speeds - as much as two or three miles per hour, in some extreme cases. Nothing will regain this speed for the boater, but the coming of cooler, dryer weather, say engineers.

In pointing out the practical consequences of weather effects, an engine running on a hot, humid summer day may encounter a partial loss of the horsepower it is capable of exerting on a dry, brisk spring or fall day. This is due to the fact that the horsepower which any internal combustion engine will produce depends on the density of the air which it is consumind.

This density, in turn, depends on the temperature of the air, its barometric pressure and the amount of water vapor, or humidity, in the air. Cool, dry air is denser than hot, humid air. Therefore, running in denser air is equivalent to installing a small supercharger, with a resultant power increase.

Accompanying a weather-influenced loss of power is a second and more subtle loss. At fitting-out time in early spring, the engine was probably equipped with a propeller which allowed it to turn at its rated rpm, at

### Triple your pleasure

If you harbor equal enthusiasm for canceing, sailing and motor boating you might be able to satisfy all three interests with the purchase of one craft . . . and a few extra attachments.

Start with a canoe.

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In a few minutes' time, a sail kit converts the Radisson cance into a sleek sailing craft. The kit consists of 45 square feet of sail, a mast, boom and spar, nylon line, sail stub, mast support and two leeboards that attach to the canoe's thwarts.

The Radisson cance is constructed of aluminum and lined with foam to muffle foot banging and tackle-box sounds. The foam seats double as life preservers. Available in a 12-foot pointed, 12-foot square, 14-foot pointed or 14-foot square model, the cance is manufactured in a choice of two hull

### Chart safe course

While affoat, many boaters find that some things can quickly become invaluable - like charts, for example. Just as some travelers won't attempt to drive a long distance without a road map, wise boaters also rely on their waterway "road maps." Even close to home, charts provide valuable information, often vital to safe boating.

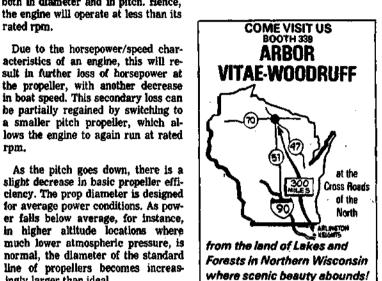
# Practice theory applies to launching and loading

launching and loading your boot, the less likely you'll be embarrassed at the ramp site. A little know-how and a little courtesy go a long way towards making this much easier. Boating specialists have a few tips that will help the inexperienced boater become more proficient in launching their

Since launching ramps can become a busy scene during peak use periods, take the waiting-in-line time to check to make sure the drain plug is properly installed. Also, load any gear onto the boat at this time. Make sure you have a launching line attached to the deck cleat, remove the tiedowns and tilt the outboard motor up.

When your chance to launch arrives, have one of your crew act as a guide in helping you line up the rig at right angles to the water. Slowly back up until you are able to launch easily. If your trailer axle bearings are not the water-sealed type, stop short of submerging them.

Before leaving your vehicle, place it in park gear and set the emergency brake. While your crew member holds on to the bow launching line, release the trailer bed tilt lock as well as the rachet lock on the winch. Remove the



The more you practice at trailering, winch line from the boat bow eye and with a little push, set the boat afloat.

With your crew member attending the launching line to prevent the boat from drifting off, back down your trailer bed and winch line and remove your car and trailer from the launching area immediately so as not to delay other boaters waiting to launch.

Retrieving the boat from the water is just as simple and basically the reverse of launching. Once the boat is securely locked against the bow stop on the trailer and the tilt bed locked down, immediately leave the ramp area in consideration of other boaters.

Pull off to the side and remove what gears you want out of the boat, pull the drain plug, check your winch lock once again, and reinstall your tie

Remember, the more proficient you become at trailering, the more time you have to enjoy boating.

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mer weather, and the subsequent drop

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# Springtime critters give suburb dwellers the jitters

When springtime comes to suburbia, calls start pouring in to animal control officers. Tales of "giant rats" in the garage, skunks under the front porch and raccoons rummaging in the attic are not uncommon.

Just ask Mark Tuttle, a former conservation officer who represents the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. Tuttle says there's a need for public education on the role of wildlife in an urban environment. Some folks just don't understand why the wild creatures didn't permanently vacate the premises when a new housing project sprang up in a farmer's field, he said.

Northwest suburban residents may be on opposite sides of the animal fence, Tuttle said. Some people have a morbid fear of most any animal, while others feed the little critters in an attempt to make friends, he said.

"THE MAIN THING is to cut off their source of food," Tuttle said. "If you let them feed on garbage or put out food, they'll return." The creatures may return to their natural habitats when the free lunch disappears.

Pesky animals who refuse to budge from a backyard patio or front lawn might tempt a homeowner to retaliate. Tuttle said live traps are considered socially acceptable or many species. But the killing of squirrels and other animals out-of-season is taboo. The season usually runs in the fall months. Local, state and federal laws protect many species from human predation.

Some wildlife encounters are more bothersome than dangerous. A possum rummaging through the trash might provide unwanted entertainment, but it can be handled peaceably, said Skokie health department official Mick McCarthy, who attended a recent Illinois Dept. of Conservation animal control conference in Wheaton.

"GIANT RATS" are reported by many callers, McCarthy said. Once he asks whether the rats have long tails and grayish color, he usually can reassure the callers that their discovery is really a

Everything from Tabasco sauce to oil of mustard can be used as an odor to deter certain wild animals. Some drift away without being shooed, and locked garbage can lids will discourage pifferers.

More serious problems range from the danger of rabies-infected animals to the destruction caused by house-chomping squirrels. Adverse public opinion is another problem for the animal control officer who must destroy a diseased or fatally wounded animal.

CONFRONTATION IS a poor idea when it comes to the removal of unwanted animals, said Robert Keough, administrator of the Cook County Animal Control Dept. He cites the potential danger of rabid animal bites.

Skunks, foxes, bats, raccoons and other wild animals may be rabies carriers, Keough said. A series of 21 shots may be required treatment for bite victims if the animal is not found and observed to rule out the rables potential. Keough said protection from rabid domestic animals such as dogs can be improved through mandatory vaccination programs and animal control ordinances.

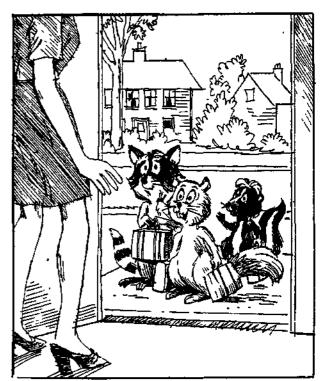
When a wild animal is causing problems for urban dwellers, here are many ways to trap and remove the offender, said Peter Dring, of the Little Red Scholhouse Nature Center, Cook County Forest Preserve District. He demonstrated live traps used to capture skunks and other small animals. Protective clothing and heavy gloves should be worn by the trapper, he said. Dring said beekeepers can be called to remove swarms of bees, for free or a

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven near Glen Ellyn explained the use of a net, a noose and other contraptions for animal control. A homeowner can rig a makeshift net with a broom handle, coat hanger and laundry bag, he said. An Easter basket can be used to replace nestling birds storm-tossed from their nests, he said. For the homeowner who has unwanted birds on the wing indoors, he recommends completely darkened area except for the way outdoors.

Lots of noise, a spray of air freshener blowing in the right direction and proper repairs will solve the problem of animals ratting around in the attic. Nobody wants to eliminate wildlife, said Tuttle. "A suburban

area would be a desert to me without animals," he said.

Tuttle said he understandst he need to deal with wild animals in



a humane manner, however, he says animals removed from suburban yards are often taken to nearby parks and open spaces, where they are free to return to urban areas. "The problem isn't getting any smaller," Tuttle said.

# Congressmen find the life of Riley on Capitol Hill

Hill provides members of Congress with almost every human need from beauty parlors to police protection, health spas to car washes, banks to buffets - a virtual city within a

Need a cabinet maker in a hurry? How about a catered reception? Is your Boston fern sick? Want to decorate your office walls with great art? Does your secretary, or your wife, need a permanent? How about a back rub or a steam bath?

It's all available on Capitol Hill to members, in many cases employes and often members' families.

For security, a subject taken seriously on the Hill, Congress has a 1,090-member police force, larger than the police departments of either San Diego (1,070) or Seattle (1,085). The congressional police force is equipped with a 15-car fleet, two buses and 30 motor scooters to patrol

RECENTLY, Congress also installed airport-style metal detectors to check out visitors entering the House and Senate public galleries.

The Hill complex also contains perhaps the most exclusive health clubs in the world - the House and Senate gymnasiums which are equipped with swimming pools, steam baths and s a u n a s. masseurs, basketball and handball courts, plus a maze of exercise and body-building equipment.

The Senate this year replaced its steambaths with newer models. The House even has its own ladies health facilities for female members.

Only senators are allowed inside the Senate gym, where members wrap themselves in white sheets, Roman toga style, but some House members bring their children in on Saturday to use their facilities.

Congress also runs a school in the

House to enact stringent new ethics

policies will not only place limits on a

congressman's earnings, but will eliminate another means of financing

activities - the congressional office

R-12th, and U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva,

D-10th, said the congressmen each

have the special accounts. The ac-

counts are generally used to finance

certain office operations not funded

Edward Milne, Crane's adminis-

trative assistant, said the current bal-

ance for Crane's fund is \$530, but a

biannual fund-raising dinner normally

raises about \$18,000, which is spent

during the next two years. Plans for a

1977 dinner are apparently dead,

for newsletters, legislative confer-

ences for area groups and some cor-

MILNE SAID the money is spent

Aides to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane,

account.

by the government.

Milne added

Crane, Mikva office fund

cut by new ethics policy

The vote last week by the U.S. halls for town meeting programs Mik-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Capitol Library of Congress for its 93 teenaged pages at an annual cost of \$178,000. Classroom schedules are set to accommodate the need for pages during the hours the House and Senate are in session. The youngsters run errands — on foot around the Capitol; as "riding pages" to points elsewhere

> For members and staff, air travel tickets are sold on both sides of the Capitol through a ticket office run jointly by the airlines. A railroad ticket office also is located in the Capitol to sell Amtrak tickets although Union Station is a few blocks away.

PRIVATELY OPERATED beauty shops, plus at least seven barber shops (\$2 haircuts) also are provided along with medical facilities that include a Capitol physician, trained assistants and nurses' aid stations. An ambulance is kept close at hand for emergencies that require transportation to a hospital.

Post Offices are installed around the Capitol buildings, and the House provides its members and employes with a bank for check cashing pur-

There are reserved parking places for all members and both the House and Senate garages will see to it that members' cars are washed before day's end. The House charges \$3. The Senate leaves any gratuity up to the senator.

For members of Congress who need special carpentry done in their office, picture framed, or book shelves and cabinets built and installed, there are fully equipped carpentry shops in both the House and Senate. For years, an expert clock and watch repairman was on call in the Capitol.

There also are tradesmen such as locksmiths, electricians, machine mechanics, engineers, printers, plumbers and a sheet metal shop to keep

va has held throughout the district. In

1976 \$18.709 in the two funds was re-

ceived and spent. The two funds cur-

Marco said that funds from the of-

fice fund have also been used to take

unsalaried congressional interns to oc-

CRANE IS trying to determine how

congressional services such as the

publishing of a newsletter will be car-

ried out before a \$5,000 federal pay-

Marco said the funds were abo-

lished because many congressmen

had used the funds to pay for vaca-

tions and other questionable activitles.

ing dinners and a mail appeal to raise

money for the office fund, Marco said

excess campaign contributions were

transferred into the Mikva fund and

contributions from individuals were

"We did not accept contributions

annually in the Congressional Record. Although Crane did not publish a re-

port of the contributions and expenses

of his office fund, he said he did have

audits performed by an outside ac-

counting firm and copies of the audits were available for inspection in his

Washington, D.C. office.

While Crane used special fund-rais-

ment for mailings goes into effect.

casional luncheon meetings.

rently total \$70.41.

the congressional plant in good working order. The Capitol complex has its own heating and air conditioning plant a few blocks away.

THE NEARBY Botanical Gardens supplies congressional offices with fresh cut flowers when available and a generous variety of tropical plants which are regularly replaced when they die or wilt.

The National Gallery of Art also

provides members with large and handsomely framed copies of the great masters to decorate their walls.

More than 400 workers are needed to staff at least 20 dining rooms, cafeterias, and carry outs in the Capitol and the office buildings. Ninety operators are employed to run the Capitol's fully automatic elevators.

For members who want to host a reception in one of the congressional hearing rooms, there are Senate and House catering staffs who will see to it that just the right number of deviled eggs and Swedish meatiballs -or a complete dinner - are ready for any number of guests. Members pay for the food, but it is believed the service is cheaper than private catering.

Senators also may have special events or meetings with officials or guests recorded by official Senate photographers who are government employes. House photographers, on the other hand, are paid by party campaign committees, but all work in laboratories in congressional office buildings.

There is even a special service for wrapping parcels. The man who ran it until last year was known as "Jack the Wrapper" He was replaced by "John, the Boston Stringer."

### Enter Now ... A New Winner Each Week

# **COLORING CONTEST**

**OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN 12 AND YOUNGER** 

Sponsored by THE HERALD in cooperation with

The 1977 **CHICAGO FLOWER** & GARDEN SHOW

### **COLOR THIS** WEEK'S PICTURE //-

Mail or bring to The Herald

**NEW PICTURE NEXT WEEK** 

### **CONTEST RULES**

This contest is open to all children 12 and younger in two age categories: 9 and under, 10 through 12. Color this drawing in any medium desired -- crayons, felt pens, water colors, etc. All judging is final. Winners will be notified. A child may win only once during the four

All entries for this week's drawing must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, March 11.

Each first place weekly winner will compete with drawings from other communities in the Chicago area for grand prizes.

### **WEEKLY WINNERS' PRIZES** for each age group

1st — Savings Account. 3 show tickets

**2nd** — Jiffy Seed Starter Kit, 3 show tickets

3rd - 3 show tickets

### **GRAND PRIZES**

for each age group

1st — Schwinn bicycle

2nd — Zenith AM/FM radio

Pocket Instamatic Camera Merit - Stuffed animal

office fund or the newsletter fund," Marco said, adding that a full report

Attach this coupon to the back of the drawing. Mail or bring to

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** 



THE HERALD

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Children of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

Name

respondence not paid for by the govfrom unions or corporations for the on the funds was published semi-

ernment. The newsletters, for example, are printed with funds from the office account, but are malked using the congressman's franking privilege. Jack Marco, Mikva's administrative

assistant, said the 10th District congressman has two separate funds. One is for newsletters and oher printing expenses, and the second is used for a number of congressional office

He said the funds are used to rent



### This morning in The Herald

THE HERALD'S sailing your way with the Midwest Boat Show Section today. The big, colorful supplement is packed with information about water crafts, motors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more - Section

EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATED Bucharest continued to hunt for more dead Monday as the United States led an International relief airlift ferrying plasma and medi-cal supplies to the rescuers. The government was withholding further information on the number of casualties. — Page 7.

TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS may pay for local service based on time of day, distance, and length of the call under plans being studied by General Telephone of Illinois and Illinois Bell. The new usage billing would mean lower rates for consumers who make few local calls. — Page 9.

RONALD AND WANDA Maddux, convicted in the torture slaying of the woman's 4-year-old daughter, Melisha, were placed in prison isolation cells Monday to begin serving 99-year prison terms because other inmates consider them "lower than the lowest scum." — Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER touched off a brief flurry of diplomatic confustion in his welcoming remarks to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rubin Monday at the White House. Carter said the United States was seeking "defensible borders" for Israel. Top officials quickly pointed out, however, he did not mean there must be border changes before any final Arab-Israeli settlement. — Page

MANY DESIGN ELEMENTS in today's bridal fashions may be traced back as far as 200 years. Such styles as off-the-shoulder necklines, empire waistlines, the chapel train and lace-trimmed veils were popular features in bridal attire in the past and have been revived. - Sect. 2. Page 1.

A VIEW OF THE CUBS through the eyes of their spring training fans in Scottsdale, Ariz., is presented by Herald correspondent Arch Kerr in the first of a series of reports. - Sect. 3. Page 1.

RAYS OF SUNSHINE are headed our way. Think spring as you head to work or school today. The sun will be out and temperatures will reach the lower 60s. Tonight will be mild, with the low in the 40s. Wednesday will bring clouds with it, but temperatures will stay in the mid-60s. - Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

# Awareness Party suit lies: Raffe

Maine Township Clerk Phillip Raffe Monday accused the opposition Awareness Party slate of telling "outright lies" in a suit filed against the township Republican incumbents two weeks ago.

Charges in the suit that Republican incumbents denied Awareness Party members access to public records are untrue, Raffe said Monday.

The Awareness Party is the first slate to oppose Republicans for township offices in eight years.

against the township Republican incumbent slate, Raffe also tossed out accusations of his own - that the Awareness Party is a Democratic, not independent, slate and that some of the candidates were actively involved in the 1972 campaign to abolish the townshipi.

"I hope the suit will have a fast hearing, because I am confident it will be thrown out of court," Raffe said.

Patton Feichter, Awareness Party

candidate for supervisor, said the court date is scheduled for Monday.

"We filed a motion to move the court date up to Monday," Feichter

Raffe charged the Awareness Party could undermine the township form of government if elected.

"If they are victorious, they want to be instrumental in abolishing the township and letting the Cook County Board take over township duties in suburban Cook County," he said.

HE DISTRIBUTED copies of 1972

petitions calling for dissolution of Maine Township government. Santo Bruno and Harriet Sumner, Awareness Party trustee candidates, circulated the petitions.

The Awareness Party has disguised itself as an independent slate, but in reality are Democrats, Raffe added.

"Why don't they tell the people the truth. This is a Democratic ticket," he said.

The four trustee candidates, Ms. Sumner, Bruno, Glenn Kalin, and (Continued on Page 5)



Man holds

2 hostages

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio

(UPI) - A black gumman who said

'all white people have to get off the earth" and gave them seven days to do so took a diabetic police captain

and a high school girl hostage in the

Photo on Page 3

city police station Monday and then

asked to talk with President Carter. He later fired a shot into the floor. Police Chief Craig Merchant said the man, identified as Corey Moore,

in his mid-20s, of Warrensville

Heights, demanded press coverage of

his grievances and "indicated he

might be willing to come out if he can

'We're attempting to go along with

Moore walked into the police station

talk to the President."

it," Merchant said.

in Ohio

Phillip



FOR THOUSANDS of Northwest suburban residents, the first signs of spring usually mean one thing: getting out the ol' golf bag and polishing up the clubs. Mark Dwiel of Des Plaines appears to have gotten a head start on area duffers as he exchanges his winter feetwear for a pair of golf shoes before getting in an early round of 18 holes at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

ers, he said.

sphere.

which leave their history in their lay-

Pallmann also said satellite photos

show the snow-covered polar icecap

has been expanding southward in re-

while the heat from the rays is ab-

sorbed by water and dark soil. Be-

cause the area of the earth covered

by snow is now larger, more heat

from the sun is lost than before. This

snow, adding to the size of the icecan

Based on the evidence available to

scientists, Pallmann believes the

cycle will continue for another 10 to 20

years, after which a slight warming

trend could begin. The public, in-

dustry and government should pre-

pare for the decade or two of more

"Industries, for example, should be

prepared for hard winters by stocking

up in the fall and not leaving loads of

fuel and other supplies stuck in ice on

the Ohio River in January. Storage is

an additional cost, but it's better to

pay a little more to have stock on

and resulting in more cold and snow.

### at about 2 p.m. Monday and took Capt. Leo Keglovic and Shelly Kiggans, a high school student and parttime clerk who worked in the traffic

section, hostage. HE HAS TALKED to police and various reporters through an intercom hookup. Lt. Charles Tuttle said police

were placed around the station. Merchant said Moore fired the shot when food was placed near the door to

the room where the hostages were "The hostage taker had allowed us to place food in front of the door and had allowed the captain to pick up the food," Merchant said, "and at that time he fired a shot into the floor and

was hurt." TUTTLE SAID Keglovic was a diabetic and Moore agreed to allow him

it ricocheted and hit the wall. No one

cent years. He said the expansion proto eat some candy bars. cess feeds on itself and brings colder Merchant said Moore was treating the hostages "very well." adding: he temperatures to the northern hemi-'has been pleasant, if you will, under Snow reflects most of the sun's rays

the circumstances." Bob Dotson of WKYC-TV, Cleveland, said Moore told him he wanted

"all white people to get off the planet in seven days" or he has "the power to get them off."

DOTSON, SAID MOORE, whom he described as incoherent at times, told him he would "place a curse from hell on the planet unless all white people leave with their guns, bullets, bombs and ignorance."

Marge Banks of WEWS-TV, one of the first to talk to Moore, said he told her "I am ready to die" and said he . was "tired of being manipulated by white men and ready to die for my

people." Randall Fitch, 25, a friend and high school chum of Moore, also was at the

Fitch said Moore was "really determined in his beliefs about white people" and he was "locked up in the Marine Corps because he wouldn't take orders from white officers."

### Frigid fact: cold to rule in North found in samples taken from glaciers,

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Americans hoping the harsh winter of 1977 has been an isolated fluke of nature will be disappointed in the long-term forecast from Dr. Albert J. Pallmann.

The St. Louis University professor, a leading authority on meteorology and climatology, expects cold weather to be the rule in the Northern Hemisphere for the next 10 to 20 years.

Little information is available from south of the tquator, ht said, because there are few suitable sites for weather stations there.

PALLMANN SAID a gradual cooling has been recorded since about 1945 in the Northern Hemisphere. From 1885 to 1945 there was a worldwide warming trend, he said.

"Now here comes something which in my view at least is disconcerting: Cooling rates have been steepening (accelerating) so that in the last 30 years the cooling has been as steen as the warming was for the 60 years before that."

A meteorology graduate student at the University of Chicago, Greg Forbes, said some scientists believe the cooling trend will continue into the

"There seems to be a very weak cycle of 90 to 120 years over which the temperature fluctuates. If the 1940s were the warmest, then the coolest

### But winds blow in spring today

Unseasonably high temperatures will blow through the Northwest suburbs today and Wednesday, kicking the thermometer into the 60s.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said a high pressure system rolling out of the west will send temperatures soaring, with highs expected in the mid-60s today and Wednesday.

Lows are forecast to be around 40 at night. Today is expected to be sunny, with increasing cloudiness through Wednesday and a chance of showers Thursday, when temperatures will begin to fall to a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s by the weekend.

The warm temperatures aren't expected to break the record for today, which is 71, set in 1879, or the record for Wednesday, 69, set in 1974. Record lows are 7 degrees below zero for today, and 5 degrees above for Wednesday.

Normal high and low for this time . brings colder temperatures and more of year is 41 and 26.

years should be somewhere around 2000." Forbes said.

**BUT YEAR-TO-YEAR** fluctuations make long-range forecasts very uncertain. "When people start to put statistical

tests to the cycle it turns out that the pattern might be just pure chance," Forbes said.

Meteorologists are unsure why the world is cooling faster than it had been warming.

is that the output of energy from the

Pallman said a possible explanation

sun is subject to long-range cycles. It would take only a small reduction in the sun's output to bring on worldwide disaster, he said. A reduction of 3 per cent or 4 per

cent could bring on a new ice age. Pallmann said there is no reason to think anything so drastic as that will happen.

"YOU CANNOT have an ice age beginning out of a bad winter, or out of 10 bad winters," he said. Evidence that warm and cold

weather occur in long-term cycles is

hand than to be depleted because of adverse weather."

bad weather, he said.

# In life with cancer, Marie makes every day count

and 27 years old, Marie was told she had cancer.

She was told she would have to undergo a radical mastectomy. She was told she would have a miscarriage. And she was told she had six months to live.

That was 19 years ago.

Today, the doctors say the cancer is gone, Marie's working as a registered nurse, and the doomed baby is a pretty college student.

CANCER PATIENTS throughout the Northwest suburbs already have heard Marie's story through "Make Today Count," a group for cancer patients organized by Jean Gordon of

Two-and-a-half months pregnant Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Marie told her story to the Herald on the condition that she

would remain aponymous. When her ordeal began, Marie had been married 41/2 years and had a 2-year-old daughter.

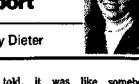
She was frightened, she recalls, and worrled about her family. She didn't know how she would care for her child, and htr husband "took it very hard."

"I kept telling him it's not so bad," she says. "In many ways, it's harder on the family. It's very difficult to stand by and watch somebody you

love suffer."

Byline report

**Mary Dieter** 



was told, it was like somebody knocked the breath out of me for a minute. You think you're prepared, but it's still a shock. I waited a minute, took a deep breath, and asked, 'Where do we go from here?' '

Two weeks after the diagnosis, "I never did say 'Why me?' When I Marie underwent surgery. The mastectomy removed her breast and all or if she did live, that she may be the movable tissue in her upper left arm. She had to learn to use the arm all over again. That took about four months.

BUT THE SURGERY did not cause a miscarriage as the doctor had predicted, and he began to wonder whether the suspected pregnancy was really a tumor instead.

"By the time we found out it wasn't, I was nearly four months pregnant," Marie recalls.

But the threat of a miscarriage still loomed, and Marie began to prepare herself for it. "Our first baby died at 2-weeks-old," she says. "I had kind of prepared myself for the miscarriage.

retarded.

"I had a harder time coping with the first baby's death than with cancer," she says. "Maybe that helped me. It paved the way."

As the pregnancy came close to full term, Marie prayed that she would live long enough to care for her children. "I prayed very hard. I feel prayers got me over that experience."

TWO MONTHS BEFORE the baby vas born by Caesarean section, Marie's father died unexpectedly.

"That really woke me up," she recalls. "How dare I feel so sorry for myself?

"The worst thing in the world is to

feel sorry for yourself in any situation," she says. "I made a vow after my father died that I wouldn't." The baby was born two weeks later.

premature birth, the child was healthy. But Marie's doctor told her she must have a hysterectomy to stop the ever-spreading cancer. The hysterectomy retarded the can-

Despite complications because of the

cer for about three years. But then Marie began feeling back pains. More turnors were found, and she began radiation treatments to stop them from spreading.

"I reached a point when I was unable to stand alone," she says. "I

(Continued on Page 3)

# Celtics' coach—he relates to players on their level

by BILL HILL.

With less than a minute to play, the Heritage Park Celtics called time out. Trailing their Arlington Heights Park District opponents 36-34, the Celtics' perfect record was on the line.

A special play was in order as the 12- and 13-year-old roundballers assembled at their bench in the small Heritage Park gymnasium.

They had the jitters - some paced back and forth, another kicked a chair. But cool and caim in the middle of the huddle was their coach, mapping out his team's last-minute

For unknowing spectators, it looks as if the Celtics have no coach. The other teams' coaches are easily identifiable, since most of them are fathers of players. But the Celtics couldn't find a father to take the job and settled on one of their own: Matt Bryza, 13, a 5-foot-3, 90-pounder, who otherwise would only be noticed by his long platinum blond hair.

SHORTER THAN most of his teammate-players, Matt is easily hidden when the team huddles. There he rules mostly by consensus, but still is left with making some important deci-

They apparently have been good ones. The Celtics won their first eight games — in each case, by at least 10 points. They are proudest of a recent 82-14 victory.

Few coaches can claim such stunning debuts.

'We made Matt the coach because he was the best organized and the favorite of most all the kids," said Scott McDonald, a teammate.

DUE TO A well-organized system for lineup changes, the Celtics have not been plagued by dissension. "We all play about the same amount, unless we're having a bad game and then the first team will go in more,' McDonald said.

With his red clipboard in hand, Matt arrives at games with preset lineups and pencil-drawn statistics sheets. Unlike most coaches who crave publicity Matt reacts nervously to interviews with the press, preferring instead to let his players speak.

"I just try to make it as fair as I can and put the people we really need in there the most," Matt said.

Before each game he is more concerned with directing his team's warmup drills and setting the Celtics'

When he's not playing, the young coach yells encouragement to his friends: "Mike, you got two fouls, cool it a little;" "Jeff, you got to penetrate more;" "Scott, don't let 'em through."

WHILE THE CELTICS were winning big, coaching his peers was easy for Matt, but at his team's next-to-last game, the chore became more difficult, As the Celtics' large lead was whittled away, the young coach became tense. With a minute left to play, his team was losing.

Matt squirmed nervously during the last-minute timeout, not sure what the Celtics should do. "Get the ball to Mike (Schamberger)," was the deci-

And his team did just that and Mike scored to tie the game. But the opponents scored two more times to defeat the Celtics, 40-36.

But no one blamed the coach. They were sure they would have won if their star player had not been absent.

Matt, as most coaches after defeats, preferred not to talk about it and instead had his team looking forward to the next game, And with revenge in mind, the Celtics ended their season with a 1-point victory over the same team that five days earlier had ruined their perfect record.

All in all. Matt Bryza's first year as a coach must be considered a success.



THE HERITAGE PARK Celtics get instructions from player-coach Matt Bryza, 13.

Most Arlington Heights park district basketball teams used fathers as coaches, but the

Celtics settled on Matt and finished with a 9-1 record.

# Metal pipe entered as evidence in Loughnane trial

by NANCY GOTLER

A 30-inch metal pipe recovered from James Loughnane's boat minutes ofter his son was rescued from Lake Michigan was entered into evidence Monday during the fourth day of Loughnane's trial on charges he tried to murder his son,

Officer Lee Marclanik, a 16-year veteran of the Chicago police department, testified he spotted the pipe wedged under a seat cushion of Loughnane's boat after returning to the defendant's craft following the rescue of Loughnane's son, Michael.

The 40-year-old Loughnane, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged

with hitting Michael, then 16, on the head and throwing him into the lake June 29, 1975, to collect \$240,000 in life insurance benefits.

Defense attorney Edward Genson Friday asked Judge Robert L. Sklodowski to forbid the state to use the pipe as evidence, saying it had been seized illegally. Sklodowski denied his request.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Marcianik said, "James asked if we could return to his boat to straighten it up and I went back with him. While he was cleaning up the cabin he directed me to a pipe in the rear of the boat and me to give it to h

Marcianik said the pipe is a leg of a Loughnane, a longtime acquaintance nik said.

under a cabin berth where it belonged. After talking with police investigators several minutes later, the officer returned to Loughnane's boat and took the pipe.

ther hit him on the back of the head with a "blunt object" and forced him over the side of the boat.

Last week, Michael testified his fa-

The pipe was tested at the police crime laboratory and "no blood or other biological trace materials" were found on it, Patricia Bobb of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said.

bunk and that Loughnane replaced it from the police force, what had happened to his son.

"HE TOLD ME, 'My son fell overboard and he's gone. He had walked to the rear of the boat to take clamps off which held the downriggers and I heard a thud and splash," " Marcía-

nik said. The officer said Loughnane told him he drove the boat in "tight circles" looking for his son, then jumped in the lake to find him. He said Loughnane's clothes were wet.

"I then asked him, 'Is this the place it happened?' and he said 'yes' and I asked him if he had drifted any and

three miles from where his son was rescued. Sgt. James Dolan, Marcianik's partner, said the wind that day was five to eight miles an hour and that the water surface was "almost

Loughnane called for help about

Given the weather and wind conditions that day, Dolan said Loughnane could have drifted half a mile at the

REGARDING the splash Loughnane said he heard when his son fell overboard, Marcianik said the wake behind the hoat and the noise of the ena splash.

Then Genson asked, "Someone could have fallen in some time earlier and he (Loughnane) wouldn't have heard a splash, would he, and wouldn't have known his son was

heard a splash.

# City OKs free dental care for the elderly

A program that will provide free dental care to Des Plaines residents more than 60 years old was approved Monday night by the city council, pending review by the health and welfare committee.

The committee will discuss the program at 7:30 p.m. today at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. Samuel Tapson, the city's senior

A 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl

was abducted Monday by two men

who knocked her unconscious and

dumped her body in a ditch at Busse

Road and Bonita Avenue, Mount Pros-

On way home from school

for approval so that he can submit an application for federal money to help fund the dental program in its initial years. U. S. DEPT. OF Health, Education

and Welfare money is available to provide support over the first three years of operation.

Federal funds would pay 80 per cent

torist at 5 p.m., a half hour after the

abduction at Shabonee Trail and Na-

Mount Prospect police said the girl

was walking home from Lincoln

citizens coordinator, asked the council of the cost for the first year, 60 per cnt for the second year and 40 per cent for the third. After the third year, the city would pay 100 per cent of all costs. Tapson estimated this would be about \$8,000 a year. The city's share of the first-year cost would be \$2,800.

The new program would set up a free senior citizens dental clinic in the

The girl was forced into the car and

MOUNT PROSPECT paramedics

apparently knocked unconscious by

the two men in the car. Police said

she was not raped or robbed.

Cook County Children's Dental Services office in Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines.

Most of the program's cost would pay the salary of a dentist. Tapson said the dentist would work five hours a week at an annual salary of \$6,000.

"WE WOULD HOPE we could hire someone who is a retired person himself," he said. Although federal guidelines say the program must be open to all senior citizens regardless of need, Tapson said he didn't think people who can afford dental care would use the free clinic.

"We're really trying to affect people who can't afford dental care," said.

"We ran a survey that showed 24 per cent of the senior citizens can't afford basic dental care," he said. He said senior citizens can't get dental care through Medicare.

"For some reason Medicare and HEW do not consider dental care health care," he said.

TAPSON SAID THIS program may show a need for more than five hours a week of free dental care.

But, after being questioned by State's

Atty. John Mannion, Marcianik repeated Loughnane told him he had The defense will begin its case when

the trial resumes at noon today.

THE

### HERALD FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern

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Education writers: Diane Granat Sheryl Jedlinski Holly Hanson Women's news: Marianne Scott

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### School, 700 W. Lincoln St., when she took the girl to Northwest Community The girl, whom police would not was abducted by a man who jumped Hospital, Arlington Heights, where identify, was found by a passing moout of a car that had slowed down. she was treated and released Monday

Dist. 59 cancels summer school

Wa-Ta Avenue.

Anticipating no state aid for summer school, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will sponsor no summer school program but will allow recognized parent groups to organize summer programs of their own.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday voted to allow parent groups

Awareness Party lawsuit lies: Raffe

to use the district's buildings for tuition-sponsored summer school programs with the approval of the build-

ing principal and the superintendent.

The board had considered a districtsponsored summer school program with tuition of \$45 per four-week course but said parents would not sup-

told the board.

Another 72 parents favored holding special summer school tax rate referendum to let the voters decide if they want to pay for the regular summer school program, he said. Seventy-four parents said they had no interest in any summer school program. Almost two-thirds of the parents surveyed did not respond, Brower said.

"I don't see any mandate from the public for summer school," Board Pres. Judith Zanca said.

Police detectives said they have no motive for the abduction.

Both men, in their late teens or early 20s, drove a dark blue Chevrolet automobile. Neither the license number nor direction of travel was known. One abductor, thin with blond hair

and an oval-shaped face, was wearing a red and white horizontal striped shirt. The other man was of medium build with dark hair and was wearing a light blue jean jacket and dark blue

ANYONE WITH information on the attack is being urged to contact the Mount Prospect Police Dept., 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Two Arlington Heights girls reported they were kidnaped by two men who forced them into a car early Sunday, but later released them unharmed. It was not known if the two events are related.

Police Capt. Paul Buckholtz of Arlington Heights said detectives still are investigating the reported abduc-

Des Plaines police are seeking a man who picked up a 13-year-old girl on her way home from Iroquois School Feb. 10 and raped her at knifepoint in his car.



### COCKTAIL SPECIAL at the LIBERTY TORCH!

For Wednesday **Baked Lasagne** with soup and salad bar. P complimentary cocktail

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½ price this Wednesday night on our cocktail special

Fashion Show each Wed. and Fri. noon -- 2 p.m.

**ALL LADIES** 

**RESTAURANT - LOUNGE** 55 East Rand Road at Central Road, Des Plaines Phone 827-7030 for reservations

Felchter is president of the town-Feichter said Kalin considers him-

(Continued from Page 1)

Gloria Baltzersen, are active mem-

bers of Maint Township Democratic

Party, he sald.

self an independent, not a Democrat. He was not sure how Ms. Baltzersen or Ms. Sumner were involved with the Democratic Party, but confirmed Bruno is a precinct committeeman. Ms. Baltzersen and Ms. Sumner could not be reached for comment Monday.

port such a program.

Girl, 13, beaten, dumped in ditch

A survey of 615 Dist. 59 parents showed 79 favored the district-sponsored program, Robert Brower, associate superintendent for instruction Tuesday, March 8, 1977



### This morning in The Herald

THE HERALD'S sailing your way with the Midwest Boat Show Section today. The big, colorful supplement is packed with information about water crafts, metors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more - Section

EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATED Bucharest continued to hunt for more dead Monday as the United States led an international relief sirlift ferrying plasma and medicat supplies to the rescuers. The government was withholding further information on the number of casualties. - Page 7.

TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS may pay for local service based on time of day, distance, and length of the call under plans being studied by General Telephone of Illinois and Illinois Bell. The new usage billing would mean lower rates for consumers who make few local calls. - Page 5.

RONALD AND WANDA Maddux, convicted in the torture slaying of the woman's 4-year-old daughter, Mellsha, were placed in prison isolation cells Monday to begin serving 99-year prison terms because other inmates consider them "lower than the lowest scum." — Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER touched off a brief flurry of diplomatic confustion in his welcoming remarks to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday at the White House. Carter said the United States was seeking "defensible borders" for Israel. Top officials quickly pointed out, however, he did not mean there must be border changes before any final Arab-Israeli settlement. — Page

MANY DESIGN ELEMENTS in today's bridal (ashions may be traced back as far as 200 years. Such styles as off-the-shoulder necklines, empire waistlines, the chapel train and lace-trimmed veils were popular features in bridal attire in the past and have been revived. — Sect. 2. Page 1.

A VIEW OF THE CUBS through the eyes of their spring training fans in Scottsdale, Ariz., is presented by Herald correspondent Arch Kerr in the first of a series of reports. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

RAYS OF SUNSHINE are headed our way. Think spring as you head to work or school today. The sun will be out and temperatures will reach the lower 60s. Tonight will be mild, with the low in the 40s. Wednesday will bring clouds with it, but temperatures will stay in the mid-60s. - Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

# Strict village ethics law approved

An amended ethics ordinance which village officials contend will be more stringent and easier to enforce was adopted Monday by the Wheeling Village Board.

The law gives more details to prohibited activities listed in the former ordinance and adds provisions governing appointed officials and village employes. Elected officials also are covered by the code.

soliciting funds for political cam-

TWO TRUSTEE candidates in the April election - Hugh Sommerfeld, a plan commission member, and Walter Stryzcyk, chairman of the environmental advisory commission - are affected by the provision. They have each submitted resignations effective with passage of the law.

Conflict of interest is redefined under the ordinance, Village Atty. John Burke said. The ethics law will allow

a board member to voté as long as he indicates any financial or personal interest in the issue before the board. Any vote resulting in financial gain for a trustee will be unethical, Burke

The ordinance also prohibits any official or public employe from accepting gifts. The former code prohibited gifts exceeding \$50 in value.

Other provisions of the ordinance

request or are permitted to use a village owned vehicle, equipment, materials or property for personal convenience, profit or political purposes.

· No official or employe may represent private interest before the board.

• No official or employe shall accept private employment incompatible with his village duties or impairing his independence of judgment in the performance of official

asked for a revision of the former ethics ordinance, saying the provisions were too restrictive. The former ordinance, approved in April 1975, applied to trustees and members of commissions and committees.

Violation of the ethics code can resuit in fines and in some cases, removal from office.

Village officials proposed the ethics ordinance after the 1974 indictment of six village and county officials and a builder shakedown scandal. Four of the six pleaded guilty to the charges.

# Man holds 2 hostages in Ohio

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) - A black gumman who said 'all white people have to get off the earth" and gave them seven days to do so took a diabetic police captain and a high school girl hostage in the

Photo on Page 3

city police station Monday and then asked to talk with President Carter. He later fired a shot into the floor.

Police Chief Craig Merchant said the man, identified as Corey Moore, in his mid-20s, of Warrensville Heights, demanded press coverage of his grievances and "indicated he might be willing to come out if he can talk to the President."

"We're attempting to go along with it," Merchant said.

Moore walked into the police stationat about 2 p.m. Monday and took Capt. Leo Keglovic and Shelly Kiggans, a high school student and parttime clerk who worked in the traffic section, hostage.

HE HAS TALKED to police and various reporters through an intercom hookup. Lt. Charles Tuttle said police were placed around the station.

Merchant said Moore fired the shot when food was placed near the door to the room where the hostages were

The nostage taker had allowed to place food in front of the door and had allowed the captain to pick up the food," Merchant said, "and at that time he fired a shot into the floor and it ricocheted and hit the wall. No one was hurt."

TUTTLE SAID Keglovic was a diabetic and Moore agreed to allow him

to eat some candy bars. cent years. He said the expansion pro-Merchant said Moore was treating temperatures to the northern hemithe hostages "very well," adding: he

"has been pleasant, if you will, under the circumstances.' Bob Dotson of WKYC-TV, Cleveland, said Moore told him he wanted

"all white people to get off the planet in seven days" or he has "the power to get them off." DOTSON, SAID MOORE, whom he described as incoherent at times, told

him he would "place a curse from hell on the planet unless all white people leave with their guns, bullets, bombs and ignorance.' Marge Banks of WEWS-TV, one of the first to talk to Moore, said he told

her "I am ready to die" and said he was "tired of being manipulated by white men and ready to die for my people."

Randall Fitch, 25, a friend and high school chum of Moore, also was at the

Fitch said Moore was "really determined in his beliefs about white people" and he was "locked up in the Marine Corps because he wouldn't take orders from white officers."



FOR THOUSANDS of Northwest suburban residents, the first signs of spring usually mean one thing: getting out the ol' golf bag

and polishing up the clubs. Mark Dwiel of Des Plaines appears to have gotten a head start on area duffers as he exchanges his

winter footwear for a pair of golf shoes before getting in an early round of 18 holes at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

ers, he said.

which leave their history in their lay-

Pallmann also said satellite photos

show the snow-covered polar icecap

has been expanding southward in re-

cess feeds on itself and brings colder

Snow reflects most of the sun's rays

while the heat from the rays is ab-

sorbed by water and dark soil. Be-

cause the area of the earth covered

by snow is now larger, more heat

from the sun is lost than before. This

brings colder temperatures and more

snow, adding to the size of the icecap

Based on the evidence available to

scientists, Pallmann believes the

and resulting in more cold and snow.

# Frigid fact: cold to rule in

hoping the harsh winter of 1977 has been an isolated fluke of nature will be disappointed in the long-term forecast from Dr. Albert J. Pallmann.

The St. Louis University professor, a leading authority on meteorology and climatology, expects cold weather to be the rule in the Northern Hemisphere for the next 10 to 20 years.

Little information is available from south of the tquator, ht said, because there are few suitable sites for weather stations there.

PALLMANN SAID a gradual cooling has been recorded since about 1945 in the Northern Hemisphere. From 1885 to 1945 there was a worldwide warming trend, he said.

"Now here comes something which in my view at least is disconcerting: Cooling rates have been steepening (accelerating) so that in the last 30 years the cooling has been as steep as the warming was for the 60 years before that.'

A meteorology graduate student at the University of Chicago, Greg Forbes, said some scientists believe the cooling trend will continue into the

"There seems to be a very weak cycle of 90 to 120 years over which the temperature fluctuates. If the 1940s were the warmest, then the coolest

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Americans found in samples taken from glaciers, But winds blow in spring today

> Unseasonably high temperatures will blow through the Northwest suburbs today and Wednesday, kicking the thermometer into the 60s.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said a high pressure system rolling out of the west will send temperatures soaring, with highs expected in the mid-60s today and Wednesday.

Lows are forecast to be around 40 at night. Today is expected to be sunny. with increasing cloudiness through

Wednesday and a chance of showers Thursday, when temperatures will begin to fall to a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s by the weekend.

The warm temperatures aren't expected to break the record for today, which is 71, set in 1879, or the record for Wednesday, 69, set in 1974. Record lows are 7 degrees below zero for today, and 5 degrees above for Wednes-

Normal high and low for this time of year is 41 and 26.

years should be somewhere around 2000," Forbes said.

**BUT YEAR-TO-YEAR** fluctuations make long-range forecasts very uncertain.

"When people start to put statistical tests to the cycle it turns out that the pattern might be just pure chance," Forbes said.

Meteorologists are unsure why the world is cooling faster than it had been warming. Pallman said a possible explanation

is that the output of energy from the

sun is subject to long-range cycles. It would take only a small reduction in the sun's output to bring on worldwide

A reduction of 3 per cent or 4 per cent could bring on a new ice age.

ginning out of a bad winter, or out of 10 bad winters," he said.

Evidence that warm and cold

disaster, he said.

Pallmann said there is no reason to think anything so drastic as that will "YOU CANNOT have an ice age be-

weather occur in long-term cycles is

cycle will continue for another 10 to 20 years, after which a slight warming trend could begin. The public, industry and government should prepare for the decade or two of more

> "Industries, for example, should be prepared for hard winters by stocking up in the fall and not leaving loads of fuel and other supplies stuck in ice on the Ohio River in January. Storage is an additional cost, but it's better to pay a little more to have stock on hand than to be depleted because of adverse weather."

bad weather, he said.

# In life with cancer, Marie makes every day count

Two-and-a-half months pregnant Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk and 27 years old, Marie was told she had cancer.

She was told she would have to undergo a radical mastectomy. She was told she would have a miscarriage. And she was told she had six months

That was 19 years ago.

Today, the doctors say the cancer is gone, Marie's working as a registered nurse, and the doomed baby is a pret-Ly college student.

CANCER PATIENTS throughout the Northwest suburbs already have heard Marie's story through "Make Today Count," a group for cancer patients organized by Jean Gordon of Grove Village. Marie told her story to the Herald on the condition that she would remain anonymous.

When her ordeal began, Marie had been married 41/2 years and had a 2-year-old daughter.

She was frightened, she recalls, and worried about her family. She didn't know how she would care for her child, and hir husband "took it very hard.'

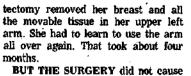
"I kept telling him it's not so bad," she says. "In many ways, it's harder on the family. It's very difficult to stand by and watch somebody you



Mary Dieter

was told, it was like somebody knocked the breath out of me for a minute. You think you're prepared, but it's still a shock. I waited a minute, took a deep breath, and asked, 'Where do we go from here?' '

Two weeks after the diagnosis, "I never did say 'Why me?' When I Marie underwent surgery. The mas-



a miscarriage as the doctor had predicted, and he began to wonder whether the suspected pregnancy was really a tumor instead.

"By the time we found out it wasn't. I was nearly four months pregnant,' Marie recells.

But the threat of a miscarriage still loomed, and Marie began to prepare herself for it. "Our first baby died at 2-weeks-old," she says. "I had kind of prepared myself for the miscarriage,

or if she did live, that she may be retarded.

"I had a harder time coping with the first baby's death than with cancer," she says. "Maybe that helped me. It paved the way." As the pregnancy came close to full

term, Marie prayed that she would live long enough to care for her children, "I prayed very hard, I feel prayers got me over that experience." TWO MONTHS BEFORE the baby

was born by Caesarean section, Marie's father died unexpectedly. "That really woke me up," she recalls. "How dare I feel so sorry for

"The worst thing in the world is to

feel sorry for yourself in any situation," she says. "I made a vow after my father died that I wouldn't." The baby was born two weeks later.

Despite complications because of the

premature birth, the child was healthy. But Marie's doctor told her she must have a hysterectomy to stop the ever-spreading cancer. The hysterectomy retarded the cancer for about three years. But then

Marie began feeling back pains. More tumors were found, and she began radiation treatments to stop them from spreading.

"I reached a point when I was unable to stand alone," she says. "I. (Continued on Page 3)

### Tuesday, March 8, 1977

# Celtics' coach—he relates to players on their level

by BILL HILL

With less than a minute to play, the Heritage Park Celtics called time out. Trailing their Arlington Heights Park District opponents 36-34, the Ceitics' perfect record was on the line.

A special play was in order as the 12- and 13-year-old roundballers assembled at their bench in the small Heritage Park gymnasium.

They had the jitters - some paced buck and forth, another kicked a chair. But cool and calm in the middle of the huddle was their coach, mapping out his team's last-minute strategy.

For unknowing spectators, it looks as if the Celtics have no coach. The other teams' coaches are easily identifiable, since most of them are fathers of players. But the Celtics couldn't find a father to take the job and settled on one of their own: Matt Bryza, 13, a 5-foot-3, 90-pounder, who otherwise would only be noticed by his long platinum blond hair.

SHORTER THAN most of his teammate-players. Matt is easily hidden when the team huddles. There he rules mostly by consensus, but still is left with making some Important deci-

They apparently have been good ones. The Celtics won their first eight games - in each case, by at least 10 points. They are proudest of a recent 82-14 victory.

Few coaches can claim such stunning debuts.

We made Matt the coach because he was the best organized and the favorite of most all the kids," said Scott McDonald, a teammate.

DUE TO A well-organized system for lineup changes, the Celtics have not been plagued by dissension. "We all play about the same amount, unless we're having a bad game and then the first team will go in more," McDonald said.

With his red clipboard in hand, Matt arrives at games with preset lineups and pencil-drawn statistics sheets. Unlike most coaches who crave publicity Matt reacts nervously to interviews with the press, preferring instead to let his players speak.

"I just try to make it as fair as I can and put the people we really need in there the most," Matt said.

Before each game he is more concerned with directing his team's warmup drills and setting the Celtics'

When he's not playing, the young coach yells encouragement to his friends: "Mike, you got two fouls, cool it a little:" "Jeff, you got to penetrate more;" "Scott, don't let 'em through."

WHILE THE CELTICS were winning big, coaching his peers was easy for Matt, but at his team's next-to-last game, the chore became more difficult, As the Ceitics' large lead was whittled away, the young coach became tense. With a minute left to play, his team was losing.

Matt squirmed nervously during the last-minute timeout, not sure what the Celtics should do, "Get the ball to Mike (Schamberger)," was the deci-

And his team did just that and Mike scored to tie the game. But the opponents scored two more times to defeat the Celtics, 40-36.

But no one blamed the coach. They were sure they would have won if their star player had not been absent.

Matt, as most coaches after defeats, preferred not to talk about it and instead had his team looking forward to the next game. And with revenge in mind, the Celtics ended their season with a 1-point victory over the same team that five days earlier had ruined their perfect record.

All in all, Matt Bryza's first year as a coach must be considered a success.



THE HERITAGE PARK Celtics get instructions from player-coach Matt Bryza, 13. Most Arlington Heights park district basketball teams used fathers as coaches, but the

Celtics settled on Matt and finished with a

said he heard when his son fell over-

board, Marcianik said the wake be-

hind the boat and the noise of the en-

gine would have muffled the sound of

Then Genson asked, "Someone

could have fallen in some time earlier

and he (Loughnane) wouldn't have

heard a splash, would he, and

wouldn't have known his son was

But, after being questioned by State's

Atty. John Mannion, Marcianik re-

peated Loughnane told him he had

The defense will begin its case when

the trial resumes at noon today.

a solash

heard a splash.

# Metal pipe entered as evidence in Loughnane trial

by NANCY GOTLER

A 30-inch metal pipe recovered from James Loughnane's boat minutes after his son was rescued from Lake Michigan was entered into evidence Monday during the fourth day of Loughnane's trial on charges he tried to murder his son.

Officer Lee Marclanik, a 16-year veteran of the Chicago police department, testified he spotted the pipe wedged under a seat cushion of Loughnane's boat after returning to the defendant's craft following the rescue of Loughnane's son, Michael.

The 40-year-old Loughnane, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged with hitting Michael, then 16, on the head and throwing him into the lake June 29, 1975, to collect \$240,000 in life insurance benefits.

Defense attorney Edward Genson Friday asked Judge Robert L. Sklodowski to forbid the state to use the pipe as evidence, saying it had been selzed illegally. Sklodowski denied his request.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Marcianik said, "James asked if we could return to his boat to straighten it up and I went back with him. While he was cleaning up the cabin he directed me to a pipe in the rear of the boat and asked me to give it to him."

Marcianik said the pipe is a leg of a bunk and that Loughnane replaced it under a cabin berth where it belonged. After talking with police investigators several minutes later, the officer returned to Loughnane's boat and took the pipe.

Last week. Michael testified his father hit him on the back of the head with a "blunt object" and forced him over the side of the boat.

The pipe was tested at the police crime laboratory and "no blood or other biological trace materials" were found on it. Patricia Bobb of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said.

Marcianik said he earlier had asked Loughnane, a longtime acquaintance from the police force, what had happened to his son.

"HE TOLD ME, 'My son fell over-

board and he's gone. He had walked

he drove the boat in "tight circles" looking for his son, then jumped in the lake to find him. He said Loughnane's clothes were wet. "I then asked him, "Is this the place

it happened?' and he said 'yes' and I asked him if he had drifted any and he said, 'Very little, if any," Marcia-

hree miles from where rescued. Sgt. James Dolan, Marcianik's partner, said the wind that day was five to eight miles an hour and

tions that day, Dolan said Loughnane could have drifted half a mile at the

REGARDING the splash Loughnane

### Steady increase since December noted

# Ridership triples on RTA route

Ridership on the regional bus lines ing every week." serving Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines has more than tripled since the route began in December.

Steve Forsyth, a spokesman for the Regional Transportation Authority, said ridership on the bus is "increas-

"More people are finding out about it and more people are riding it. It's still steadily increasing," he said.

THE ROUTE predominantly serves commuters wishing to make train connections at the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines train stations.

The number of persons using the bus increased from 228 the week of Dec. 8 to 749 persons the week of Feb. 21. The former Wheeling village bus system never averaged more than 600 riders a month, mass transit officials

The regional bus service replaced

### the Wheeling community bus system which had served only village shopping centers and subdivisions. It also included routes to the Milwaukee Road train station, Northbrook, and a connection to a North Suburban Mass Transit District route to the Golf Mill

Shopping Center, Niles. . The new system is operated by NORTRAN, which is financed by the

DECLINING ridership on the old Wheeling route and urging of Wheeling officials prompted the RTA to call for NORTRAN's ownership of the route. Changes in the bus system were the result of a public hearing in Wheeling last year.

The route begins at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, proceeds west Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hintz Road and east to Elmhurst Road. The bus travels south to the Randhurst Shopping Center and Chicago and North Western Ry, stations in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The route is reversed in the evening.

Service begins at 6:15 a.m. weekdays and runs until 6:35 p.m. Fares for the bus are 30 cents each way, with a 30-cent transfer for any bus or rapid transit system in the RTA area. Senior citizens rates are 15 cents with an RTA identification card.

to the rear of the boat to take clamps off which held the downriggers and I heard a thud and splash," " Marcianik said. The officer said Loughnane told him

Loughnane called for help about

that the water surface was "almost Given the weather and wind condi-

# Lake Co. dental workshops set

The Lake County Health Dept. is conducting two dental health workshops which are approved for continuing education credits.

The first workshop, "The Nurse as a Dental Resource Person," will be today and March 15 and 22 at the Sheraton-Waukegan Motor Inn on Green Bay Road, Waukegan.

The workshop is designed to acquaint the participants with methods

Seven attorneys have applied for

the associate judge vacancy in the

19th Judicial Circuit created by the

appointment of Judge Robert

McQueen to a full judgeship, accord-

Applying for the vacancy are Ter-

rence J. Brady of Waukegan; Frank

J. Doti, Barrington; Wallace B. Dunn,

Highland Park: Francis W. Gulbran-

son. Prairie View; Jack Hoogasian,

former Lake Cour. y state's attorney

from Waukegan; Paul W. Kalser Jr.,

Waukegan; and Michael Sieman, Lib-

ertyville, an assistant state's attorney

working in the Lake County Building

ing to Chief Judge Fred Geiger.

7 seek judgeship post

left vacant by McQueen

by April 14.

gan, 60085.

of promoting oral health through the individuals. educational process.

The second workshop, "Oral Health For the Special Patient," will be Friday and March 18 and 25 at the Sheraton-Waukegan Motor Inn. This program aims to acquaint participants on oral hygiene techniques that are appropriate for special patients such as senior citizens, chronically ill and mentally and physically handicapped

The 19th Circuit judges will vote by

secret ballot on the applicants. The

results are expected to be announced

The public is invited to comment on

the applicants until April 4. Com-

ments should be addressed to Chief

Judge Fred H. Geiger, Lake County

Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Wauke-

The comments will be brought to

the attention of the circuit judges be-

fore they vote. If comments include a

particular charge against an appli-

cant, the applicant will be given the

opportunity to appear before the judg-

es to answer the charges.

Registration for both workshops is at 8 a.m. on the first day of the work-

The Illinois Nurses Assn., The Illinois Dept. of Public Health and The Illinois Dental Assistant Assn. have approved the two courses for continuing education credits.

Interested persons should call The Lake County Health Dept. at 689-6705 or 689-6707 for more information. Dr. Michael C. Arra, director of the Division of Community Dentistry, is coordinating the workshops.

### Griffith to head township GOP unit

William F. Griffith of Arlington Heights will head the Wheeling Township Republican Campaign Committee for the April 5 election.

Honorary chairman of the Republican campaign is John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights.

Other campaign positions for the April election include: Dwight Walton, finance chairman; Cheryl Winstead, speakers and activities bureau; William Fullarton, campaign coordinator; and Georgia Buxton, headquarters coordinator.

Any organization wanting to know more about township government can contact Mrs. Winstead at 541-6265.

THE HERALD

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Baked Lasagne with soup and salad bar Plus 1 complimentary cocktail **HAPPY HOUR** Monday-Friday 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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Phone 827-7030 for reservations

and Fri. noon - 2 p.m.

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on our cocktail special

Leisure magazine for all the details THE

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if you know

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HERALD

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# Trustees urge post office in mall

A resolution urging the U.S. Postal Service to open a post office in Buffalo Grove was adopted Monday by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The resolution did not mention a site for the station, but Trustee Clarice Rech has proposed a location in the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Board Pres. Edward Fabish said he plans to forward the resolution to the postal service and follow it up with said. The village has been attempting to get a post office for two years.

THE RESOLUTION states Buffalo Grove needs a post office because:

 Village population is expected to increase by about 1,000 each year for the next 10 years. Current village population is about 20,000.

• The Wheeling Post Office, which now serves Buffalo Grove, is "fraught with serious traffic problems and is

"It's time to bug them a little," he not a convenient distance from Buffalo Grove."

"There is, in the Buffalo Grove Mail, space large enough to accommodate a proper size post office with good parking and easy access to ma-jor streets." Two large stores are vacant in the mall, Arlington Heights

and Dundee roads. • The Regional Transportation Authority has a bus route that runs past the mall during the day, making it accessible to residents.

The village's quest for a post office

began about two years ago when Village Clerk Verna Clayton wrote Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, asking about the possibility of getting a post office. Crane referred the request to the postal service for further study.

HAROLD COYNE. Chicago postal district director for customer services, has said he is willing to review new population data on Buffalo Grove to determine whether it needs a post

"We're basically interested in service to our customers within reasonable costs to the postal service," Coyne said in February. "We have to work within the framework of our budget. If you don't have the dollar you can't spend the dollar.'

Mrs. Rech last week had asked the board to inform the postal service of the mall as a possible location because it would save the cost of constructing a new building.

She questioned whether the resolution was specific enough in pointing out the availability of the mall as a possible site.



FOR THOUSANDS of Northwest suburban residents, the first signs of spring usually mean one thing: getting out the ol' golf bag and polishing up the clubs. Mark Dwiel of Des Plaines appears to have gotten a head start on area duffers as he exchanges his

winter footwear for a pair of golf shoes before getting in an early round of 18 holes at

# Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

# Frigid fact: cold to rule in North

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Americans hoping the barsh winter of 1977 has been an isolated fluke of nature will be disappointed in the long-term forecast from Dr. Albert J. Pallmann.

The St. Louis University professor, a leading authority on meteorology and climatology, expects cold weather to be the rule in the Northern Hemisphere for the next 10 to 20 years.

Little information is available from south of the tquator, ht said, because there are few suitable sites for weather stations there.

PALLMANN SAID a gradual cooling has been recorded since about 1945 in the Northern Hemisphere. From 1885.to 1945 there was a worldwide warming trend, he said.

"Now here comes something which in my view at least is disconcerting: Cooling rates have been steepening (accelerating) so that in the last 30 years the cooling has been as steep as the warming was for the 60 years before that."

A meteorology graduate student at the University of Chicago, Greg Forbes, said some scientists believe the cooling trend will continue into the

"There seems to be a very weak cycle of 90 to 120 years over which the temperature fluctuates. If the 1940s were the warmest, then the coolest But winds blow in spring today

Unseasonably high temperatures will blow through the Northwest suburbs today and Wednesday, kicking the thermometer into the 60s.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said a high pressure system rolling out of the west will send temperatures soaring, with highs expected in the mid-60s today and Wednesday,

Lows are forecast to be around 40 at night. Today is expected to be sunny, with increasing cloudiness through

make long-range forecasts very un-

tests to the cycle it turns out that the

pattern might be just pure chance,"

Meteorologists are unsure why the

world is cooling faster than it had

Pallman said a possible explanation

is that the output of energy from the

"When people start to put statistical

2000." Forbes said.

Forbes said.

been warming.

Wednesday and a chance of showers Thursday, when temperatures will begin to fall to a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s by the weekend.

The warm temperatures aren't expected to break the record for today, which is 71, set in 1879, or the record for Wednesday, 69, set in 1974. Record lows are 7 degrees below zero for today, and 5 degrees above for Wednes-

Normal high and low for this time

of year is 41 and 26.

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years should be somewhere around sun is subject to long-range cycles. It would take only a small reduction in BUT YEAR-TO-YEAR fluctuations the sun's output to bring on worldwide

disaster, he said. A reduction of 3 per cent or 4 per cent could bring on a new ice age. Pallmann said there is no reason to think anything so drastic as that will

"YOU CANNOT have an ice age beginning out of a bad winter, or out of 10 bad winters," he said.

Evidence that warm and cold weather occur in long-term cycles is found in samples taken from glaciers,. which leave their history in their layers, he said.

Pallmann also said satellite photos show the snow-covered polar icecap has been expanding southward in recent years. He said the expansion process feeds on itself and brings colder temperatures to the northern bemisphere.

Snow reflects most of the sun's rays while the heat from the rays is absorbed by water and dark soil. Because the area of the earth covered by snow is now larger, more heat from the sun is lost than before. This brings colder temperatures and more snow, adding to the size of the icecap and resulting in more cold and snow.

Based on the evidence available to scientists. Pallmann believes the cycle will continue for another 10 to 20 years, after which a slight warming trend could begin. The public, industry and government should prepare for the decade or two of more bad weather, he said.

"Industries, for example, should be prepared for hard winters by stocking up in the fall and not leaving loads of fuel and other supplies stuck in ice on the Ohio River in January. Storage is an additional cost, but it's better to pay a little more to have stock on hand than to be depleted because of adverse weather."

## Man holds 2 hostages in Ohio

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS. Obio (UPI) - A black gunman who said 'all white people have to get off the earth" and gave them seven days to do so took a diabetic police captain and a high school girl hostage in the

Photo on Page 3

city police station Monday and then asked to talk with President Carter. He later fired a shot into the floor.

Police Chief Craig Merchant said the man, identified as Corey Moore, in his mid-20s, of Warrensville Heights, demanded press coverage of his grievances and "indicated he might be willing to come out if he can talk to the President."

'We're attempting to go along with it," Merchant said.

Moore walked into the police station at about 2 p.m. Monday and took Capt. Leo Keglovic and Shelly Kiggans, a high school student and parttime clerk who worked in the traffic section, hostage.

HE HAS TALKED to police and various reporters through an intercom hookup. Lt. Charles Tuttle said police

were placed around the station. Merchant said Moore fired the shot when food was placed near the door to the room where the hostages were

"The hostage taker had allowed us had allowed the captain to pick up the food," Merchant said, "and at that time he fired a shot into the floor and it ricochefed and hit the wall. No one

was hurt." TUTTLE SAID Keglovic was a diabetic and Moore agreed to allow him to eat some candy bars.

Merchant said Moore was treating the hostages "very well," adding: he 'has been pleasant, if you will, under the circumstances."

Bob Dotson of WKYC-TV, Cleveland, said Moore told him he wanted "all white people to get off the planet in seven days" or he has "the power to get them off."

DOTSON, SAID MOORE, whom he described as incoherent at times, told him he would "piace a curse from hell on the planet unless all white people leave with their guns, bullets, bombs and ignorance."

Marge Banks of WEWS-TV. one of the first to talk to Moore, said he told her "I am ready to die" and said he was "tired of being manipulated by white men and ready to die for my

Randall Fitch, 25, a friend and high school chum of Moore, also was at the

Fitch said Moore was "really determined in his beliefs about white people" and he was "locked up in the Marine Corps because he wouldn't take orders from white officers."

# In life with cancer, Marie makes every day count

Two-and-a-half months pregnant and 27 years old, Marie was told she

She was told she would have to undergo a radical mastectomy. She was told she would have a miscarriage. And she was told she had six months to live.

That was 19 years ago.

Today, the doctors say the cancer is gone. Marie's working as a registered nurse, and the doomed baby is a pretty college student.

CANCER PATIENTS throughout the Northwest suburbs already have heard Marie's story through "Make Today Count," a group for cancer love suffer." patients organized by Jean Gordon of .

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Marie told her story to the Herald on the condition that she would remain anonymous.

When her ordeal began, Marie had been married 41/2 years and had a 2-year-old daughter.

She was frightened, she recalls, and worried about her family. She didn't know how she would care for her child, and htr husband "took it very hard.

"I kept telling him it's not so bad," she says. "In many ways, it's harder on the family. It's very difficult to stand by and watch somebody you

"I never did say 'Why me?' When I



Mary Dieter



was told, it was like somebody knocked the breath out of me for a minute. You think you're prepared, but it's still a shock. I waited a minute, took a deep breath, and asked,

'Where do we go from here?' ' Two weeks after the diagnosis, Marie underwent surgery. The mas-

tectomy removed her breast and all the movable tissue in her upper left arm. She had to learn to use the arm all over again. That took about four months.

BUT THE SURGERY did not cause a miscarriage as the doctor had predicted, and he began to wonder whether the suspected pregnancy was really a tumor instead.

"By the time we found out it wasn't, I was nearly four months pregnant,"

Marie recalls. But the threat of a miscarriage still loomed, and Marie began to prepare herself for it. "Our first baby died at 2-weeks-old," she says. "I had kind of myself? prepared myself for the miscarriage,

or if she did live, that she may be retarded. "I had a harder time coping with

the first baby's death than with cancer." she says. "Maybe that helped me. It paved the way."

As the pregnancy came close to full term, Marie prayed that she would live long enough to care for her children. "I prayed very bard. I feel prayers got me over that experience."

TWO MONTHS BEFORE the baby was born by Caesarean section, Marie's father died unexpectedly.

"That really woke me up," she recalls. "How dare I feel so sorry for

"The worst thing in the world is to

feel sorry for yourself in any situation," she says. "I made a vow after my father died that I wouldn't.'

The baby was born two weeks later. Despite complications because of the premature birth, the child was healthy. But Marie's doctor told her she must have a hysterectomy to stop the ever-spreading cancer.

The hysterectomy retarded the cancer for about three years. But then Marie began feeling back pains. More tumors were found, and she began radiation treatments to stop them from spreading.

"I reached a point when I was unable to stand alone," she says. "I (Continued on Page 3)

## Celtics' coach—he relates to players on their level

by BILL HILL

With less than a minute to play, the Heritage Park Celties called time out. Trailing their Arlington Heights Park District opponents 36-34, the Celtics' perfect record was on the line.

A special play was in order as the 12- and 13-year-old roundballers assembled at their bench in the small Heritage Park gymnasium.

They had the jitters - some paced back and forth, another kicked a chair. But cool and calm in the middle of the huddle was their coach. mapping out his team's last-minute strategy.

For unknowing spectators, it looks as if the Celtics have no coach. The other teams' coaches are easily identifiable, since most of them are fathere of players. But the Celtics couldn't find a father to take the job and settled on one of their own: Matt Bryza, 13, a 5-foot-3, 90-pounder, who otherwise would only be noticed by his long platinum blond hair.

SHORTER THAN most of his teammate-players, Matt is easily hidden when the team huddles. There he rules mostly by consensus, but still is left with making some important deci-

They apparently have been good ones. The Celtics won their first eight games - in each case, by at least 10 points. They are proudest of a recent 82-14 victory.

Few coaches can claim such stunning debuts.

'We made Matt the coach because he was the best organized and the favorite of most all the kids," said Scott McDonald, a teammate.

DUE TO A well-organized system for lineup changes, the Celtics have not been plagued by dissension. "We all play about the same amount, unless we're having a bad game and then the first team will go in more," McDonald said.

With his red clipboard in hand, Matt arrives at games with preset lineups and pencil-drawn statistics sheets. Unlike most coaches who crave publicity Matt reacts nervously to interviews with the press, preferring instead to let his players speak.

"I just try to make it as fair as I can and put the people we really need in there the most," Matt said.

Before each game he'is more concerned with directing his team's warmup drills and setting the Celtics' defense.

When he's not playing, the young coach yells encouragement to his friends: "Mike, you got two fouls, cool it a little;" "Jeff, you got to penetrale more;" "Scott, don't let 'em through."

WHILE THE CELTICS were winning big, coaching his peers was easy for Matt, but at his team's next-to-last game, the chore became more difficult. As the Celtics' large lead was whittled away, the young coach became tense. With a minute left to play, his team was losing.

Matt squirmed nervously during the last-minute timeout, not sure what the Celtics should do. "Get the ball to Mike (Schamberger)," was the deci-

And his team did just that and Mike scored to tie the game. But the opponents scored two more times to defeat the Celtics, 40-36.

But no one blamed the coach. They were sure they would have won if their star player had not been absent.

Matt. as most coaches after defeats. preferred not to talk about it and instead had his team looking forward to the next game. And with revenge in mind, the Celtics ended their season with a 1-point victory over the same team that five days earlier had ruined their perfect record.

All in all, Matt Bryza's first year as a coach must be considered a success.



THE HERITAGE PARK Celtics get instructions from player-coach Matt Bryza, 13.

Most Arlington Heights park district basketball teams used fathers as coaches, but the

Celtics settled on Matt and finished with 4 9-1 record.

# Metal pipe entered as evidence in Loughnane trial

by NANCY GOTLER

A 30-inch metal pipe recovered from James Loughnane's boat minutes after his son was rescued from Lake Michigan was entered into evidence Monday during the fourth day of Loughnane's trial on charges he tried to murder his son.

Officer Lee Marcianik, a 16-year veteran of the Chicago police department, testified he spotted the pipe wedged under a seat cushion of Loughnane's boat after returning to the defendant's craft following the

rescue of Loughnane's son, Michael.

The 40-year-old Loughnane, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged with hitting Michael, then 16, on the head and throwing him into the lake June 29, 1875, to collect \$240,000 in life insurance benefits.

Defense attorney Edward Genson Friday asked Judge Robert L. Sklodowski to forbid the state to use the pipe as evidence, saying it had been seized illegally. Sklodowski denied his request.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Marcianik said, "James asked if we could return to his boat to straighten it up and I went back with him. While he was cleaning up the cabin he directed me to a pipe in the rear of the boat and asked me to give it to him."

Marcianik said the pipe is a leg of a bunk and that Loughnane replaced it under a cabin berth where it belonged. After talking with police investigators several minutes later, the officer returned to Loughnane's boat and took the pipe.

Last week, Michael testified his father hit him on the back of the head with a "blunt object" and forced him over the side of the boat.

The pipe was tested at the police crime laboratory and "no blood or other biological trace materials" were found on it, Patricia Bobb of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said.

Marcianik said he earlier had asked Loughnane, a longtime acquaintance from the police force, what had happened to his son.

"HE TOLD ME, 'My son fell over-

board and he's gone. He had walked to the rear of the boat to take clamps off which held the downriggers and I heard a thud and splash," " Marcia-

The officer said Loughnane told him he drove the boat in "tight circles" looking for his son, then jumped in the lake to find him. He said Loughnane's clothes were wet.

"I then asked him, 'Is this the place It happened?' and he said 'yes' and I asked him if he had drifted any and he said, 'Very little, if any," Marcianik said.

Loughnane called for help about three miles from where his son was rescued. Sgt. James Dolan, Marcianik's partner, said the wind that day was five to eight miles an hour and that the water surface was "almost

Given the weather and wind conditions that day, Dolan said Loughnane could have drifted half a mile at the

REGARDING the splash Loughnane

## Expenses reach record high

# Village budget needs new funds

Buffalo Grove must find new sources of income to meet its expenses, which have reached record highs, according to a report by Richard Glueckert, village finance direc-

Increasing the village vehicle sticker fee, which has been \$10 for passenger cars since 1970, and levying a utility tax would be ways of raising revenue. Glueckert said in the annual report for the year ending April 30,

Glueckert said he does not think this is a good time for a utility tax because such a tax would be best used to fund a village fire department if and when one is formed, he said.

THE VILLAGE cannot increase

property taxes, Glueckert said, because the rates are now at their legal limit.

Property taxes could be increased if the village is granted home rule powers, something which cannot happen until village population reaches 25,000,

"While revenue will be at their highest level ever, expenses too have reached peak levels. The general fund has been unable to build any meaningful cash balance. It is imperative that we seek new sources of revenue if we are to provide the services which our citizens demand," Glueckert wrote in the report reviewed by

the village board Monday. \$2,700 carpeting for golf

# course restaurant defeated

A proposal to spend about \$2,700 for new carpeting in the Buffale Grove Golf Club restaurant, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., was defeated by the village board Monday because of concerns regarding how the village would pay for the carpet.

'It's a question of how much money is available. The money just isn't there. Unless you can find the money, you can't do it and that's unequivocal." said Trustee Robert Bogart who voted against the carpeting.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish had suggested the new carpeting because he said it would help make the restaurant an attractive place and thus attract a new operator.

THE RESTAURANT IS closed for lack of an operator.

"We're going to have to find the money. This golf course is not a house, it's a business. It's a capital improvement that has to be done," Fabish said.

"We can't make any capital improvements that aren't totally necessary," said Trustee Clarice Rech. The board must first begin to repay the loan it used to purchase the course before making such improvements,

"You're going to open this place up looking like a pigpen," said Trustee Thomas Mahoney who voted in favor of the proposal and requested that it be reconsidered next week.

Mahoney made his request because only five of the six trustees were present at the meeting and the proposal was defeated by a 3 to 2 vote. If the absent trustee, Dorothy Carroll, voted for it, Pres. Fabish would be able to cast the tie-breaking vote, Mahoney said.

Since Fabish's position was known, Ms. Carroll's vote is the tie-breaker, Mahoney said.

The village will spend nearly \$4.2 million by the end of its fiscal year April 30 while receiving revenues of almost \$4.7 million, the report states. State sales tax receipts provide the

largest share of general fund income, \$33,790 or 23.6 per cent of total general fund income. Property taxes are next with \$260.717 and revenues from building permits are the third largest source, at \$245,169 or 17.3 per cent of total revenues.

DEPENDING ON permit fees and sales tax revenues is risky since they may fluctuate from year to year, Glueckert said.

"When you start living off of nonrecurring revenues that situation could be dangerous," he said.

General fund revenues will be \$1,413,460 by April 30 an increase of \$322,820 from last year's revenues and \$43,960 more than anticipated in this year's budget, the report projects. General fund expenditures will be \$1,332,834, an increase of \$216,596 from last year but \$44,051 less than expected in the budget.

The largest general fund expense items are the police department which is projected to cost the village \$690,153 for the 12-month period ending April 30, and the general government category, which includes staff salaries and budgets for village commissions. General government is projected to cost \$342,024.

Glueckert said the report is based

### Blood pressure testing

The Lake Health Clinic, in cooperation with the Heart Assn. of Lake County, will hold a free blood pressure screening between 9 a.m. and noon on the second Wednesday of every month beginning this week.

The screening will be held at the Health Clinic Building, 2400 Belvidere, Waukegan, and is open to anyone.

received from May 1, 1976 until Jan. 31, 1977 and projected revenues and expenditures for February, March and April.

### Lake Co. dental workshops set

The Lake County Realth Dept. is conducting two dental health workshops which are approved for continuing education credits.

The first workshop, "The Nurse as a Dental Resource Person." will be today and March 15 and 22 at the Sheraton-Waukegan Motor Inn on Green Bay Road, Waukegan.

The workshop is designed to acquaint the participants with methods of promoting oral health through the educational process.

The second workshop, "Oral Health For the Special Patient," will be Friday and March 18 and 25 at the Sheraton-Waukegan Motor Inn. This program aims to acquaint participants on oral hygiene techniques that are appropriate for special patients such as senior citizens, chronically ill and mentally and physically handicapped

### THE. HERALD

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said he heard when his son fell overboard, Marcianik said the wake behind the boat and the noise of the engine would have muffled the sound of a splash. Then Genson asked, "Someone

could have fallen in some time earlier and he (Loughnane) wouldn't have heard a splash, would he, and wouldn't have known his son was gone?"

But, after being questioned by State's Atty. John Mannion, Marcianik repeated Loughnane told him he had heard a splash.

The defense will begin its case when the trial resumes at noon today.



# if you know my secrets!

YOU CAN

See Saturday's Leisure magazine for all the details

THE HERALD

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Tuesday, March 8, 1977



### This morning in The Herald

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# Lack of interest kills election unit

An Elk Grove Village citizens' group, formed six months ago to generate interest in the April municipal election, has been disbanded because of lack of interest.

The Elk Grove Citizens for Better Government has canceled plans for a candidates' debate and will not be involved as a group in the April 19 village election.

"We felt it would be anti-climactic or a waste of time to go any farther with this," said Donald Meyer, an organizer of the group.

"WITH THE INCUMBENTS and

other three candidates all saying the existing trustees are doing a good job, it takes the thrust out of the group,' Meyer said. He was referring to comments by the three nonincumbent trustee candidates that they are not trying to buck the two incumbents but rather are instead seeking the "open" seat on the beard.

Trustee candidates James Petri, Lee Garr and John Landers Sr. have said their campaigns will avoid criticism of incumbents Nancı L. Vanderweel and Theodore J. Staddler and will be aimed instead at winning the

seat vacated by Trustee George this village," Meyer said. "People

Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek and Village Clerk Eleanor Turner are unopposed for reelection.

The group met publicly for the first time in mid-January, when about 60 persons gathered to discuss a list of issuues drawn up by the group's or-

HOWEVER, MEYER described the turnout as candidates, candidates' friends, the group's organizers and only a handful of other citizens.

"I don't know what's wrong with

just seem to be complacent and sit back I honestly believe people don't get involved because they think their efforts are fruitless."

Meyer acknowledged that the same criticism could now be directed at the group's leaders.

"It doesn't help to keep beating my head against a stone wall," he said. 'It seems like a waste of time and energy, and we decided we're not getting the kind of response and support we need."

HE SAID NO LOCAL newspapers

printed the group's list of 23 issues. making it difficult to inform village residents.

"We're disgusted with the lack of cooperation from the newspapers. If we had had that, maybe we'd havegotten five more candidates in back of us," Meyer said.

The group's list of issues was criticized at the January meeting as being biased against incumbents. A small committee was appointed to rewrite the questions, which were to have

(Continued on Page 5)



FOR THOUSANDS of Northwest suburban residents, the first signs of spring usually mean one thing; getting out the al' golf bag

and polishing up the clubs. Mark Dwiel of Des Plaines appears to have gotten a head start on area duffers as he exchanges his

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by snow is now larger, more heat

from the sun is lost than before This

brings colder temperatures and more

snow, adding to the size of the icecap

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Photo on Page 3

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Merchant said Moore fired the shot when food was placed near the door to the room where the hostages were

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Merchant said Moore was treating the hostages "very well," adding: he 'has been pleasant, if you will, under the circumstances."

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Frigid fact: cold to rul

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Lows are forecast to be around 40 at night. Today is expected to be sunny, with increasing cloudiness through

Wednesday and a chance of showers Thursday, when temperatures will begin to fall to a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s by the weekend.

The warm temperatures aren't expected to break the record for today, which is 71, set in 1879, or the record for Wednesday, 69, set in 1974. Record lows are 7 degrees below zero for today, and 5 degrees above for Wednes-

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make long-range forecasts very un-"When people start to put statistical

tests to the cycle it turns out that the

pattern might be just pure chance," Forbes said. Meteorologists are unsure why the world is cooling faster than it had

been warming. Pallman said a possible explanation is that the output of energy from the sun is subject to long-range cycles. It would take only a small reduction in the sun's output to bring on worldwide disaster, he said.

A reduction of 3 per cent or 4 per cent could bring on a new ice age. Pallmann said there is no reason to think anything so drastic as that will

"YOU CANNOT have an ice age beginning out of a bad winter, or out of 10 bad winters," he said.

Evidence that warm and cold weather occur in long-term cycles is

adverse weather."

bad weather, he said

"Industries, for example, should be prepared for hard winters by stocking up in the fall and not leaving loads of fuel and other supplies stuck in ice on the Ohio River in January, Storage is an additional cost, but it's better to pay a little more to have stock on hand than to be depleted because of

# In life with cancer, Marie makes every day count

Two-and-a-half months pregnant and 27 years old, Marie was told she had cancer.

She was told she would have to undergo a radical mastectomy. She was told she would have a miscarrlage. And she was told she had six months to live.

That was 19 years ago.

Today, the doctors say the cancer is gone, Marie's working as a registered nurse, and the doomed baby is a pret-

ty college student. CANCER PATIENTS throughout the Northwest suburbs already have heard Marie's story through "Make Today Count," a group for cancer patients organized by Jean Gordon of

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Marie told her story to the Herald on the condition that she would remain anonymous.

When her ordeal began, Marie had been married 41/2 years and had a 2-year-old daughter.

She was frightened, she recalls, and worried about her family. She didn't know how she would care for her child, and htr husband "took it very

hard' "I kept telling him it's not so bad," she says. "In many ways, it's harder on the family. It's very difficult to stand by and watch somebody you

love suffer."

**Byline** report

Mary Dieter



was told, it was like somebody knocked the breath out of me for a minute. You think you're prepared, but it's still a shock. I waited a minute, took a deep breath, and asked, 'Where do we go from here?' '

Two weeks after the diagnosis, "I never did say 'Why me?' When I Marie underwent surgery. The mas-

the movable tissue in her upper left arm She had to learn to use the arm all over again. That took about four months BUT THE SURGERY did not cause

a miscarriage as the doctor had predicted, and he began to wonder whether the suspected pregnancy was really a tumor instead.

"By the time we found out it wasn't, I was nearly four months pregnant," Marie recalls.

But the threat of a miscarriage still loomed, and Marie began to prepare herself for it. "Our first baby died at 2-weeks-old," she says. "I had kind of prepared myself for the miscarriage,

tectomy removed her breast and all or if she did hve, that she may be retarded.

"I had a harder time coping with the first baby's death than with cancer," she says. "Maybe that helped me. It paved the way."

As the pregnancy came close to full term, Marie prayed that she would live long enough to care for her children. "I prayed very hard. I feel prayers got me over that experience."

was born by Caesarean section, Marie's father died unexpectedly. "That really woke me up," she re-

TWO MONTHS BEFORE the baby

calls. "How dare 1 feel so sorry for myself? "The worst thing in the world is to

feel sorry for yourself in any situation," she says. "I made a vow after my father died that I wouldn't." The baby was born two weeks later.

Despite complications because of the premature birth, the child was healthy. But Marie's doctor told her she must have a hysterectomy to stop the ever-spreading cancer. The hysterectomy retarded the can-

cer for about three years. But then Marte began feeling back pains. More tumors were found, and she began radiation treatments to stop them from spreading.

"I reached a point when I was unable to stand alone," she says, "I

(Continued on Page 3)

## Celtics' coach—he relates to players on their level

by BILL HILL

With less than a minute to play, the Heritage Park Celtics called time out. Trailing their Arlington Heights Park District opponents 36-34, the Celtics' perfect record was on the line.

A special play was in order as the 12- and 13-year-old roundballers assembled at their bench in the small Heritage Park gymnasium.

They had the jitters — some paced back and forth, another kicked a chair. But cool and calm in the middle of the huddle was their coach, mapping out his team's last-minute

For unknowing spectators, it looks as if the Celtics have no coach. The other teams' coaches are easily identifiable, since most of them are fathers of players. But the Celtics couldn't find a father to take the job and settled on one of their own: Matt Bryza, 13, a 5-foot-3, 90-pounder, who otherwise would only be noticed by his long platinum blond hair.

SHORTER THAN most of his teammate-players. Matt is easily hidden when the team huddles. There he rules mostly by consensus, but still is left with making some important decisions.

They apparently have been good ones. The Celtics won their first eight games - in each case, by at least 10 points. They are proudest of a recent 82-14 victory.

Few coaches can claim such stunning debuts.

'We made Matt the coach because he was the best organized and the favorite of most all the kids," said Scott McDonald, a teammate.

DUE TO A well-organized system for lineup changes, the Celtics have not been plagued by dissension. "We all play about the same amount, untess we're having a bad game and then the first team will go in more," McDonald said.

With his red clipboard in hand, Matt arrives at games with preset lineups and pencil-drawn statistics sheets. Unlike most coaches who crave publicity Matt reacts nervously to interviews with the press, preferring instead to let his players speak.

"I just try to make it as fair as I can and put the people we really need in there the most," Matt said.

Before each game he is more concerned with directing his team's warmup drifts and setting the Celtics'

When he's not playing, the young coach yells encouragement to his friends: "Mike, you got two fouls, cool it a little;" "Jeff, you got to pen-etrate more;" "Scott, don't let 'em

WHILE THE CELTICS were winning big, coaching his peers was easy for Matt, but at his team's next-to-last game, the chore became more difficult, As the Celtics' large lead was whittled away, the young coach became tense. With a minute left to play, his team was losing.

Matt squirmed nervously during the last-minute timeout, not sure what the Celtics should do. "Get the ball to Mike (Schamberger)," was the deci-

And his team did just that and Mike scored to tie the game. But the opponents scored two more times to defeat the Celtics, 40-36.

But no one blamed the coach. They were sure they would have won if their star claver had not been absent.

Matt, as most coaches after defeats, preferred not to talk about it and instead had his team looking forward to the next game. And with revenge in mind, the Celtics ended their season with a 1-point victory over the same team that five days earlier had ruined their perfect record.

All in all, Matt Bryza's first year as a coach must be considered a success.



THE HERITAGE PARK Celtics get instructions from player-coach Matt Bryze, 13.

Most Arlington Heights park district basketball teams used fathers as coaches, but the

Celtics settled on Matt and finished with a 9-1 record.

# Metal pipe entered as evidence in Loughnane trial

by NANCY GOTLER

A 30-inch metal pipe recovered from James Loughnane's boat minutes after his son was rescued from Lake Michigan was entered into evidence Monday during the fourth day of Loughnane's trial on charges he tried to murder his son.

Officer Lee Marclanik, a 16-year veteran of the Chicago police department, testified he spotted the pipe wedged under a seat cushion of Loughnane's boat after returning to the defendant's craft following the rescue of Loughnane's son, Michael.

The 40-year-old Loughnane, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged with hitting Michael, then 16, on the head and throwing him into the lake June 29, 1975, to collect \$240,000 in life insurance benefits.

Defense attorney Edward Genson Friday asked Judge Robert L. Sklodowski to forbid the state to use the pipe as evidence, saying it had been seized illegally. Sklodowski denied his request.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Marcianik said, "James asked if we could return to his boat to straighten it up and I went back with him. While he was cleaning up the cabin he directed me to a pipe in the rear of the boat and asked me to give it to him."

Marcianik said the pipe is a leg of a bunk and that Loughnane replaced it under a cabin berth where it belonged. After talking with police investigators several minutes later, the officer returned to Loughnane's boat and took the pipe.

Last week, Michael testified his father hit him on the back of the head with a "blunt object" and forced him over the side of the boat.

The pipe was tested at the police crime laboratory and "no blood or other biological trace materials" were found on it, Patricia Bobb of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said.

Marcianik said he earlier had asked Loughnane, a longtime acquaintance from the police force, what had hap-

"HE TOLD ME, 'My son fell over-

board and he's gone. He had walked to the rear of the boat to take clamps off which held the downriggers and I heard a thud and splash." " Marcianik said.

The officer said Loughnane told him he drove the boat in "tight circles" looking for his son, then jumped in the lake to find him. He said Loughnane's clothes were wet.

"I then asked him, 'Is this the place it happened?' and he said 'yes' and I asked him if he had drifted any and

he said, 'Very little, if any," Marcianik said.

Loughnane called for help about three miles from where his son was rescued. Sgt. James Dolan, Marcianik's partner, said the wind that day was five to eight miles an hour and that the water surface was "almost

Given the weather and wind conditions that day, Dolan said Loughnane could have drifted half a mile at the

REGARDING the splash Loughnane said he heard when his son fell overboard, Marcianik said the wake bening the boat and the hoise of the gine would have muffled the sound of a splash,

Then Genson asked, "Someone could have fallen in some time earlier and he (Loughnane) wouldn't have heard a splash, would he, and wouldn't have known his son was

But, after being questioned by State's Atty. John Mannion, Marcianik repeated Loughnane told him he had heard a splash.

The defense will begin its case when

# Dist. 59 cancels summer school program

Anticipating no state aid for summer school. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will sponsor no summer school program but will allow recognized parent groups to organize summer programs

The Dist. 59 Board of Education

Monday voted to allow parent groups to use the district's buildings for tuition-sponsored summer school programs with the approval of the building principal and the superintendent.

The board had considered a districtsponsored summer school program

with tuition of \$45 per four-week course but said parents would not support such a program.

A survey of 615 Dist. 59 parents showed 79 favored the district-sponsored program, Robert Brower, associate superintendent for instruction told the board.

Another 72 parents favored holding a special summer school tax rate referendum to let the voters decide if

### Absentee ballots ready for election

Absentee ballots for the Elk Grove Township April 5 election are available at town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Residents can vote in person at town hall or may apply for an absentee ballot by mail through March 31. Township Clerk Sharon Sharp said she is urging voters to vote in person so ballots are not delayed.

Absentee voting can be done from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays until April

### gone? Almost two-thirds of the parents surveyed did not respond, Brower "I don't see any mandate from the public for summer school," Board

the trial resumes at noon today.

## Up-and-coming elderly fight blues

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Most of them say they're lonely. Yet they have friends in one another. Several of them are confined to their homes in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Still they manager at least once a month to get out for a social get-together.

They are the Up and Comers, a group of about 20 elderly shut-ins, all sharing the need for companionship.

"A common problem perhaps we all share is loneliness and this is just one small attempt to help with that." said the Rev. Russell Koenig of Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

THE REV. KOENIG attends the monthly meetings of the Up and Comers which are held at the church. He joins the group for brunch and chats and laughs with them.

"These are folks who enloy getting together," he says, "We all need fellowship groups and support groups and friends. We all need to get out, especially if we're not well or older or live alone.

Jean Gordon, an employe in the religion department at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove, is the group's coordinator. Members, who for the most part belong to the church, have been afflicted by strokes, broken legs, back trouble or

other ailments. "Some are not Incapacitated and their family brings them (to the monthly pothick brunches)," Mrs. Gordon said. "But they just don't get out of the house. I started this because I cared about them. These are my friends. I have had surgery and

been ill myself in the last five years. I know what it's like." The Up and Comers earlier this

month celebrated its first anniversary. Each member contributed a different course to the birthday meal.

"YOU GET VERY blue and depressed when you're all alone," said Up and Comer Jerry Kingsborough, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Kingsborough's children have grown and her husband, James, is in early retirement suffering from em-

"A year and a half ago both of my legs became paralyzed after I had back surgery," she explained. "I had to learn to walk all over again."

But Mrs. Kingsborough, walker and all, has made it to every Up and Comers meeting since the group was founded last year. And like her friends, she is in very good spirits, despite her handicap.

"I have a bad heart, a broken back and a broken arm. But I have good legs," said a cheery Merle Becker, Mount Prospect. "We've all got a few ailments. But we all have a good time. We play games (bingo and cards) and see slides. Sometimes we

just gab.' Ernestine March, Des Plaines, broke her ankle two years ago and was unable to leave home for 16

"I helped organize it. I was one of the charter members," she said. "These are my friends. I come back (each month) for the fellowship."

There are no dues. There are no structured programs. It's an informal, volunteer organization.

"You can't drag them out," the Rev. Koenig said. "There has to be some initiative. No one need be lone-

### Lack of interest kills election group

(Continued from Page 1)

been used at the candidates' night. 'What kind of question do they (the incumbents) want?" Meyer asked, adding, "Pat questions so they can give pat answers to look good?

"WHAT DO THEY want to talk about - that the sun shines in Elk Grove? Do they want to take credit for that?" Meyer said the lack of candidates

and the group's disbanding do not say the incumbents are doing an acceptable job. "It just means they're so deeply entrenched you can't put together in a

year a group to buck someone who's

been in for 13 years," he said. The organization itself had not planned to edorse candidates, but Meyer said the organizers now might announce endorsements after attending candidates' forums sponsored by other groups.



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they want to pay for the regular summer school program, he said. Seventy-four parents said they had no interest in any summer school program.

Pres. Judith Zanca said.

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### COCKTAIL SPECIAL at the LIBERTY TORCH! For Wednesday

Baked Lasagne with soup and salad bar. Plus 1 complimentary cocktail

libertu

**HAPPY HOUR** Monday-Friday 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. **ALL DRINKS** 

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

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4 p.m. fil 11 p.m. Any 16" Pizza Fri. & Sat. 1 pizza per coupon 8947718 Coupon not valid on delivery



THE HERALD'S sailing your way with the Midwest Boat Show Section today. The big, colorful supplement is packed with information about water crafts, motors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more - Section

EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATED Bucharest continued to hunt for more dead Monday as the United States led an International relief airlift ferrying plasma and medical supplies to the rescuers. The government was withholding further information on the number of casualties. — Page 7.

TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS may pay for local service based on time of day, distance, and length of the call under plans being studied by General Telephone of Illinois and Illinois Bell. The new usage billing would mean lower rates for consumers who make few local calls. - Page 9.

RONALD AND WANDA Maddux, convicted in the torture slaying of the woman's 4-year-old daughter, Melisha, were placed in prison isolation cells Monday to begin serving 99-year prison terms because other inmates consider them "lower than the lowest scum." — Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER touched off a brief flurry of diplomatic confustion in his welcoming remarks to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday at the White House. Carter said the United States was seeking "defensible borders" for Israel. Top officials quickly pointed out, however, he did not mean there must be border changes before any final

MANY DESIGN ELEMENTS in today's bridal fashions may be traced back as far as 200 years. Such styles as off-the-shoulder necklines, empire waistlines, the chapel train and lace-trimmed veils were popular features in bridal attire in the past and have been revived. - Sect. 2, Page 1.

A VIEW OF THE CUBS through the eyes of their spring training fans in Scottsdale, Ariz., is presented by Herald correspondent Arch Kerr in the first of a series of reports. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

RAYS OF SUNSHINE are headed our way. Think spring as you head to work or school today. The sun will be out and temperatures will reach the lower 60s. Tonight will be mlid, with the low in the 40s. Wednesday will bring clouds with it, but temperatures will stay in the mid-60s. - Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

# Library employe fired in cutback

financially troubled Schaumburg Township Library has been fired in what library officials call a budget

Bonita Gill, 30, who has been employed by the library for almost five years, received word of her dismissal Thursday.

Head librarian Michael J. Madden, who Thursday said Ms. Gill was on vacation, confirmed the firing Mon-

The head of public services at the that position was eliminated," he

said. THERE ARE NO plans to dismiss other personnel, he said.

"I'm sure there won't be," Madden said, "because I'm sure we're cut

back as far as we can be cut back." The library is finishing the current fiscal year with a \$17,000 deficit, he said, and it will be the third time in the last four years the library has

that estimate "liberal." and said revenue more likely will come to about \$690,000. With \$12,000 in cutbacks. projected expenditures are set at \$688,000.

Ms. Gill's position will not be filled, Madden said. Her salary was \$14,000

Ms. Gill said she was given no warning about her dismissal.

"IT'S REALLY A shock," she said. "I knew that there were going to have to be some budget cuts, (but) the last

when Madden said, 'I can't imagine us ever letting anyone off."

Madden denied making that state-

He said the last four vacancies have not been filled because of the tight financial situation, that employes' salaries are being frozen and that three months ago, department heads such as Ms. Gill were asked to recommend 10 per cent cuts in department ex-

"We've been told about financial problems for months and months and

months," he said. "Every department head knew about that."

Ms. Gill had suggested programs she has said were designed to bring the community into the library as part of her job. She was in charge of public relations audio visual equip-

SHE WAS INVOLVED in promoting poster features, "pet rock" exhibits and topical lectures. Her latest project was the development of a "volunteer program," where 25 township (Continued on Page 5)

## Man holds 2 hostages in Ohio

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) - A black gunman who said "all white people have to get off the earth" and gave them seven days to do so took a diabetic police captain and a high school girl hostage in the

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"We're attempting to go along with it." Merchant said.

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HE HAS TALKED to police and various reporters through an intercom hookup. Lt. Charles Tuttle said police were placed around the station.

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# been in the red. While the 1977-78 budget projects "We cut back in our budget and \$700,000 in revenue, Madden labeled thing I heard was about a month ago

FOR THOUSANDS of Northwest suburban residents, the first signs of spring usually mean one thing; getting out the ol' golf bag and polishing up the clubs. Mark Dwiel of Des Plaines appears to have gotten a head start on area duffers as he exchanges his

winter footwear for a pair of golf shoes before getting in an early round of 18 holes at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

found in samples taken from glaciers,

which leave their history in their lay-

Pallmann also said satellite photos

show the snow-covered polar icecap

has been expanding southward in re-

while the heat from the rays is ab-

sorbed by water and dark soil. Be-

cause the area of the earth covered

by snow is now larger, more heat

from the sun is lost than before. This

brings colder temperatures and more

snow, adding to the size of the icecap

Based on the evidence available to

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# Frigid fact: cold to rule in North

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The St. Louis University professor, a leading authority on meteorology and climatology, expects cold weather to be the rule in the Northern Hemisphere for the next 10 to 20 years.

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pattern might be just pure chance," Forbes said. Meteorologists are unsure why the

world is cooling faster than it had been warming. Pallman said a possible explanation

is that the output of energy from the

sun is subject to long-range cycles. It would take only a small reduction in the sun's output to bring on worldwide disaster, he said. A reduction of 3 per cent or 4 per

cent could bring on a new ice age. Pallmann said there is no reason to think anything so drastic as that will

YOU CANNOT have an ice age beginning out of a bad winter, or out of 10 bad winters," he said.

Evidence that warm and cold weather occur in long-term cycles is

prepared for hard winters by stocking up in the fall and not leaving loads of fuel and other supplies stuck in ice on the Ohio River in January. Storage is an additional cost, but it's better to pay a little more to have stock on hand than to be depleted because of adverse weather."

# In life with cancer, Marie makes every day count

Two-and-a-half months pregnant and 27 years old, Marie was told she had cancer.

She was told she would have to undergo a radical mastectomy. She was told she would have a miscarriage. And she was told she had six months

That was 19 years ago.

Today, the doctors say the cancer is gone, Marie's working as a registered nurse, and the doomed baby is a pret-

ty college student. CANCER PATIENTS throughout the Northwest suburbs already have heard Marie's story through "Make Today Count," a group for cancer Datients organized by Jean Gordon of

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Marie told her story to the Herald on the condition that she

would remain anonymous. When her ordeal began, Marie had been married 412 years and had a 2-year-old daughter.

She was frightened, she recalls, and worried about her family. She didn't know how she would care for her child, and htr husband "took it very

"I kept telling him it's not so bad," she says. "In many ways, it's harder on the family. It's very difficult to stand by and watch somebody you



Mary Dieter

was told, it was like somebody knocked the breath out of me for a minute. You think you're prepared, but it's still a shock. I waited a minute, took a deep breath, and asked,

'Where do we go from here?' Two weeks after the diagnosis, "I never did say 'Why me?' When I Marie underwent surgery. The mas-

tectomy removed her breast and all or if she did live, that she may be the movable tissue in her upper left arm. She had to learn to use the arm all over again. That took about four BUT THE SURGERY did not cause a miscarriage as the doctor had pre-

dicted, and he began to wonder whether the suspected pregnancy was really a tumor instead. "By the time we found out it wasn't,

I was nearly four months pregnant," Marie recalls.

But the threat of a miscarriage still loomed, and Marie began to prepare herself for it. "Our first baby died at 2-weeks-old," she says. "I had kind of prepared myself for the miscarriage,

retarded.

"I had a harder time coping with the first baby's death than with cancer," she says. "Maybe that helped me. It paved the way."

As the pregnancy came close to full term, Marie prayed that she would live long enough to care for her chil-

dren. "I prayed very hard. I feel prayers got me over that experience." TWO MONTHS BEFORE the baby

was born by Caesarean section, Marie's father died unexpectedly. "That really woke me up," she recalls. "How dare I feel so sorry for

"The worst thing in the world is to

feel sorry for yourself in any situation," she says. "I made a vow after my father died that I wouldn't." The baby was born two weeks later.

Despite complications because of the premature birth, the child was healthy. But Marie's doctor told her she must have a hysterectomy to stop the ever-spreading cancer. The hysterectomy retarded the can-

cer for about three years. But then Marie began feeling back pains. More tumors were found, and she began radiation treatments sto stop them

from spreading. "I reached a point when I was unable to stand alone," she says. "I

(Continued on Page 3)

# Metal pipe entered as evidence in Loughnane trial

nik said.

by NANCY GOTLER

A 30-inch metal pipe recovered from James Loughnane's boat minutes after his son was rescued from Lake Michigan was entered into evidence Monday during the fourth day of Loughnane's trial on charges he tried to murder his son.

Officer Lee Marcianik, a 16-year veteran of the Chicago police department, testified he spotted the pipe wedged under a seat cushion of Loughnane's boat after returning to the defendant's craft following the rescue of Loughnane's son. Michael.

The 40-year-old Loughnane, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged with hitting Michael, then 16, on the head and throwing him into the lake June 29, 1975, to collect \$240,000 in life insurance benefits.

Defense attorney Edward Genson Friday asked Judge Robert L. Sklodowski to forbid the state to use the pipe as evidence, saying it had been seized illegally. Sklodowski denied his request.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Marcianik said, "James asked if we could return to his boat to straighten it up and I went back with him. While he was cleaning up the cabin he directed me to a pipe in the rear of the boat and

asked me to give it to him."

Marcianik said the pipe is a leg of a bunk and that Loughnane replaced it under a cabin berth where it belonged. After talking with police investigators several minutes later, the officer returned to Loughnane's boat and took the pipe.

Last week, Michael testified his father hit him on the back of the head with a "blunt object" and forced him over the side of the boat.

The pipe was tested at the police crime laboratory and "no blood or other biological trace materials" were found on it, Patricia Bobb of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said.

Marcianik said he earlier had asked Loughnane, a longtime acquaintance from the police force, what had happened to his son.

"HE TOLD ME, 'My son fell overboard and he's gone. He had walked to the rear of the boat to take clamps off which held the downriggers and I heard a thud and splash," " Marcia-

The officer said Loughnane told him he drove the boat in "tight circles" looking for his son, then jumped in the lake to find him. He said Loughnane's clothes were wet.

"I then asked him, 'Is this the place it happened?' and he said 'yes' and I asked him if he had drifted any and he said, 'Very little, if any,' Marcia-

Loughnane called for help about three miles from where his son was rescued. Sgt. James Dolan, Marciamk's partner, said the wind that day was five to eight miles an hour and that the water surface was "almost

Given the weather and wind conditions that day, Dolan said Loughnane could have drifted half a mile at the

REGARDING the splash Loughtane said he heard when his son fell overboard, Marcianik said the wake behind the boat and the noise of the engine would have muffled the sound of a splash.

Then Genson asked, "Someone could have fallen in some time earlier and he (Loughnane) wouldn't have heard a splash, would he, and wouldn't have known his son was

gone?" But, after being questioned by State's Atty. John Mannion, Marcianik repeated Loughnane told him he had

heard a splash The defense will begin its case when the trial resumes at noon today.

# Patrolman to seek circuit court review of suspension

Schaumburg Patrolman Mickey Bromund said Monday he will seek Cook County Circuit Court review of the 15-day suspension ordered for him by the village Fire and Police Com-

Commission members tripled a fiveday suspension given Bromund by Pohee Chief Martin J. Conroy for accepting \$100 from a volunteer fireman he arrested in September.

Testimony in a 10-hour commission hearing revealed Bromund accepted the money from Carl Gallo, 306 S. Wakefield Ln., a volunteer member of Schaumburg Fire Dept.

BROMUND CONTENDS the money was compensation for days lost from his part-time security guard job at Woodfield Shopping Center.

He said the time off was needed be-

cause of shoulder injuries he received in a scuffle when Gallo resisted ar-Testimony showed the money was

requested from Gallo by his actorney following a pretrial conference the day Gallo appeared in court.

Four of five charges against Gallo were dropped that day, and he received one-year court supervision and a \$50 fine. The issue of Bromund's extra compensation was not entered into the court record.

Commission Chairman Dr Martin J. Coniglio called the request for extra money "irregular," saying "restitution in cases like this is normally left up to the judge."

IRVIN JENTSCH, the attorney representing Conroy at the hearing, said the payment was "apparently taken in lieu of some of the charges

"The case is definitely being appealed in circuit court," Bromund said Monday. He said Asst. State's Atty. Joseph Farmer testified at the hearing "the way the restitution was accepted is in no way unusual," Bromund said

Farmer could not be reached for comment Monday, but a spokesman for the Fraternal Order of Police said the organization supports Bromund's appeal and will pay legal expenses for

the court review. "We feel he did nothing illegal. We don't think he should have gotten the additional 10 days and the five days

should have been lifted," Joseph L.

Vertuno said evidence at the commission hearing, in his opinion,

'didn't prove the charges.'' Vertuno, an 18-year police veteran, is a lieutenant in the Melrose Park Police Dept.

"IT'S INTERESTING that the state's attorney made the arrangements for the extra compensation. But it's interesting, too, that Mickey asked it be made a matter of court record, but the state's attorney thought it was a waste of time on a heavy court day and didn't bother to

do it," Vertuno said. Vertuno called Bromund "a police officer with a clean reputation whose personnel file shows he has never had a reprimand or a suspension in the

Bromund helped organize the Schaumburg FOP chapter two year's ago and serves as president. He has also represented the organization in salary negotiations for the department this year.

According to Vertuno, 95 per cent of Schaumburg's policemen belong to the organization

## Trustees to poll youth on drink age

Hoffman Estates trustees will ask what students think of a possible increase in the drinking age before deciding the fate of the proposal.

Action on the proposal to increase the age limit from 19 to 21 for beer and liquor was delayed Monday to April 18 after Trustee Melvin E. Timmons suggested the board wait to hear how students handle the matter at Youth in Government Day March

"Since the youth have chosen this topic to be discussed, I think we should listen to what they are saying," Timmons said after the board roted 5 to 0 for the delay.

Earlier in the evening, the board rejected a move by Trustee William W. Cowin that would have deferred action on the proposal for six months

Cowin said more time is needed to develop statistics showing whether the action is needed, to gauge the effects

Seger files for 3-year

term on Dist. 211 Board

of a state plan that is to begin this summer to place photos on driver's licenses and to see whether the state passes legislation to increase the drinking age.

Passage by the village acting alone now, he added, would make enforcement difficult.

COWIN'S MOTION however, was defeated when only Trustee Ralph H. Lyerla voted in support of it.

Before the matter was delayed, the board listened while five residents spoke against the proposal, and another, a liquor store operator, spoke in favor of it

Among those speaking against if was Mark P. Davis, independent candidate for the village board, who said the ordinance would only be "sliding over" the problem.

"Passing a law saying you can't do this and you can't do this is not going to stop the problem," Davis said.

Charlemagne plan may fall The proposed \$27 million, 343-unit Charlemagne subdivision may fold be-

Officials or Kennedy Co., Carol Stream, said they will take two weeks to consider whether to continue pursuing the proposal for a 130-acre tract at the northeast corner of Algonquin and Freeman roads after the village board rejected a new annexation petition that included some minor changes

fore it ever got off the ground.

Kennedy officials said they would reconsider the plan when board members criticized the housing density and the number of cul-de-sacs in the plan.



# **YOU CAN** if you know my secrets!

See Saturday's Leisure magazine for all the details

THE HERALD

...we're all you need

SCRAMBLED EGGS are a nutritious addition to any breakfast, including toast and juice, as the final project in a nutrition unit at the school, 101 Grand breakfast, as first graders at Hoffman School have learned. Mike Gomez and his classmates prepared

## **Pat Gerlach**



### Twinbrook collects \$8,700

Going into the final week of Twinbrook YMCA's Family Builder Drive, volunteers have collected \$8,700 or 43 per cent of the \$20,000

Robert Williams, Twinbrook's executive director, said Monday he is "pleased with the effort so far, but we never feel comfortable until the end of a fund drive when our quota has actually been

The drive ends Sunday with a dinner for volunteer workers at

Trattoria Romantica restaurant, Hoffman Estates. Williams said 328 calls by the volunteers produced "donations of a little more than \$35 each" from 247 familles living in the Y

service area. And once again, Schaumburg resident Peter Justen leads the list of campaign volunteer workers, having collected \$645 from the families he contacted.

Justen has been the top collector in the past several fund drives for the Y. In addition to being a dedicated Twinbrook worker and former chairman of the YMCA board of directors, Justen is a former Schaumburg trustee and recently finished a term as president of the Spring Valley Nature Club.

EVERYBODY LOVES a parade, especially Schaumburg's Septemberfest parade. And Jaycee Dave Duncan says it's not too soon to begin planning for the village's annual Labor Day fun.

Anyone having suggestions for making the 1977 Septemberfest parade "the biggest and the best" is encouraged to contact Duncan immediately by writing to him at 311 Timbercrest Ct., Schaumburg 60193, or phoning 894-5106.

PHIL OSSIFER defines subtlety as the art of saying what you

think and geting out of range before it's understood.

### Library worker fired in cutback

(Continued from Page 1) residents were recruited to perform odd jobs for the library.

Her "nontraditional library function" may have brought about her firing, she said Monday.

"I wasn't functioning as a traditional librarian, and therefore, maybe my position wasn't that necessary," she

Madden conceded that may have played a part in the decision.

"That's true in the sense that her job was an experimental type of job." he said. "Experimental things in tight times are obviously things that have to be cut back."

Library Board Pres. Louis Ryseff said the action was taken as a "redirection of efforts" by the board.

'PERHAPS OUR emphasis should be in a different area," he said "We are looking at how best to serve the community with the money we do

While Ms. Gill had more seniority than other department heads at the library, Madden said layoffs are determined by a number of factors including seniority, performance and necessity of the position. "It was based on function. What

function could be cut back easiest," he said. He said he was "not allowed to dis-

cuss" whether Ms. Gill had performed her duties satisfactorily.

### A second candidate has filed a nominating petition for one of the two seats to be filled in the April 9 election in High School Dist. 211.

Incumbent Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury Dr., Schaumburg, has filed for one of the two 3-year terms. He has been on the board since 1971.

Incumbent Jean Fisler, 921 S. Mallard, Palatine, filed last week for a three-year term. She has been on the board since 1973.

Two residents have been issued nominating petitions but have not filed them, officials said.

They are newcomers Susan Kenley,

### Campaign chairmen picked in parks race

Gerald Lavey and Charles Loveisky have named campaign chairmen for their separate bids for the Hoffman Estates Park Board.

Michael Beers, a local attorney who has been active in the YMCA and the Hoffman Estates Soccer Club, has been named Lavey's campaign coordinator.

Loveisky named William Brilliant. president of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn, as his campaign chair-

Lavey, who plans to speak at neighborhood gatherings, is soliciting support and is asking volunteers to contact him at 882-5983 or Beers at 882-

Loveisky plans to kick off his campaign with a party at the Moon Lake Village Club House March 11 and asked citizens to phone 885-9098 to arrange meetings with him.

Candidates must be at least 18, district residents for one year and registered voters. THE

234 Pearl Dr., Hoffman Estates, and

Dr., Schaumburg.

Wilfred Gustafson Jr , 1024 Mercury

Nominating petitions requiring the

signatures of 50 registered voters are

available at the administration cen-

ter, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. The

last day to file petitions is March 18.

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HERALD

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THE HERALD'S sailing your way with the Midwest Boat Show Section today. The big. colorful supplement is packed with information about water crafts, motors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more - Section

EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATED Bucharest continued to hunt for more dead Monday as the United States led an International relief airlift ferrying plasms and medical supplies to the rescuers. The government was withholding further information on the number of casualties. - Page 7.

TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS may pay for local service based on time of day, distance, and length of the call under plans being studied by General Tele-phone of Illinois and Illinois Bell. The new usage billing would mean lower rates for consumers who make few local calls. - Page 9.

RONALD AND WANDA Maddux, convicted in the torture slaying of the woman's 4-year-old daughter. Melisha, were placed in prison isolation cells Monday to begin serving 99-year prison terms because other inmates consider them "lower than the lowest scum." - Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER touched off a brief flurry of diplomatic confustion in his welcoming remarks to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday at the White House. Carter said the United States was seeking "defensible borders" for Israel. Top officials quickly pointed out, however, he did not mean there must be border changes before any final settlement

MANY DESIGN ELEMENTS in today's bridal fashions may be traced back as far as 200 years. Such styles as off-the-shoulder necklines, empire waistlines, the chapel train and lace-trimmed veils were popular features in bridal attire in the past and have been revived. - Sect. 2, Page 1.

A VIEW OF THE CUBS through the eyes of their spring training fans in Scottsdale, Ariz., is presented by Herald correspondent Arch Kerr in the first of a series of reports. - Sect. 3. Page 1.

RAYS OF SUNSHINE are headed our way. Think spring as you head to work or school today. The sun will be out and temperatures will reach the lower 60s. Tonight will be mild, with the low in the 40s. Wednesday will bring clouds with it, but temperatures will stay in the mid-60s. - Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

# Manager finalist lists job demands

A leading candidate for city manager apparently wants Rolling Meadows officials to promise to criticize him only in private, allow him complete control over employes, and give him the mayor's city hall office.

The candidate, Thomas Palmer of Colby, Kan., declined to confirm or deny he wrote the unsigned, threepage list of job demands that showed up in city hall mail boxes last week.

But Ald. John Rock, 3rd, said several of the demands sounded "word for word" like conditions Palmer set

forth to the city council. "It sounds like you've got a copy of his sample agreement," Rock said.

Rock indicated Palmer is the favorite candidate. He said an "elected official" was supposed to contact Palmer and added, "I haven't heard if he's accepted it."

Palmer said he has not been contacted by city officials since he was interviewed in Rolling Meadows the weekend of Feb. 18.

SEVERAL OF Palmer's 16 demands appear to be taken from the

strong city manager ordinance that gives all administrative authority to the manager, and makes him accountable to the city council instead of the

But some of the conditions have nothing to do with the ordinance, including the demand that officials not engage in public criticism.

The list says "the mayor, and council will not engage in public criticism or public ridicule in the press or at council meetings. When the council feels the manager or staff is wrong,

they will handle criticism in a constructive manner and in private."

The list also demands the option to fire current department heads. "Department heads, appointed by the mayor or council, to remain in their jobs, must be reappointed by the city manager," the list says. The list of demands also asks for the authority to

'hire or fire any and all city employes under his (the manager's) direction, without interference from the mayor or city council."

PALMER APPARENTLY also

wants all contact between employes and the mayor or the aldermen to go through the manager's office.

'The mayor and individual members of the council will not engage in activities, discussions, or the issuing of directives to employes under the manager, including department heads," the list says, and "personal friendships between key staff persons and the mayor and members of the council will be avoided."

Another item says "the mayor's of-(Continued on Page 5)

FOR THOUSANDS of Northwest suburban residents, the first signs of spring usually mean one thing: getting out the al' golf bag

and polishing up the clubs. Mark Dwiel of Des Plaines appears to have gotten a head start on area duffers as he exchanges his winter footwear for a pair of golf shoes before getting in an early round of 18 holes at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

ers, he said

sphere.

which leave their history in their lay-

Pallmann also said satellite photos

show the snow-covered polar icecap

has been expanding southward in re-

cent years. He said the expansion pro-

cess feeds on itself and brings colder

temperatures to the northern hemi-

Snow reflects most of the sun's rays

while the heat from the rays is ab-

sorbed by water and dark soil. Be-

cause the area of the earth covered

by snow is now larger, more heat

from the sun is lost than before. This

brings colder temperatures and more

snow, adding to the size of the icecap

Based on the evidence available to

scientists, Pallmann believes the

cycle will continue for another 10 to 20

years, after which a slight warming

trend could begin. The public, in-

dustry and government should pre-

pare for the decade or two of more

prepared for hard winters by stocking

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fuel and other supplies stuck in ice on

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an additional cost, but it's better to

pay a little more to have stock on

hand than to be depleted because of

"Industries, for example, should be

bad weather, he said.

adverse weather."

and resulting in more cold and snow.

## Man holds 2 hostages in Ohio

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) - A black gunman who said 'all white people have to get off the earth" and gave them seven days to do so took a diabetic police captain and a high school girl hostage in the

Photo on Page 3

city police station Monday and then asked to talk with President Carter. He later fired a shot into the floor.

Police Chief Craig Merchant said the man, identified as Corey Moore, in his mid-20s, of Warrensville Heights, demanded press coverage of his grievances and "indicated he might be willing to come out if he can talk to the President."

"We're attempting to go along with it," Merchant said.

Moore walked into the police station at about 2 p.m. Monday and took Capt. Leo Kegiovic and Shelly Kiggans, a high school student and parttime clerk who worked in the traffic section, hostage.

HE HAS TALKED to police and various reporters through an intercom hookup, Lt. Charles Tuttle said police were placed around the station.

Merchant said Moore fired the shot when food was placed near the door to the room where the hostages were

'The hostage taker had allowed us to place food in front of the door and had allowed the captain to pick up the food," Merchant said, "and at that time he fired a shot into the floor and it ricocheted and hit the wall. No one

TUTTLE SAID Keglovic was a diabetic and Moore agreed to allow him

to eat some candy bars. Merchant said Moore was treating the hostages "very well," adding: he "has been pleasant, if you will, under the circumstances."

Bob Dotson of WKYC-TV, Cleveland, said Moore told him he wanted "all white people to get off the planet in seven days" or he has "the power

to get them off." DOTSON, SAID MOORE, whom he described as incoherent at times, told him he would "place a curse from hell on the planet unless all white people leave with their guns, bullets, bombs and ignorance."

Marge Banks of WEWS-TV, one of the first to talk to Moore, said he told her "I am ready to die" and said he was "tired of being manipulated by white men and ready to die for my people."

Randall Fitch, 25, a friend and high school chum of Moore, also was at the iail. Fitch said Moore was "really deter-

mined in his beliefs about white people" and he was "locked up in the Marine Corps because he wouldn't take orders from white officers."

## Frigid fact: cold to rule in North found in samples taken from glaciers.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Americans hoping the harsh winter of 1977 has been an isolated fluke of nature will be disappointed in the long-term forecast from Dr. Albert J. Pallmann.

The St. Louis University professor. a leading authority on meteorology and climatology, expects cold weather to be the rule in the Northern Hemisphere for the next 10 to 20 years.

Little information is available from south of the tquator, ht said, because there are few suitable sites for weather stations there

PALLMANN SAID a gradual cooling has been recorded since about 1945 in the Northern Hemisphere. From 1885 to 1945 there was a worldwide warming trend, he said.

"Now here comes something which in my view at least is disconcerting: Cooling rates have been steepening (accelerating) so that in the last 30 years the cooling has been as steep as the warming was for the 60 years before that."

A meteorology graduate student at the University of Chicago, Greg Forbes, said some scientists believe the cooling trend will continue into the

"There seems to be a very weak cycle of 90 to 120 years over which the temperature fluctuates. If the 1940s were the warmest, then the coolest

## But winds blow in spring today

Unseasonably high temperatures will blow through the Northwest suburbs today and Wednesday, kicking the thermometer into the 60s.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said a high pressure system rolling out of the west will send temperatures soaring, with highs expected in the mid-60s today and Wednesday.

Lows are forecast to be around 40 at night. Today is expected to be sunny. with increasing cloudiness through

Wednesday and a chance of showers Thursday, when temperatures will begin to fall to a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s by the weekend.

The warm temperatures aren't expected to break the record for today, which is 71, set in 1879, or the record for Wednesday, 69, set in 1974. Record lows are 7 degrees below zero for today, and 5 degrees above for Wednes-

Normal high and low for this time of year is 41 and 26.

years should be somewhere around

**BUT YEAR-TO-YEAR fluctuations** make long-range forecasts very uncertain. "When people start to put statistical

tests to the cycle it turns out that the pattern might be just pure chance,' Forbes said.

Meteorologists are unsure why the world is cooling faster than it had been warming.

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prayers got me over that experience." TWO MONTHS BEFORE the baby was born by Caesarean section,

Marie's father died unexpectedly. "That really woke me up," she recalls. "How dare I feel so sorry for

myself?

feel sorry for yourself in any situation," she says. "I made a vow after my father died that I wouldn't."

The baby was born two weeks later. Despite complications because of the premature birth, the child was healthy. But Marie's doctor told her she must have a hysterectomy to stop the ever-spreading cancer.

The hysterectomy retarded the cancer for about three years. But then Marie began feeling back pains. More tumors were found, and she began radiation treatments to stop them

from spreading. "I reached a point when I was unable to stand alone," she says. "I

In life with cancer, Marie makes every day count tectomy removed her breast and all or if she did live, that she may be

months

Two-and-a-half months pregnant and 27 years old, Marie was told she had cancer.

She was told she would have to undergo a radical mastectomy. She was told she would have a miscarriage. And she was told she had six months to live.

'Phat was 19 years ago.

Today, the doctors say the cancer is gone, Marie's working as a registered nurse, and the doomed baby is a pret-

ty college student. CANCER PATIENTS throughout the Northwest suburbs already have heard Marie's story through "Make Today Count." a group for cancer patients organized by Jean Gordon of

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Marie told her story to the Herald on the condition that she

would remain anonymous. When her ordeal began, Marie had been married 4½ years and had a 2-year-old daughter.

She was frightened, she recalls, and worried about her family. She didn't know how she would care for her child, and htr husband "took it very hard."

"I kept telling him It's not so bad," she says. "In many ways, it's harder on the family. It's very difficult to stand by and watch somebody you

"I never did say Why me?" When I Marie underwent surgery. The mas-



Mary Dieter

was told, it was like somebody knocked the breath out of me for a minute. You think you're prepared, but it's still a shock. I waited a minute, took a deep breath, and asked, 'Where do we go from here?' '

Two weeks after the diagnosis.

a miscarriage as the doctor had predicted, and he began to wonder whether the suspected pregnancy was really a tumor instead. "By the time we found out it wasn't, I was nearly four months pregnant,

But the threat of a miscarriage still

loomed, and Marie began to prepare herself for it. "Our first baby died at 2-weeks-old," she says. "I had kind of prepared myself for the miscarriage,

"The worst thing in the world is to

(Continued on Page 3)

# Celtics' coach—he relates to players on their level

by BILL HILL

With less than a minute to play, the Heritage Park Celtics called time out. Trailing their Arlington Heights Park District opponents 36-34, the Celtics' perfect record was on the line.

A special play was in order as the 12- and 13-year-old roundballers assembled at their bench in the small Heritage Park gymnasium.

They had the jitters - some paced back and forth, another kicked a chair. But cool and calm in the middle of the huddle was their coach, mapping out his team's last-minute

For unknowing spectators, it looks as if the Celtics have no coach. The other teams' coaches are easily identifiable, since most of them are fathers of players. But the Celtics couldn't find a father to take the job and settled on one of their own: Matt Bryza, 13, a 5-foot-3, 90-pounder, who otherwise would only be noticed by his long platinum blond hair.

SHORTER THAN most of his teammate-players, Matt is easily hidden when the team huddles. There he rules mostly by consensus, but still is left with making some important deci-

They apparently have been good ones. The Celtics won their first eight games - in each case, by at least 10 points. They are proudest of a recent 82-14 victory.

Few coaches can claim such stunning debuts.

'We made Matt the coach because he was the best organized and the favorite of most all the kids," said Scott McDonald, a teammate.

DUE TO A well-organized system for lineup changes, the Celtics have not been plagued by dissension. "We all play about the same amount, unless we're having a bad game and then the first team will go in more," McDonald said.

With his red clipboard in hand, Matt arrives at games with preset lineups and pencil-drawn statistics sheets. Unlike most coaches who crave publicity Matt reacts nervously to interviews with the press, preferring instead to let his players speak.

"I just try to make it as fair as I can and put the people we really need in there the most," Matt said.

Before each game he is more concerned with directing his team's warmup drills and setting the Celtics'

When he's not playing, the young coach yells encouragement to his friends: "Mike, you got two fouls, cool it a little;" "Jeff, you got to penetrate more;" "Scott, don't let 'em

WHILE THE CELTICS were winning big, coaching his peers was easy for Matt, but at his team's next-to-last game, the chore became more difficult. As the Celtics' large lead was whittled away, the young coach became tense. With a minute left to play, his team was losing.

Matt squirmed nervously during the last-minute timeout, not sure what the Celtics should do. "Get the ball to Mike (Schamberger)," was the deci-

And his team did just that and Mike scored to tie the game. But the opponents scored two more times to defeat. the Celtics, 40-36.

But no one blamed the coach. They were sure they would have won if their star player had not been absent.

Matt. as most coaches after defeats. preferred not to talk about it and instead had his team looking forward to the next game. And with revenge in mind, the Celtics ended their season with a 1-point victory over the same team that five days earlier had ruined their perfect record.

All in all, Matt Bryza's first year as a coach must be considered a success.



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THE HERITAGE PARK Celtics get instructions from player-coach Matt Bryza, 13.

Most Arlington Heights park district basketball teams used fathers as coaches, but the

Celtics settled on Matt and finished with a

# Metal pipe entered as evidence in Loughnane trial

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by NANCY GOTLER

A 30-inch metal pipe recovered from James Loughnane's boat minutes after his son was rescued from Lake Michigan was entered into evidence Monday during the fourth day of Loughnane's trial on charges he tried to murder his son.

Officer Lee Marcianik, a 16-year veteran of the Chicago police department, testified he spotted the pipe wedged under a seat cushion of Loughnane's boat after returning to the defendant's craft following the rescue of Loughnane's son, Michael.

The 40-year-old Loughnane, a for-

mer Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged with hitting Michael, then 16, on the head and throwing him into the lake June 29, 1975, to collect \$240,000 in life insurance benefits.

Defense attorney Edward Genson Friday asked Judge Robert L. Sklodowski to forbid the state to use the pipe as evidence, saying it had been seized illegally. Skłodowski denied his

request. IN HIS TESTIMONY, Marcianik said, "James asked if we could return to his boat to straighten it up and I went back with him. While he was

cleaning up the cabin he directed me to a pipe in the rear of the boat and asked me to give it to him."

Marcianik said the pipe is a leg of a bunk and that Loughnane replaced it under a cabin berth where it belonged. After talking with police investigators several minutes later, the officer returned to Loughnane's boat and took the pipe.

Last week, Michael testified his father hit him on the back of the head with a "blunt object" and forced him over the side of the boat.

The pipe was tested at the police crime laboratory and "no blood or other biological trace materials" were lake to find him. He said Loughnane's found on it, Patricia Bobb of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said.

Marcianik said he earlier had asked Loughnane, a longtime acquaintance from the police force, what had happened to his son.

"HE TOLD ME, 'My son fell overboard and he's gone. He had walked to the rear of the boat to take clamps off which held the downriggers and I heard a thud and splash," " Marcia-

nik said. The officer said Loughnane told him he drove the boat in "tight circles" looking for his son, then jumped in the clothes were wet.

"I then asked him, 'Is this the place it happened?' and he said 'yes' and I asked him if he had drifted any and he said, 'Very little, if any," Marcia-

nik said. Loughnane called for help about three miles from where his son was rescued. Sgt. James Dolan, Marcianik's partner, said the wind that day was five to eight miles an hour and that the water surface was "almost

Given the weather and wind conditions that day, Dolan said Loughnane could have drifted half a mile at the

REGARDING the splash Loughnane said he heard when his son fell overboard, Marcianik said the wake behind the boat and the noise of the engine would have muffled the sound of a splash.

Then Genson asked, "Someone could have fallen in some time earlier and he (Loughnane) wouldn't have heard a splash, would he, and wouldn't have known his son was gone?"

But, after being questioned by State's Atty. John Mannion, Marcianik repeated Loughnane told him he had heard a splash.

## Monthly meetings provied companionship

## Up-and-coming elderly battle the blues

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Most of them say they're lonely. Yet they have friends in one another. Several of them are confined to their homes in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Still they manager at least once a month to get out for a social get-together.

They are the Up and Comers, a group of about 20 elderly shut-ins, all sharing the need for companionship.

"A common problem perhaps we all share is loneliness and this is just one small attempt to help with that," said the Rev. Russell Koenig of Trinity United Methodist Church, 806 W. Golf

Rd., Mount Prospect. THE REV. KOENIG attends the

monthly meetings of the Up and Comers which are held at the church. He joins the group for brunch and chats and laughs with them.

"These are folks who enjoy getting together," he says. "We all need fellowship groups and support groups and friends. We all need to get out, especially if we're not well or older or live alone."

Jean Gordon, an employe in the religion department at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove, is the group's coordinator. Members, who for the most part belong to the church, have been afflicted by strokes, broken legs, back trouble or other ailments.

"Some are not incapacitated and their family brings them (to the monthly potluck brunches)," Mrs. Gordon said. "But they just don't get out of the house. I started this because I cared about them. These are my friends. I have had surgery and been ill myself in the last five years. I know what it's like."

The Up and Comers earlier this month celebrated its first anniversary. Each member contributed a different course to the birthday meal.

"YOU GET VERY blue and depressed when you're all alone," said Up and Comer Jerry Kingsborough, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Kingsborough's children have

early retirement suffering from emphysema.

"A year and a half ago both of my legs became paralyzed after I had back surgery," she explained. "I had to learn to walk all over again."

But Mrs. Kingsborough, walker and all, has made it to every Up and Comers meeting since the group was founded last year. And like her friends, she is in very good spirits, despite her handicap.

"I have a bad heart, a broken back and a broken arm. But I have good legs," said a cheery Merle Becker, Mount Prospect. "We've all got a few ailments. But we all have a good

grown and her husband, James, is in time. We play games (bingo and cards) and see slides. Sometimes we just gab."

Ernestine March, Des Plaines, broke her ankle two years ago and was unable to leave home for 16 months.

"I helped organize it. I was one of the charter members," she said. "These are my friends. I come back (each month) for the fellowship."

There are no dues. There are no structured programs. It's an informal, volunteer organization.

"You can't drag them out," the Rev. Koenig said. "There has to be some initiative. No one need be lone-

# THE

Rolling Meadows

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# Manager finalist lists job demands

(Continued from Page 1)

fice is no longer necessary and will be done away with as a symbol of the power of the position. In this particular case, the city manager will, upon appointment, move into this office, keeping the two other adjacent offices for staff people." The list also calls for the abolition

of the committee system in the city council, "Standing committees of the City Council will be terminated and

Band students from Kimball Hill,

Salk, Central Road and Willow Bend

schools recently participated in a solo

and ensemble contest spousored by

Debble DesParte, Jenny Johnson,

Richard Knez. Mike McCoy and Willie

Herzog from Kimball Hill School: Ke-

vin Finley, Steve Grimmitt and Alan

the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. First place solo awards went to

the council will conduct its business as a committee of the whole."

The list also asks for the authority to hire a finance officer, a request that has been made by acting City Mgr. Charles Green. Aldermen have postponed the appointment of the officer until the permanent manager was hired.

THE CITY COUNCIL met in closed session Monday night to discuss the manager selection, but aldermen re-

Chase from Salk School; Angela Pro-

ten, Julie Richards, Scott Tibbles and

Joey LaRocca from Willow Bend

School; and Jenny Noga, Nan Newell,

Sallie Koester, Laura Lund, Diana

Schneider, Mark Hillesheim and Scott

Second place solo awards went to:

Ann Friedli and Amy Grewe from

Salt School; Sonni Louiseau from Wil-

Wentz from Central Road School.

Local band students win honors

fused to say what happened in the hour-long meeting.

Although several aldermen pre-viously said they expect to officially appoint the new manager at the regular council meeting tonight, they would not make that prediction Monday night.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, said the councilmen did not discuss the three-page list of demands that apparently was presented to the council by

low Bend School; and Lisa Carroll,

Barb Lentz and Randy Darman from

Second place ensemble awards went

to: Jenny Noga, Nan Newell, Sallie

Koester and Barb Lentz from Central

Road School; Sonni Louiseau, Caro-

line Phillipson and Lisa Schneider

Central Road School.

from Willow Bend School.

The closed session was called week by Ald, Stephen Eberhard, 3rd; Ald. Kenneth Retzke. 5th, and Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, 1st. Retzke said they called the meeting because they feel the selection is taking too long. "This meeting will bring it to a head," Retzke said.

Two other candidates for the manager position are still in the running. They are Acting City Mgr. Charles Green and John P. Smith of Louisburg, N.C. The search for a permanent man-

ager began in October 1975 when James Watson resigned. A committee of aldermen screened about 60 applicants and narrowed the choice to four, but Mayor Roland J. Meyer halted the appointment process, awaiting the results of a referendum on a strong city manager form of govern-

The referendum passed in June and three-man selection committee. headed by Joseph Kiszka, began screening more than 70 applicants in

# HERALD

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THE HERALD'S sailing your way with the Midwest Boat Show Section today. The big, colorful supplement is packed with information about water crafts, motors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more — Section

EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATED Bucharest continued to hunt for more dead Monday as the United States led as international relief airlift ferrying plasma and medical supplies to the rescuers. The government was withholding further information on the number of casualties. — Page 7.

TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS may pay for local service based on time of day, distance, and length of the call under plans being studied by General Telephone of Illinois and Illinois Bell. The new usage billing would mean lower rates for consumers who make few local calls. — Page 9.

RONALD AND WANDA Maddux, convicted in the torture slaying of the woman's 4-year-old daughter, Melisha, were placed in prison isolation cells Monday to begin serving 99-year prison terms because other inmates consider them "lower than the lowest scum." - Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER touched off a brief flurry of diplomatic confustion in his welcoming remarks to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday at the White House. Carter said the United States was seeking "defensible borders" for Israel. Top officials quickly pointed out, however, he did not mean there must be border changes before any final Arab-Israeli settlement. — Page

MANY DESIGN ELEMENTS in today's bridal fashions may be traced back as far as 200 years. Such styles as off-the-shoulder necklines, empire waistlines, the chapel train and lace-trimmed veils were popular features in bridal attire in the past and have been revived. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

A VIEW OF THE CUBS through the eyes of their spring training fans in Scottsdale, Ariz., is presented by Herald correspondent Arch Kerr in the first of a series of reports. - Sect. 3, Page 1.

RAYS OF SUNSHINE are headed our way. Think spring as you head to work or school today. The sun will be out and temperatures will reach the lower 60s. Tonight will be mild, with the low in the 40s. Wednesday will bring clouds with it, but temperatures will stay in the mid-60s. - Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

# New hall cheaper than high school

by LUISA GINNETTI

The cost of renovating the old Palatine High School for use as a civic center has been set at \$4.3 million while the cost for building a new Palatine village hall has been set at \$3.3

The figures were released Monday in a report by the architectural firm of Loebl, Schlossman and Hackl. The firm was commissioned by the village board to prepare a comparative cost estimate on building a new village hall and adapting the old Palatine High School for use as a municipal

The cost of renovating the high school does not include purchase of the 12 2 acre site at 150 E. Wood St. High School Dist. 211, which plans to vacate the school in September when a new Palatine High, School on Rohlwing Road is opened, has set a \$1.025 million price tag on the school.

THE REPORT BREAKS down the \$4.3 million into three shares according to the amount of space planned for use at the facility by the village,

Palatine Township and Palatine Park District.

The village would use about 53 per cent of the 168,500 square feet available in the 1965 portion of the building. Only the 1965 portion of the school plus Cutting Hall have been proposed for use by the three agencies. The remaining portion of the school will be demolished.

The village's share of renovation and demolition at the site is estimated at \$2.25 million, according to the report. The study also estimates the vil-

lage's 1977 cost for operating the building would be \$109,820, which would increase to \$174,000 by 1985.

The township's share of the cost is set at \$267,000 with operating expenses for 1977 placed at \$13,650. The townshhip, which has remained noncommittal on a decision to locate offices at the school if it is converted into a mumcipal center, is expected to occupy about 9 per cent of the space.

The park district's share of expenses are estimated at \$1.03 million for use of 38 per cent of the space,

excluding Cutting Hall Auditorium. Operating expenses for 1977 are placed at \$78,740, which would climb to \$124,800 by 1985.

THE COST FOR adapting Cutting Hall for use as a theatrical center to be maintained by the park district is set at \$729,000 with operating expenses estimated at \$23,837 for 1977. Operating costs would escalate to \$37,780 by 1985, the report states.

The report says Cutting Hall, which seats 350, is in need of interior remod-



FOR THOUSANDS of Northwest suburban residents, the first signs of spring usually mean one thing: getting out the ol' golf bag and polishing up the clubs. Mark Dwiel of Des Plaines appears to have gotten a head start on area duffers as he exchanges his

winter footwear for a pair of golf shoes before getting in an early round of 18 holes at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

# Frigid fact: cold to rule in

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Americans hoping the harsh winter of 1977 has been an isolated fluke of nature will be disappointed in the long-term forecast from Dr Albert J. Pallmann.

The St. Louis University professor, a leading authority on meteorology and climatology, expects cold weather to be the rule in the Northern Hemisphere for the next 10 to 20 years.

Little information is available from south of the tquator, ht said, because there are few suitable sites for weather stations there.

PALLMANN SAID a gradual cooling has been recorded since about 1945 in the Northern Hemisphere. From 1885 to 1945 there was a worldwide warming trend, he said.

"Now here comes something which in my view at least is disconcerting: Cooling rates have been steepening (accelerating) so that in the last 30 years the cooling has been as steep as the warming was for the 60 years before that."

A meteorology graduate student at the University of Chicago, Greg Forbes, said some scientists believe the cooling trend will continue into the

"There seems to be a very weak cycle of 90 to 120 years over which the temperature fluctuates. If the 1940s were the warmest, then the coolest But winds blow in spring today

Unseasonably high temperatures will blow through the Northwest suburbs today and Wednesday, kicking the thermometer into the 60s.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said a high pressure system rolling out of the west will send temperatures soaring, with highs expected in the mid-60s today and Wednesday.

Lows are forecast to be around 40 at night. Today is expected to be sunny,

with increasing cloudiness through

Wednesday and a chance of showers Thursday, when temperatures will begin to fall to a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s by the weekend.

The warm temperatures aren't expected to break the record for today, which is 71, set in 1879, or the record for Wednesday, 69, set in 1974. Record lows are 7 degrees below zero for today, and 5 degrees above for Wednes-

Normal high and low for this time of year is 41 and 26.

years should be somewhere around sun is subject to long-range cycles. It 2000." Forbes said. **BUT YEAR-TO-YEAR** fluctuations

"When people start to put statistical tests to the cycle it turns out that the pattern might be just pure chance,"

make long-range forecasts very un-

Meteorologists are unsure why the world is cooling faster than it had been warming.

Pallman said a possible explanation is that the output of energy from the

would take only a small reduction in the sun's output to bring on worldwide disaster, he said.

A reduction of 3 per cent or 4 per cent could bring on a new ice age. Pallmann said there is no reason to think anything so drastic as that will

"YOU CANNOT have an ice age beginning out of a bad winter, or out of 10 bad winters," he said.

Evidence that warm and cold weather occur in long-term cycles is

a difference was selected a solution of the property of the property of the samples taken from glaciers, which leave their history in their layers, he said.

Pallmann also said satellite photos

show the snow-covered polar leecap has been expanding southward in recent years. He said the expansion process feeds on itself and brings colder temperatures to the northern bemisphere.

Snow reflects most of the sun's rays while the heat from the rays is absorbed by water and dark soil Because the area of the earth covered by snow is now larger, more heat from the sun is lost than before This brings colder temperatures and more snow, adding to the size of the icecap

and resulting in more cold and snow. Based on the evidence available to scientists, Pallmann believes the cycle will continue for another 10 to 20 years, after which a slight warming trend could begin. The public, industry and government should prepare for the decade or two of more bad weather, he said.

"Industries, for example, should be prepared for hard winters by stocking up in the fall and not leaving loads of fuel and other supplies stuck in ice on the Ohio River in January. Storage is an additional cost, but it's better to pay a little more to have stock on hand than to be depleted because of

## (Continued on Page 5) Man holds 2 hostages

in Ohio

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — A black gunman who said "all white people have to get off the earth" and gave them seven days to do so took a diabetic políce captain and a high school girl hostage in the

Photo on Page 3

city police station Monday and then asked to talk with President Carter. He later fired a shot into the floor.

Police Chief Craig Merchant said the man, identified as Corey Moore, in his mid-20s, of Warrensville Heights, demanded press coverage of his grievances and "indicated he might be willing to come out if he can talk to the President."

'We're attempting to go along with it," Merchant said.

Moore walked into the police station at about 2 pm. Monday and took Capt Leo Keglovic and Shelly Kiggans, a high school student and parttime clerk who worked in the traffic section, hostage.

HE HAS TALKED to police and various reporters through an intercom hookup. Lt. Charles Tuttle said police were placed around the station.

Merchant said Moore fired the shot when food was placed near the door to the room where the hostages were

The nostage taker i to place food in front of the door and had allowed the captain to pick up the food." Merchant said, "and at that time he fired a shot into the floor and it ricocheted and hit the wall. No one

was hurt." TUTTLE SAID Keglovic was a diabetic and Moore agreed to allow him to eat some candy bars.

Merchant said Moore was treating the hostages "very well," adding he "has been pleasant, if you will, under

the circumstances.' Bob Dotson of WKYC-TV, Cleveland, said Moore told him he wanted "all white people to get off the planet

in seven days" or he has "the power to get them off." DOTSON, SAID MOORE, whom he described as incoherent at times, told him he would "place a curse from hell on the planet unless all white people leave with their guns, bullets,

bombs and ignorance " Marge Banks of WEWS-TV, one of the first to talk to Moore, said he told her "I am ready to die" and said he was "tired of being manipulated by white men and ready to die for my

people " Randall Fitch, 25, a friend and high school chum of Moore, also was at the

Fitch said Moore was "really determined in his beliefs about white people" and he was "locked up in the Marine Corps because he wouldn't take orders from white officers."

# In life with cancer, Marie makes every day count

Two-and-a-half months pregnant and 27 years old, Marie was told she had cancer.

She was told she would have to undergo a radical mastectomy. She was told she would have a miscarriage. And she was told she had six months to live.

That was 19 years ago.

Today, the doctors say the cancer is gone, Marie's working as a registered nurse, and the doomed baby is a pretty college student.

CANCER PATIENTS throughout the Northwest suburbs already have heard Marie's story through "Make Today Count," a group for cancer patients organized by Jean Gordon of

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Marie told her story to the Herald on the condition that she would remain anonymous.

When her ordeal began, Marie had been married 41/2 years and had a 2-year-old daughter.

She was frightened, she recalls, and worried about her family. She didn't know how she would care for her child, and htr husband "took it very hard."

"I kept telling him it's not so bad," she says "In many ways, it's harder on the family. It's very difficult to stand by and watch somebody you love suffer."

"I never did say 'Why me?' When I



Mary Dieter



was told, it was like somebody knocked the breath out of me for a minute. You think you're prepared, but it's still a shock, I waited a minute, took a deep breath, and asked, 'Where do we go from here?' '

Two weeks after the diagnosis, Marie underwent surgery. The mas-

tectomy removed her breast and all or if she did live, that she may be the movable tissue in her upper left arm. She had to learn to use the arm all over again. That took about four months.

BUT THE SURGERY did not cause a miscarriage as the doctor had predicted, and he began to wonder whether the suspected pregnancy was really a tumor instead.

"By the time we found out it wasn't, I was nearly four months pregnant," Marie recalls.

But the threat of a miscarriage still loomed, and Marie began to prepare herself for it. "Our first baby died at 2-weeks-old," she says. "I had kind of prepared myself for the miscarriage,

retarded.

"I had a harder time coping with the first baby's death than with cancer," she says. "Maybe that helped me. It paved the way."

As the pregnancy came close to full term, Marie prayed that she would live long enough to care for her children. "I prayed very hard, I feel prayers got me over that experience."

TWO MONTHS BEFORE the baby was born by Caesarean section, Marie's father died unexpectedly.

"That really woke me up," she recalls. "How dare I feel so sorry for

myself? "The worst thing in the world is to

feel sorry for yourself in any situation," she says. "I made a vow after my father died that I wouldn't."

The baby was born two weeks later. Despite complications because of the premature birth. the child was healthy. But Marie's doctor told her she must have a hysterectomy to stop the ever-spreading cancer.

The hysterectomy retarded the cancer for about three years. But then Marie began feeling back pains. More tumors were found, and she began radiation treatments to stop them

from spreading. "I reached a point when I was unable to stand alone," she says. "I (Continued on Page 3)

# Metal pipe entered as evidence in Loughnane trial

by NANCY GOTLER

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But, after being questioned by State's Atty. John Mannion, Marcianik repeated Loughnane told him he had heard a splash.

The defense will begin its case when the trial resumes at noon today.

# \$7.4 million budget OKd by village, increase of 8%

A \$7.4 million budget for 1977-78, an increase of about 8 per cent from last year's record \$6.8 million budget, was approved Monday night by the Palatine Village Board.

The budget as originally submitted to the board last month included two bond issues totaling more than \$4.4 million, bringing the actual budget total to more than \$11.8 million.

Trustees, however, voted to exclude the bonds from the actual budget document since it would present a false picture of the actual budget increase during last year, trustees said.

The bond sales, for improvements to the water system and the construction of Well 10, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, will be accounted for in the annual village audit at the end of the year.

BOND SALES IN the past never have been included in the budget, but

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said he included the bonds for accounting purposes since the village is using a program budget.

Trustees Fred H. Zajonc and Bryan P. Coughlin, critics of the board's spending for the past three years, voted against passage of the budget, but did not say why.

The record budget will require no increase in real estate taxes, officials said. Revenues, which are expected to increase by almost \$1 million more than last year, will provide sufficient funds to meet the budget, officials

The budget represents about a \$600,000 increase more than 1976-77 spending and most of that increase, \$400,000, is in the general fund.

OFFICIALS SAID the increase in the general fund is because of the hiring of 12 additional firefighters who will join the department by May 1

In addition, the budget includes provisions for the hiring of five new employes, including three persons for the new police-fire department communications center, one person for the village beautification program and one new meter reader.

The budget allocates a total of \$172,382 for a salary package increase for village employes Negotiations between village employes and the village manager are not completed so actual percentage increases for village staff have not been computed.

The budget includes a commitment of \$95,000 of the village's projected \$175,000 in revenue sharing for use on a new village hall. Trustees said this could either be used toward the cost of constructing a new village hall or toward acquisition of the old Palatine High School for use as a municipal

## Keep hall downtown: businesses

## New hall cheaper than school

(Continued from Page 1)

eling but "remains, quite serviceable and charming."

The report says extensive work is needed at Cutting Hall to make it usable and to meet village codes. Major structural work would be required to support the exposed wall and roof construction which would be disturbed by demolition of the attached 1929 portion of the building.

In addition to a 3,000 square foot addition to the auditorium to house heating units, a larger lobby and toilet facilities, the auditorium would need new lighting, sprinklers, rooting, gutters and electrical work, the report

Village codes would require 2,071 parking spaces be made available at the site, the report shows.

A NEW VILLAGE hall estimated at \$3.3 million would be built on the current village hall site, 54 S. Brockway St. The report says the village already owns 80 per cent of the 70,225 square foot village hall block and needs only to purchase two vacant lots to complete total block ownership.

The report recommends against building additions to the existing police building and village hall and instead recommends construction of two 3-story buildings joined with a commen lobby,

"Careful consideration was given to retaining the existing police facility and village hall but to do so could require lengthy and complicated building connections, remodeling of much the present buildings to connect with the new portions, corrections of present sub-grade water problems and considerably more disruption during the building period than for totally new construction," the report says.

The study adds, however, that the two structures could continue to be used during construction of the two new buildings.

Operating costs for a new village hall-police center are estimated at \$64,050 for 1977 and \$101,510 by 1985.

THE REPORT SAYS the proposed ew village-nolice center could meet the village's needs through the year

The report states that village codes would require 190 parking places at the new village-police facility.

The village and park district boards have scheduled a joint meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith St. to discuss the report. Representatives from the architectural firm will be present to answer questions.

More than two dozen businessmen from downtown Palatine have sent a letter to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones asking the village board to keep village hall offices in the central busi-

ness district.

"First and foremost, the location of offices should provide the most convenience to the greatest number of residents needing to make personal visits to village departments," the letter states. "The central business district provides that convenience."

The letter suggests the village board consider a third option in its deliberations over where to locate village hall. Two plans under consideration would move village offices to the old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., or leave village hall at its present site, 54 S. Brockway St.

THE BUSINESSMEN suggest the board consider building a parking facility between the downtown and the Transportation Center at Colfax and Smith streets with a village hall built in conjunction.

"There is an obvious present and growing need for more shoppers' parking and for more commuters' parking," the letter states. "A parking facility located between the central business district and the Transportation Center could logically serve both needs "

The merchants said they believe the current location of the police station in the downtown has been a deterrent to hold-ups and armed robberies of their stores, another reason to maintain village offices in the downtown.

"The village board has been the catalyst for the past several years to study and explore the means by which the central business district can be improved and developed to better serve the community," the merchants said. "We submit that the location of village offices in the central business district is an integral part of this concept."

THE

HERALD

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Assignment Editor

Education writer

Women's news

Home Dehvery Mased Paper? Call by 10 a m

## Plan to raze vacant restaurants studied

free-standing restaurants which have been vacant for six

School, 434 W. Illinois Ave., hangs from a horizon-

tel bar during a recent physical-education exhibi-

A proposal to require owners of months to demolish the buildings will be reviewed by the Palatine Plan Commission.

JIMMY WIX, kindergarten student at Pleasant Hills tion day at the school. Parents were invited to at-

tend the exhibition.

The commission was directed Monday night by the village board to study the proposal. The village has a

similar ordinance governing vacant board by the plan commission as a gas stations.

The proposal was presented to the

possible means to control what may become a problem in the future due to the increasing number of restaurants in the village.

RALPH DEGER, plan commission chairman, said the board now must deal with the possibility of vacant restaurants.

He said razing of such vacant structures is a possible solution but not one with which all plan commission members agree. He said, for example, that he feels the board could place tighter controls over the initial granting of special use zoning for restaurants to avoid what could become a problem.

"It's imperative that we approach the idea and build into our screening system of applicants for restaurant permits some structure to test the economic viability of a restaurant and protect against ultimate bankruptcy and abandonment of that restaurant,' Deger said.

"More prerequisites are needed to insure the economic viability," he said "I'm not sure dealing with the problem later is the answer. We need more cautions before building "

The plan commission was asked to study the problem and make recommendations to the board for dealing with the potential problem.

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# DeVos issue before parks tonight

Questions about irregularities by Park, 530 S. Williams St. the Sait Creek Park Board following its dismissal of James DeVos as director last month will be put before the board at 8 pm. today at Rose

Sarah Gilbert, the leader of a petidents will attend the meeting. Mrs.

tion drive to have DeVos reinstated. said she anticipates at least 30 resi-

## 2 women injured as car hit on Northwest Hwy.

Two Northwest suburban residents at Northwest Highway and Sterling received minor injuries Monday morning when a car they were riding in was struck by an auto in Palatine. police said

Police said driver Vicki L. Bartholomew, 23, of 1145 Sterling Ave., Palatine and her passenger. Maureen T. Erd, 20, of 650 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, were hurt when their car was struck by an auto driven by Suresh K. Patel, 28, of 108 S. North-

west Hwy., Barrington. The accident occurred at 11:40 a.m. Avenue, police said.

Police said Ms. Bartholomew was southbound on Sterling when she pulled out after stopping at a stop sign and drove into the path of Patel's car, which was eastbound on Northwest Highway. Police ticketed Ms. Bartholomew for failure to yield right-

Firelighters transported Ms. Bartholomew and Ms. Erd to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were treated and

Gilbert said she will present the petitions to the board despite a statement Saturday by Park Board Pres. Walter Peppler that reinstatement of DeVos is unlikely DeVos was given a one-day notice

to vacate his office Feb. 18 after the board met in an illegal meeting to decide on an effective date for his reeignation. DeVos had tendered his resignation at a meeting in January following disputes with the board about management of the park district and his office hours.

"THE ISSUE IS NOT so much the resignation of Jim (DeVos) but rather the vagueness of the meetings, the handling of the timing of his dismissal and the tack of communication between the board and the public," Mrs. Gilbert said. "That's the whole thing. Jim DeVos isn't the issue. Jim shouldn't have to be raked over the

Peppler said Michael Stronberg, park district attorney, probably will not attend tonight's meeting.

"I don't think so because of the context of the meeting," Peppler said. Recognition of citizens is the first order of business on the agenda. Peppler said there probably will be little time left for the other items on the agenda after the discussion. He said the attorney will not be there because he is hired primarily to advise the board on business matters, and the board probably won't be covering business matters tonight.

DeVos said he will not attend tonight's meeting.

### Thieves take \$130 from beauty shop

Burglars stole \$130 cash from the About Hair Beauty Shop in Palatine, police reported Monday.

Police said the burglars punched out the lock of an outside rear door, and forced the lock of an inside rear door to gain entry to the beauty shop at 134 W. Baldwin Rd. between 6:30

p.m. Sunday and 8:40 a.m. Monday. The burglars then stole two bank envelopes containing the cash, police

Your recipe to great meals. Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.



THE HERALD'S sailing your way with the Midwest Boat Show Section today. The big, colorful supplement is packed with information about water crafts, motors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more - Section

EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATED Bucharest continued to hunt for more dead Monday as the United States led an international relief airlift ferrying plasma and medical supplies to the rescuers. The government was withholding further information on the number of casualties. -- Page 7.

TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS may pay for local service based on time of day, distance, and length of the call under plans being studied by General Telephone of Illinois and Illinois Bell. The new usage billing would mean lower rates for consumers who make few local calls. — Page 9.

RONALD AND WANDA Maddux, convicted in the torture slaying of the woman's 4-year-old daughter. Metisha, were placed in prison isolation cells Monday to begin serving 99-year prison terms because other inmates consider them "lower than the lowest scum." - Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER touched off a brief flurry of diplomatic confustion in his welcoming remarks to Prime Minister Yltzhak Rubin Monday at the White House, Carter said the United States was seeking "defensible borders" for Israel. Top officials quickly pointed out, however, he did not mean there must be border changes before any final Arab-Israeli settlement. - Page

MANY DESIGN ELEMENTS in today's bridal fashions may be traced back as far as 200 years. Such styles as off-the-shoulder necklines, empire waistlines, the chapel train and lace-trimmed veils were popular features in bridal attire in the past and have been revived. - Sect. 2. Page 1.

A VIEW OF THE CUBS through the eyes of their spring training fans in Scottsdale, Ariz., is presented by Herald correspondent Arch Kerr in the first of a series of reports. - Sect. 3. Page 1.

RAYS OF SUNSHINE are headed our way. Think spring as you head to work or school today. The sun will be out and temperatures will reach the lower 60s. Tonight will be mild, with the low in the 40s. Wednesday will bring clouds with it, but temperatures will stay in the mid-60s. - Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

# Girl, 13, beaten, dumped in ditch

A 13-year-old Mount Prospect girl was abducted Monday by two men who knocked her unconscious and dumped her body in a ditch at Busse Road and Bonita Avenue, Mount Pros-

The girl, whom police would not identify, was found by a passing motorist at 5 p.m., a half hour after the abduction at Shabonee Trail and Na-Wa-Ta Avenuc.

Mount Prospect police said the girl

was abducted by a man who jumped out of a car that had slowed down.

The girl was forced into the car and apparently knocked unconscious by the two men in the car. Police said she was not raped or robbed.

MOUNT PROSPECT paramedics took the girl to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where

was walking home from Lincoln she was treated and released Monday School, 700 W. Lincoln St., when she night.

Police detectives said they have no motive for the abduction.

Both men, in their late teens or early 20s, drove a dark blue Chevrolet automobile. Neither the license number nor direction of travel was known.

One abductor, thin with blond hair and an oval-shaped face, was wearing a red and white horizontal striped

shirt. The other man was of medium build with dark nair and was wearing a light blue jean jacket and dark blue

ANYONE WITH information on the attack is being urged to contact the Mount Prospect Police Dept., 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Two Arlington Heights girls reported they were kidnaped by two men who forced them into a car early Sun-

day, but later released them unharmed. It was not known if the two events are related.

Police Capt. Paul Buckholtz of Arlington Heights said detectives still are investigating the reported abduc-

Des Plaines police are seeking a man who picked up a 13-year-old girl on her way home from Iroquois School Feb. 10 and raped her at knifepoint in his car.



FOR THOUSANDS of Northwest suburbain residents, the first signs of spring usually mean one thing: getting out the al' golf bag

and polishing up the clubs. Mark Dwiel of Des Plaines appears to have gotten a head start on area duffers as he exchanges his

winter footwear for a pair of golf shoes before getting in an early round of 18 holes at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Pallmann also said satellite photos

show the snow-covered polar icecap

has been expanding southward in re-

cent years. He said the expansion pro-

cess feeds on itself and brings colder

temperatures to the northern hemi-

Snow reflects most of the sun's rays

while the heat from the rays is ab-

sorbed by water and dark soil. Be-

cause the area of the earth covered

by snow is now larger, more heat

from the sun is lost than before. This

brings colder temperatures and more

snow, adding to the size of the icecap

Based on the evidence available to

scientists. Pallmann believes the

cycle will continue for another 10 to 20

years, after which a slight warming

trend could begin. The public, in-

dustry and government should pre-

pare for the decade or two of more

"Industries, for example, should be

prepared for hard winters by stocking

up in the fall and not leaving loads of

fuel and other supplies stuck in ice on

the Ohio River in January. Storage is

an additional cost, but it's better to

pay a little more to have stock on

hand than to be depleted because of

bad weather, he said.

adverse weather.'

and resulting in more cold and snow.

# Man holds 2 hostages

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) - A black gunman who said "all white people have to get off the earth" and gave them seven days to do so took a diabetic police captain and a high school girl hostage in the

Photo on Page 3

city police station Monday and then asked to talk with President Carter. He later fired a shot into the floor.

Police Chief Craig Merchant said the man, identified as Corey Moore, in his mid-20s, of Warrensville Heights, demanded press coverage of his grievances and "indicated he might be willing to come out if he can talk to the President."

'We're attempting to go along with it," Merchant said.

Moore walked into the police station at about 2 p.m. Monday and took Capt. Leo Keglovic and Shelly Kiggans, a high school student and parttime clerk who worked in the traffic section, hostage.

HE HAS TALKED to police and various reporters through an intercom hookup. Lt. Charles Tuttle said police were placed around the station.

Merchant said Moore fired the shot when food was placed near the door to the room where the hostages were

"The hostage taker had allowed us place food in front of the door and had allowed the captain to pick up the food," Merchant said, "and at that time he fired a shot into the floor and it ricocheted and hit the wall. No one

was hurt." TUTTLE SAID Keglovic was a diabetic and Moore agreed to allow him to eat some candy bars.

Merchant said Moore was treating the hostages "very well," adding: he 'has been pleasant, if you will, under

the circumstances." Bob Dotson of WKYC-TV, Cleveland, said Moore told him he wanted 'all white people to get off the planet

in seven days" or he has "the power to get them off." DOTSON, SAID MOORE, whom he described as incoherent at times, told

him he would "place a curse from hell on the planet unless all white people leave with their guns, bullets, bombs and ignorance.' Marge Banks of WEWS-TV, one of

the first to talk to Moore, said he told her "I am ready to die" and said he was "tired of being manipulated by white men and ready to die for my

Randall Fitch, 25, a friend and high school chum of Moore, also was at the

Fitch said Moore was "really determined in his beliefs about white people" and he was "locked up in the Marine Corps because he wouldn't take orders from white officers."

### To be to the control of the control which leave their history in their lay-But winds blow in spring today ers, he said.

and the first substantial and the first of the first state of the firs

Frigid fact: cold to rule in North

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Americans hoping the harsh winter of 1977 has been an isolated fluke of nature will be disappointed in the long-term forecast from Dr. Albert J. Pallmann.

The St. Louis University professor, a leading authority on meteorology and climatology, expects cold weather to be the rule in the Northern Hemisphere for the next 10 to 20 years.

Little information is available from south of the tquator, ht said, because there are few suitable sites for weather stations there.

PALLMANN SAID a gradual cooling has been recorded since about 1945 in the Northern Hemisphere. From 1885 to 1945 there was a world wide warming trend, he said.

"Now here comes something which in my view at least is disconcerting: Cooling rates have been steepening (accelerating) so that in the last 30 years the cooling has been as steep as the warming was for the 60 years before that "

A meteorology graduate student at the University of Chicago, Greg Forbes, said some scientists believe the cooling trend will continue into the

"There seems to be a very weak cycle of 90 to 120 years over which the temperature fluctuates. If the 1940s were the warmest, then the coolest

Unseasonably high temperatures will blow through the Northwest sub-Wednesday and a chance of showers

urbs today and Wednesday, kicking the thermometer into the 60s. A spokesman for the National

Weather Service in Chicago said a high pressure system rolling out of the west will send temperatures soaring, with highs expected in the mid-60s today and Wednesday.

Lows are forecast to be around 40 at night. Today is expected to be sunny, with increasing cloudiness through

Thursday, when temperatures will begin to fall to a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s by the weekend. The warm temperatures aren't ex-

pected to break the record for today. which is 71, set in 1879, or the record for Wednesday, 69, set in 1974. Record lows are 7 degrees below zero for today, and 5 degrees above for Wednes-

Normal high and low for this time of year is 41 and 26.

years should be somewhere around 2000." Forbes said.

BUT YEAR-TO-YEAR fluctuations make long-range forecasts very un-"When people start to put statistical

tests to the cycle it turns out that the pattern might be just pure chance," Forbes said. Meteorologists are unsure why the

world is cooling faster than it had been warming. Pallman said a possible explanation

is that the output of energy from the

sun is subject to long-range cycles. It would take only a small reduction in the sun's output to bring on worldwide disaster, he said.

A reduction of 3 per cent or 4 per cent could bring on a new ice age. Pallmann said there is no reason to think anything so drastic as that will

10 bad winters," he said.

"YOU CANNOT have an ice age beginning out of a bad winter, or out of

Evidence that warm and cold weather occur in long-term cycles is

tectomy removed her breast and all or if she did live, that she may be

> "I had a harder time coping with the first baby's death than with cancer," she says: "Maybe that helped me. It paved the way."

As the pregnancy came close to full term, Marie prayed that she would live long enough to care for her chil-

dren. "I prayed very hard. I feel prayers got me over that experience." TWO MONTHS BEFORE the baby was born by Caesarean section,

Marie's father died unexpectedly. "That really woke me up," she re-

calls. "How dare I feel so sorry for myself?

feel sorry for yourself in any situation," she says. "I made a vow after my father died that I wouldn't." The baby was born two weeks later.

Despite complications because of the premature birth, the child was healthy. But Marie's doctor told her she must have a hysterectomy to stop the ever-spreading cancer.

The hysterectomy retarded the cancer for about three years. But then Marie began feeling back pains. More tumors were found, and she began radiation treatments to stop them

from spreading. "I reached a point when I was

unable to stand alone," she says. "I (Continued on Page 3)

# In life with cancer, Marie makes every day count

and 27 years old, Marie was told she had cancer.

She was told she would have to undergo a radical mastectomy. She was told she would have a miscarriage. And she was told she had six months

Today, the doctors say the cancer is gone, Marie's working as a registered nurse, and the doomed baby is a pretty coilege student.

That was 19 years ago.

CANCER PATIENTS throughout the Northwest suburbs already have heard Marie's story through "Make Today Count," a group for cancer patients organized by Jean Gordon of

Two-and-a-half months pregnant Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Marie told her story to the Heraid on the condition that she would remain anonymous.

When her ordeal began, Marie had been married 41/2 years and had a 2-year-old daughter.

She was frightened, she recalls, and worried about her family. She didn't know how she would care for her child, and htr husband "took it very

"I kept telling him it's not so bad," she says. "In many ways, it's harder on the family. It's very difficult to stand by and watch somebody you love suffer."



Mary Dieter

was told, it was like somebody knocked the breath out of me for a minute. You think you're prepared, but it's still a shock. I waited a minute, took a deep breath, and asked,

'Where do we go from here?' ' Two weeks after the diagnosis, "I never did say 'Why me?' When I Marie underwent surgery. The masthe movable tissue in her upper left arm. She had to learn to use the arm all over again. That took about four months. BUT THE SURGERY did not cause

a miscarriage as the doctor had predicted, and he began to wonder whether the suspected pregnancy was really a tumor instead. "By the time we found out it wasn't,

I was nearly four months pregnant,'

But the threat of a miscarriage still loomed, and Marie began to prepare herself for it. "Our first baby died at 2-weeks-old," she says. "I had kind of prepared myself for the miscarriage,

"The worst thing in the world is to

## Up-and-coming elderly band together to fight blues

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Most of them say they're lonely. Yet they have friends in one another. Several of them are confined to their homes in Mount Prospect and

Des Plaines. Still they manager at least once a month to get out for a social get-together.

They are the Up and Comers, a group of about 20 elderly shut-ins, all sharing the need for companionship.

Junior highs to be hit hardest

Enrollment in Elk Grove Township and 4.300 students in the next decade.

County board signs 3-year pact

"A common problem perhaps we all share is loneliness and this is just one small attempt to help with that," said the Rev. Russell Koenig of Trinity

United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prespect.

THE REV. KOENIG attends the monthly meetings of the Up and Comers which are held at the church. He joins the group for brunch and chats and laughs with them.

"These are folks who enjoy getting together," he says. "We all need fellowship groups and support groups and friends. We all need to get out, especially if we're not well or older or live alone.

Jean Gordon, an employe in the religion department at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove, is the group's coordinator. Members, who for the most part belong to the church, have been afflicted by strokes, broken legs, back trouble or other ailments.

"Some are not incapacitated and their family brings them (to the monthly potluck brunches)," Mrs. Gordon said. "But they just don't get out of the house. I started this because I cared about them. These are my friends. I have bad surgery and been ill myself in the last five years. I know what it's like."

month celebrated its first anniversary. Each member contributed a different course to the birthday meal.

"YOU GET VERY blue and depressed when you're all alone," said Up and Comer Jerry Kingsborough, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Kingsborough's children have grown and ber husband, James, is in early retirement suffering from em-

"A year and a half ago both of my legs became paralyzed after I had back surgery," she explained. "I had

The Up and Comers earlier this to learn to walk all over again."

But Mrs. Kingsborough, walker and all, has made it to every Up and Comers meeting since the group was founded last year. And like her friends, she is in very good spirits, despite her handicap.

"I have a bad heart, a broken back and a broken arm. But I have good legs," said a cheery Merle Becker, Mount Prospect. "We've all got a few ailments. But we all have a good time. We play games (bingo and cards) and see slides. Sometimes we

Ernestine March, Des Plaines, broke ber ankle two years ago and was unable to leave home for 16 months.

"I helped organize it. I was one of the charter members," she said. "These are my friends. I come back (each month) for the fellowship."

There are no dues. There are no structured programs. It's an informal, volunteer organization.

"You can't drag them out," the Rev. Koenig said. "There has to be some initiative. No one need be lone-

# Metal pipe entered as evidence in Loughnane trial

James Loughnage's boat minutes after his son was rescued from Lake Michigan was entered into evidence Monday during the fourth day of Loughnane's trial on charges he tried

Officer Lee Marcianik, a 16-year veteran of the Chicago police department, testified he spotted the pipe wedged under a seat cushion of

Dist. 59 is expected to decline 38 per

cent by 1986-87, leaving the district

The district will lose between 3,000

A contract providing Prospect

Heights with its own eight-man police

force from the Cook County Sheriff's

Dept. was signed Monday by the Cook

The three-year contract was ap-

A boundary pian for students at-

tending Sunset Park School Monday

was approved by the Mount Prospect

The board also will study the in-

Sunset Park, 603 W. Lonnquist,

Mount Prospect, will close in June.

Its students next year will go to Lions

Park School, 300 E. Council Tr.,

Mount Prospect, and Westbrook

School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Pros-

THE NEW BOUNDARY division

runs north along the lot line between

Wa-Pella Avenue and Candota Ave-

nue, extends east down the center of

Lincoln Street and continues north di-

Dist. 57 Board of Education.

83 to get to school.

proved by the city Feb. 7.

with about 6,000 students.

Loughnane's boat after returning to the defendant's craft following the

The 40-year-old Loughnane, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged with hitting Michael, then 16, on the head and throwing him into the lake June 29, 1975, to collect \$240,000 in life insurance benefits.

Defense attorney Edward Genson

according to a report prepared by Ar-

thur Perry, assistant superintendent

County board approval was an-

nounced at a Prospect Heights City

Council meeting Monday night. The

council then set the wheels in motion

to pass a traffic ordinance empower-

ing the force to issue tickets for viola-

Dist. 57 approves boundary change

construction of a sidewalk overpass

at III. Rte. 83 and Council Trail.

where children will cross to get to

Board member David Grobe said

would cost from \$65,000 to \$90,000. He

Supt. Earl Sutter was directed to

contact the Mount Prospect park dis-

trict and village boards to discuss

SUTTER SAID an additional cross-

ing guard also might be provided at

Ill. Rte, 83 and Council Trail, The dis-

trict provides a guard at Lonnquist

and Ill. Rte. 83, he said. A second

crossing guard, employed by St. Ray-

mond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd.,

Mount Prospect, is stationed at Sha-

sharing the cost of the overpass.

said the state would pay half the cost.

Lions Park.

stallation of several safety measures the overpass, which could accom-

for students who must cross Ill. Rte. modate bicycles and pedestrians,

Prospect Hts. gets police force

for planning and analysis.

dowski to forbid the state to use the pipe as evidence, saying it had been seized illegally. Skłodowski denied his

said, "James asked if we could return to his bout to straighten it up and I went back with him. While he was cleaning up the cabin he directed me to a pipe in the rear of the boat and

Marcianik said the pipe is a leg of a

enrollment it would have to be a mas-

sive one to change the direction in

which we're going," Perry said.

"There would have to be lots and lots

ALD. EDWARD BRYANT, who was

in charge of negotiating the contract,

said he does not yet know how soon

"There are a few mechanics to

work out, like how soon can we get

Under the new boundary plan, the

district will have to bus to Westbrook

about 50 children living more than 11/2

miles from the school. An additional

19 children living in the Golfview Es-

tates area along Lonnquist will be

bused because their route to West-

Only one bus will be required for the

students, at a cost to the district of

\$51.50 per day, he said. Since all chil-

dren attending Lions Park next year

live less than 11/2 miles from school,

no bus service will be needed for

Sutter said the district's average

class size of 26 will be maintained

with the new boundaries, and enroll-

ment at the two schools will be near-

brook is along Busse Road,

no sidewalk, Sutter said.

the new unit will begin patrolling.

these guys on the street," he said.

bunk and that Loughnane replaced it under a cabin berth where it belonged. After talking with police investigators several minutes later, the officer returned to Loughnane's boat and took the pipe.

Last week, Michael testified his father hit him on the back of the head with a "blunt object" and forced him over the side of the boat.

The pipe was tested at the police crime laboratory and "no blood or other biological trace materials" were found on it, Patricia Bobb of the Cook County State's Attorney's office said.

Marcianik said he earlier had asked Loughnane, a longtime acquaintance from the police force, what had hap-

pened to his son. "HE TOLD ME, 'My son fell overboard and he's gone. He had walked to the rear of the boat to take clamps off which held the downriggers and I heard a thud and splash,' " Marcia-

The officer said Loughnane told him he drove the boat in "tight circles" looking for his son, then jumped in the lake to find him. He said Loughnane's clothes were wet.

"I then asked him, 'Is this the place it happened?' and he said 'yes' and I asked him if he had drifted any and he said, 'Very little, if any," Marcianik said.

Loughnane called for help about three miles from where his son was rescued. Sgt. James Dolan, Marcianik's partner, said the wind that day was five to eight miles an hour and that the water surface was "almost flat."

Given the weather and wind conditions that day, Dolan said Loughnane could have drifted half a mile at the

REGARDING the splash Loughnane said he heard when his son fell over-

gone?"

But, after being questioned by State's Atty. John Mannion, Marcianik repeated Loughnane told him he half

The defense will begin its case when

board, Marcianik said the wake behind the boat and the noise of the engine would have muffled the sound of a splash. Then Genson asked, "Someone could have fallen in some time earlier and he (Loughnane) wouldn't have heard a splash, would he, and wouldn't have known his son was

heard a splash.

the trial resumes at noon today.

A 30-inch metal pipe recovered from to murder his son.

rescue of Loughnane's son, Michael.

Friday asked Judge Robert L. Sklo-

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Marcianik

asked me to give it to him."

Dist. 59 enrollment to drop 38% by 1986

and this does not appear likely.'

THE ENROLLMENT decline is expected to be greatest at the junior high school level, where Perry proj-"If there is to be a turn-around in of house's built to bring children in, ects a 50 per cent decline in students

He said the force should be ready

'within a couple weeks" and asked

the council to prepare the traffic ordi-

nance by the next regular meeting

The traffic ordinance would list all

THE POLICE protection contract

will cost Prospect Heights about

\$200,000 annually, including the cost of

the police officers' salaries and use of

The special unit will wear sheriff's

Either city or county can terminate

the contract with six months notice. If

the county increases the cost of the

In other action, the council passed a

resolution opposing the proposed Elk

Grove Township unit school district,

saying residents in High School Dist.

214 should be able to vote on the pro-

The proposed unit district would

combine Dist. 214's Forest View High

School in Arlington Heights and Elk

Grove High School in Elk Grove Vil-

lage with 21 Elk Grove Township Dist.

59 elementary schools under one

school board and administration, Dist.

59 is one of seven elementary districts

Voting against the resolution was Ald. Thomas Merle, who said, "They

posal along with Dist. 59 residents.

contract, the notification period for

the city is cut back to 90 days.

uniforms and drive sheriff's cars, but

will patrol only within the city limits.

traffic signs and regulations within

the municipality.

equipment.

He said that by 1986 the district's

students to 1,997 students.

The decline is expected to be most severe at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, and at Grove Junior High School, 777

junior high school enrollment will

have declined from its present 3,951

Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Elementary school enrollment is expected to drop by slightly less than a third within the next decade, Perry

THE LOW IN elementary school enrollment is projected for 1963 when there will be about 4,000 elementary students, down about 3,400 from the 1969-70 high of 7,771 students. A "very slow" increase in elementary school enrollment decline are: Salt Creek, 65 Perry said.

The schools expected to be most severely affected by the elementary enrollment decline are Salt Creek, 65 Kennedy Blvd.; Clearmont, 280 Clearmont Dr.; Byrd, 265 Wellington Ave.; Ridge, 650 Ridge Ave.; and Hopkins, 231 South Shadywood Ln., all in Elk Grove Village.

Other schools expected to be affected by the decline are Jay, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr.; Mount Prospect; Marshall, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove High Ridge Knolls, S. Dara James, Des Plaines; and Frost, 1306 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

The enrollment projections are part of a long-range planning study the Dist. 59 Board hopes to have completed by mid-1978. Building and staff use and finances for the district also will be part of the long-range study.

## THE HERALD

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.. we're all you need

### COCKTAIL SPECIAL at the LIBERTY TORCH! For Wednesday

Baked Lasagne with soup and saled her Plus 1 complementary cockteil **HAPPY HOUR** Monday-Friday 3 p.m - 6 p m. **ALL DRINKS** 

on our cocktail special Fashion Show each Wed, and Fri. noon — 2 p.m.

### viding Ill. Rte. 83. bonee Trail and III. Rtc. 83. "This plan provides the best possible Students living east of the boundary class size for teachers and students at The district also will investigate the will attend Lions Park School. Those possibility of having a pedestrian both facilities," Board Pres. Robert crossing signal installed at Ill. Rte. 83 Novy said. "We can provide quality west of the boundary will attend Westbrook School. between Shabonee and Council, Sutter education at all buildings in the dis-The board agreed to look into the trict. That's what we strive for."

Parks accepting signup by mail The Mount Prospect Park District 21.

for the first time is offering residents a chance to register for spring programs by mail.

Mail registration for the more than 100 activities will be accepted beginning Saturday on a first-come firstserved basis. Programs begin March

"People have been arriving earlier

where the first arrivals at the fall and 100 programs offered.

> "We felt that the in-person registration, although administratively easier to deal with, was somewhat unfair to those unable to make it to Lions Park

> In-person registration will begin March 11 at the park district office, 411 S. Maple St. No phone registrations will be taken for the spring 1977

> staff will be available Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lions Park Recreation Center to answer questions about spring programs and the new registration procedure. Spring activity descriptions are listed in the Winter-Spring brochure mailed last

> grams offered this spring are a musical theater workshop for high school students, tennis lessons, a home repair class, a course on the techniques of raising tropical fish and a conservatory program on terrariums and

park district at 255-5380.

### Local scene Miss Flame Contest

have the right to opt out."

in the Dist. 214 area.

### Mount Prospect girls, who are soph-

omores or juniors in High School Dist. 214, are eligible to participate in the first annual Miss Flame Contest, sponsored by the Fire Dept. Booster Contestants must write an essay of

at least 100 words about fire safety education or fire prevention. Applications and essays must be

mailed to the contest committee by March 31 at: Miss Flame Contest Committee, 111 S. George St., Mount Prospect Finalists will be chosen from the

applications and will compete on the

Randhurst Shopping Center. Mall in

Applications are available at Fire Station 1, 12 E. Northwest Hwy., and Forest View and Prospect high schools. The Booster Club was formed last year as a fund-raising organization working with the fire department to expand fire safety programs

### Girl Scouts slate party

throughout the village.

Prospect Heights Girl Scout Service Unit 647 will have a Girl Scout birthday party from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Marianne Scott

iberty WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

**RESTAURANT - LOUNGE** orch 55 East Rand Road at Central Road, Des Plaines Phone 827-7030 for reservations

### Two more enter Dist. 26 race Two more candidates, both inwood, Mount Prospect. Foster was appointed to the board in June to fill a

cumbents, have entered the race for five board seats up for election in River Trails Dist. 26. Both have filed nominating petitions for one-year torms.

Two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and two 1-year terms will be filled in the April 9 election.

Filing petitions last week were Sylvia Lurie, 122 Bonnie Brae Ln., Mount Prospect, and Patrick Fauceglia, 1415 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect, Mrs. Lurie has served on the board since 1972. Fauceglia was appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy created when Lloyd Demel resigned for health reasons.

TWO CANDIDATES have filed petitions for the three-year terms. They are incumbent Richard Foster, 414 Grego Ct . Prospect Heights, and newcomer Michael Freeman, 803 Green-

Park Information Officer Steve Durlacher said the new procedure is geared toward giving all residents a fair chance to enroll in classes of their choice.

each registration period to the point

Incumbent Joy Daskal, 1806 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, entered the race for the two-year term. She was appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy.

vacancy left by the resignation of

Peggy Golden, who moved to New

One other candidate has been issued a nominating petition but has not filed it, district officials said. He is newcomer Richard Carter, 1817 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect.

Nominating petitions requiring the

signatures of 50 registered voters are

available at the district office, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The last day to file petitions is March 18. Candidates must be at least 18, district residents for one year and regis-

tered voters.

winter registrations were here before 5 a.m.," Durlacher said. "And yet classes were filled the first registration day in only two of the more than

so early on one specific day."

sessions. **DURLACHER SAID** the recreation

December to all park district resi-Included among park district pro-

the care and feeding of house plants. For further information, call the